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# EEK MOB BURNS ITALIAN CONSULAT

WARM REGARD OF NEIGHBORS.

#### NIPPON GRATEFUL Swift Help in Emergency

Makes Deep Impression on Stricken Nation.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette. Washington.—Japan and the United States have entered upon a new era of friendship comparable only to the sincere faith and trust which the



Talk of war with Japanese only (Continued On Page 2)

#### Typewriter Replaced By Camera in Legal Instrument Copying

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chrone-Substitution of photography for typewriting in the copying of wills, decrees, and other court instruments yesterday enabled a clerk of the probate court to discharge 12 stenographers.

raphers.

At a cost of \$250 a month, it is estimated, 'the photographic process will perform tasks allotted to the 12 girls, whose combined wages approximated. \$1,\$00 a month

month.
In addition to producing copies of probate court instruments, the photographic machine will im a short time provide the same service to county superior and ice for the county, superior and circuit courts, where a greater saving will result.

#### STEEPLE JACK'S BODY SHIPPED *FROM MEDFORD*

The body of Irving W. Crowe, 27, Janesville steeple jack, killed in an airplane accident at the Taylor county fair grounds/at Medford late Thursday is expected to arrive in the

tragedy. The body will be held here pending orders from Mrs. Barnes regarding orders from body. It is the disposition of the body. It is expected burial will be made in Janesville.

#### POOL TO SUE BREAKERS OF CONTRACTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—Members of the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco pool, who
broke their contracts with the pool by selling to independent buyers, will be sued for damages by the pool unless a payment of five cents a pound is made to the pool; its attorneys announced today.

BOND ISSUE ASKED Washington — Formal application by the Union Pacific railroad com-nant for authority to issue \$20,000, 000 in first lien refunding mortagage bonds has been filed with the Inter-state Commerce commission.

#### To Lose and to Find

There is no quicker and satisfactory method of finding that which you have lost or ferreting out the owner of some article you have found, than the small "Lost or Found" ad.

Ninety per cent of the people are honest and will be only too slad to return what they have found. But you must tell them what you have lost. Mrs. Blank of Amesville, inserted the following ad at a cost of 35c in the Gazetz: "Lost and Found" column.

STRAYED—A maltese and white kit ten from 210 S. Main. Finder phone 3215-R.

Ten minutes after the paper was out the kitten was re-turned. Now Mrs. Blank be-lieves in advertising.

#### **PHONE 2500**

Ask Mary Brown to word your little want ad to make it pay.

# EXTRA!

# Evansville Man Arrested for Murder

Officers

Taken in

Flogging

and two warrants for the arrest of

not trying to avoid arrest.

All the men are charged with being principals or accomplices in the flogging of Clay and Carl Dunn at Port Arthur, Aug. 17:

SALESMAN ARRESTED

IN MACON FLOGGINGS
Macon, Ga.—J. E. Bloodworth, traveling salesman, was arrested to-day on warrants charging rioting and assault and battery in connection with recent floggings in Macon. He immediately gave bond in the sum of \$5,000 and was released. It was the seventh arrest in the round-up of alleged floggers.

CONVICTS ARE

*PACKER'S SON* 

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

troops here, Aug. 4. Two soldiers and a German woman and child were wounded.

SERVICES AT AFTON

At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

MOTION PICTURES

"My Lady: Friends," Mr. and Mrs.

Carter De Haven, "Children of Jazz," Eileen Percy.

"Her Dangerous Path," Edna Mur-phy.
"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," Gloria

"The Danger Point." Carmel Myers.

"Man's Law and God's," Jack Liv-ingstone.

OTHER FEATURES.

"Fighting Blood,"

ERIN VOTED

OVERCOME IN

PRISON FIRE

in connection with the death of a former wife, A. E. Woods, husband of Mrs. Belle Parker-Woods of Evansville is being held in Los Angeels, Calif., charged with murder and bigamy) according to a telegram the received by Chief of Police alding Fred Gilman of Evansville, to-

Woods is alleged to be held in connection with the strange death of one of his former wives in Scattle, Wash, about two years ago, according to Chief Gilman. Department of justice agents who investigated the death, have since been on the thail of Woods. The warrant for his arrest also charges bigamy,

Woods was married to Mrs. Belle Parker about six weeks ago, according to Evansville friends. He is a Chicago business man. Recently he went to Ca lifornia on business, leaving his bride in Evansville. Mrs. Woods is the daughter of the Rev. A. W. Stephens, paster of the Bap-

First Visible in U.S. in 5 Years-Seen Here as Partial Eclipse.

Total eclipse of the sun, visible in Total eclipse of the sun visible in Janesville, as a large partial eclipse, may be seen Monday, Sept. 10 from 2:22 to 4:24 p. m., standard time. The eclipse will be at its maximum at 3:26 p. m.

The eclipse Monday will be the first visible in the United States since 1918 and the last until 1925. The path of total obscuration will be 105 miles wide and the central line will pass among the islands off the

southern coast of California

### Food Riots in Germany

[BY ASSOCIATED P. 185.]

London—A Central News dispatch
from Berlin says great crowds, in
which housewives predominated, engaged in a demonstration today before the minister of the interior, in protest against the enormous creases in the prices of food.

#### **DUKE FUNDS** *TO CHARITY*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
New York—The will of Angier B. Duke, millionaire tobacco merchant, drowned on Labor day at Greenwich, Conn., was filed today., Educational and charitable bequests aggregated \$292,000, including \$260,000 left to Trinity college, Durham, N. C.

#### GREASES BODY TO SLIP THROUGH BARS AND ESCAPE PRISON

Sacramento, Cal. — How he greased his body with oil, slipped through bars of his cell in the Nevada state

bars of his cell in the Nevada state penitentiary and escaped, traveling naked for eight miles, was related today by Lee J. Tyma, 24; now under arrest here. He was serving a term of from one to fifteen years in the Reno prison for burglary.

"I smuggled a hacksaw and a bottle of oil into my cell," he said, "and feigned sickness so I wouldn't be put to work. One night I sawed one of the bars, but found I could not squeeze out, so I smeared my body with the oil and I was able to make it. The next day two guards walked past within a dezen feet of where I was hiding behind a rock."

At night, he said, he stole some clothes from a farmhouse and then boarded a freight train. He admitted having served two other prison terms.

"The Brat" and "Amy of the Circus" by the Beach-Jones Stock having served two other prison Vaudeville. erms.
Warden Salter of the Nevada pris-For names of theaters and other details see amusement advertise-ments on page 11. on telephoned local authorities au-thorizing them to put irons on Tyma. "He's a slippery one," he said.

PUSH JANESVILLE AND ROCK COUNTY WORK OF JAP AID.

LIST IS GROWING Other Organizations Preparing

to Take Active Part in Campaign.

Cross, has so far raised \$765 as part of its quota for the relief of the Japanese, On Monday Miss Hattie Alden, secretary of this branch and also of the county chapter, will make out a check to the central division for the amount of all the branch contributions. Later that day, or Tuesday, she will send what the Janesville branch has raised, thus keeping the accounts separate. When the \$2,000 quota was fixed and re-ported to her, it was not stated whether that was for the county chapter or Janesvillo branch. The branches and the amounts

Washington—Contributions for the relief of the Japanese earthquake sufferers have totalled nearly \$1.000,000 a day since the inauguration of the Red Cross relief fund campaign three days ago. Over night advices to head-quarters here brought the total to \$2,730,000. The central division has subscribed \$353,000 of its \$300,000 quota.

Nichols of the ranger force served the warrants.

Three of the city officials indicted have been arrested and made bond. They are Fred White, assistant city attorney; M. E. Bailey, assistant chief of police and W. L. Pool, policeman. Chief of Police W. W. Covington, the fourth indicted official had not been arrested early today. He had not been located but Captain Nichols seemed to be under the impresion that Covington was not trying to avoid arrest. they have given are: Johnstown-Rock Prairie ...... The city's total Friday was \$478, to which tiday have been added the following contributions, making a total of \$765;

Mrs. Dalay Athon

Lt Janesville R. C.: P. S. But-F. S. Daines

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kemmerer . . .

St. Patrick's church ......

A Friend Other organiza

Ducsseldorf — Richard Raab, a 29 year old student, was sentenced to death today by a French court martial for throwing a hand gren-ade into a detachment of French Gazette, will deliver the address. weather is bad, the First Congregational church will be used.

#### BANK ROBBERS *FAIL OF LOOT*

Madison-Robbers broke into the LEAGUE SEAT Morrisonville state bank at Morrisonville. Dane county, last night, Geneva-The Irish free state was recommended for admission to the League of Nations today by unantnous vete of the commission on the were frightened away before obtaining anything of value: Two floaters, who drifted into the village yesterday, are being sought by the Afton—Oscar Christian, Milton, will conduct services at the community thurch here at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

( NAMED ON N. W. FACULTY. Chicago—Wendell Stanton Erooks of Carlton college has been named assistant dean of the college of liberal arts at Northwestern university.

THE WAGON WHEEL The date of beginning the new serial "The Wagon Wheel" has been postponed to Saturday and Sunday, Sepanything published in the way of fiction in the Gazette for many years. Remember, in the course of a year you get when a Gazette subscriber, six complete novels at least and course of a \$1.50 book or it in the subscriber, when a \$1.50 book or it in the subscriber, when a \$1.50 book or it in the subscriber, when a \$1.50 book or it in the subscriber, six complete novels at least and wisconsin. The subscriber is the subscriber in the subscribe the course of a year you get when a Gazette subscriber, six complete novels at least and each a \$1.50 book on it you purchased them, \$9 worth of fiction stories, the best that can be bought.

There are nine children in brothers and sisters. The babies did the family and six of them compose in the family in the winter and six of them compose in the family are therefore candidates for having now two goats from the family in the winter and for the family is a native of the

# \$765 IS RAISED WM. CONWAY KILLED

bers on his truck and was on

Janesville when the accident oc-

curred. It is believed the noise of the cans on the back of the truck

The big locomotive rummed the truck in the middle and completely

for many years, was instantly killed when his Maxwell truck was struck by an incoming St. Paul passenger train at the Beloit avenue crossing, several hundred feet south of the intersection of Beloit and Eastern Aves. The tragedy occurred shortly after 10 a. m. Saturday, the train which killed him being that from Chicago due in this city at 10:10 o'clock. Mr. Conway had a load of milk cans and cucum-

STRUGGLE OVER MINOR POINTS STILL IS UN-DER WAY.

### ° OPTIMISTIC

End of Strike Soon Predicted as Sides (Agree on Pinchot Proposals. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Harrisburg, Pu.—The struggle be-tween anthracite operators and miners over the wage agreement they are trying to work out today continued unabated in executive sescontinued unabated in executive session attended by Governor Pinehot. Notwithstanding, all participants continued frm in the belief that the government, on the main issues reached yesterday as a result of Governor. Pinehot's intervention, had guaranteed a satisfactory termination of the situation. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers, refrained from going into the meeting today at its beginning with other union officials as he had other organization matters to tend other organization matters to tend

The negotiations today were re cess was taken until 2:30 p. m "I can say, with great satisfac-tion; that the negotiations are mak-ing rapid progress," Governon Pinchot announced, "Agreement has been reached on a large num-ber of points at issue. There is ev-

has been reached on a large number of points at issue. There is every prospect for a completion of the work in the near future."

One of the conclusions of the icint conference, the governor indicated, affected the status of miners abovers, a group for which the union has sought increased pay. The governor also remarked that the participants in the conference were proceeding with their work in "jovial" spirits.

#### NEW FIGHT *ON WARRANT*

in cases involving enforce ment of the prohibition law, was taken today in the Dane county superior court, when a warrant, issued on the basis of proof backed by a sworn af-

# clans were called but the man wa clans were called but the man was pronounced dead when they arrived, and the body was taken t. Whaley's undertaking rooms. In the absence from the city of Coroner Lynn A. Whaley, who is in Medford to ship the body of Irving Crowe to Janesville, District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle was notified of the case.

Owned "Hollowdale" Farm.

his way south to make a deliv-ery at the pickle packing plant of George Rashid near South Lanesville when the accident ocwas well known and liked, not only in his own township of La Prairie. but in Janesville and throughout

prevented his hearing the engineer's warning whistie and bell; sounded ago and he is survived by a daugh-ter, Mrs. Norman Howard, and six sons, James, Robert, Hugh, George, John and William Conway. Robert Conway is employed in the Bower City bank. wrecked it. Conway was thrown clear of the engine's wheels and suffered a haid fracture of the skull, which is believed to have killed him instantly. The head wound and a deep gash on his left hand were the

deep gash of his body.

The engineer of the train, William Dwyer, Chicago, said he sounded his ling first in Rock Prairie, where was slowing up for the usual step at his present location in La Prairie. rolet plant, several hundred yards aren, there are two brothers: John, north of the scene of the accident. Saxonburg, Pa., and James, Port The conductor on the train was John Glasgow, Scotland; and one sister, Mrs. Annie Dunwiddie, Canton, O.

Ambulance Is Called.

Whaley's ambulance and physi
been made.

# Mountains Fall. Hotel Sinks in Earth, in Quake

waves that swept seaward hundreds of ocean bathers at coast resorts, of a Yokohama hotel that "literally sank into the earth" and of other spectacular incidents witnessed by survivors of the great disaster, are being given to the world as communication in and out of Japan is gradually restored. The Tokio cor-Tribune, reaching Kobe, says

Washington-Secretary Weeks has refused to intervene in the Tulse, to a request of Representative How-ard of Oklahoma that "declaration of martial law by a governor of a state or that insurrection against the gov-ernment of the state exists is a mat-ter in which the war department cannot intervene."

KLAN CHIEF ISSUES Okinhoma City, Okin,—H. W. Jew-ett, grand dragon of the Okiahoma Realm of the Ku Klux Klan, has is-

(Continued on page 2)

500 foreigners were killed in Yokohama; the earthquakes and fire left the foreign residential section a ruin; dead

Joss of life. The last three, studies of on the heights, toppled into ruins at the base of the bluff.

Cholera Rumors Denied.

Thomas D. Cochrane, ian American motion pitcure man, was at Minary most of with the production reserved. yanoshita, a mountain resort, wit

# the Wisconsin laymen's conference of the Methodist Episcopal church (Nich Methodist Episcopal church (Nich Methodist Episcopal church (Nich Methodist Episcopal church (Nich Methodist Episcopal church Milwaukee district, A. B. Gorden, Sheboygan. The 1924 Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will secretary, and George Jacobs, Janes wille, treasurer.

The conference now in session in

Fond du Lac, accepted the invitation of this city, extended through the Rev. F. F. Case, paster of the Cargill Me-morial M. E. church. Word of the ac-ceptance was received by Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, shortly before 2 p. m. Saturday. The message read:

"Your wire regarding confer-

"Your wire regarding conference received. Your invitation enthusinatically accepted."

The conference will bring more than 200 ministers to the city and, with other church officials, will mean approximately 500 persons will be in attendance. It opens on a Wednesday and extends through the next Monday. The Rev. Webster Lillar, Janesville, was chosen sceretary and treasurer lof the Veterans association of the conference. The Rev. J. E. Garrett, Oshkosh, was elected president, and the Rev. Samuel Joiliffe, Wauwatosa, chapiain.

The Rev. Mr. Millar invited the association to meet next year in Janesville.

sociation to meet men your ville, ville.
George Jacobs, Janesville, and W. S. Watson, Whitewater, were nominated as Janesville district candidates for general conference delegates.

#### HEAVY WORK FOR \$26.12

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.] Nonree—Robers did some arduous work for \$26.12 in cash here when they dragged an 800-pound safe across the Hilmois Central tracks and opened.

# ITALIANS FIRE

VIOLENT DEMONSTRA-TION IS REPORTED FROM CORFU.

PATRAS IS SCENE Jugo-Slav Controversy In

Looming to Complicate Rome's Troubles. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.—A Central News dispatch from Rome, quoting a message from Corfu, says it is reported there that an anti-Italian demonstration has occurred at Patras, Greece, in which the Italian consulate was burned by Greeks. The members of the Italian colony retaliated according to the report. and two Greeks were killed.

ITALIAN COLONY UNDER

POLICE AND ARMY GUARD.
[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
te—The Italian consulate at a Greece, was burned by L Rome-The Italian consulate at Patras. Greece, was burned by a mob during an anti-Italian demonstration, says a dispatch to the Gloronale D'Italia from its correspondent in Corfu, who received the news from boat men arriving from Patras.

The Italian colony, numbering 5,000 persons, mostly from Apulla and Sleily, organized a counter dem-

onstration and there were victims on both sides.
Police and military surrounded the Italian quarter for its protection.

GREEK EDITOR ARRESTED,

JALLED BY ITALIANS.

London—An Athens dispatch to the
Daily Telegraph says that the Italian He has been imprisoned at Milan.

Am Athens dispatch last Sunday and Athems dispatch, last Sunday, said the Greek government had suspended for one day the shove mentioned newspaper for its characterization of the Italians as "the fugistives of Caporetto,"

NEW CRISIS LOOMING AS JUGO-SLAVS PROVE DEFIANT. Rome—Signs are not wenting that another danger of a more serious another danger of a more serious, nature than the Greek incident threatens the peaceful, relation of Italy and the Balkans. It appears almost certain that Jugo-Slavia will not accept the decisions arrived at by negotiation between the Jugo-Slav and Italian delegations in Rome-for selution of the Flume problem.

If this is so, Mussolini will prob(Cominued on page 5)

#### NAME JACOBS TREASURER OF LAY SESSION

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Fond du Line-J. E. Christy.

### BRIDGE FIRE **CUTS TRAFFIC**

[BY ASROCIATED PRESS.]

Springfield. Mass.—The North End highway bridge over the Connecticut river took are this afternoon, and within a short time three spans had fallen in. Though the structure is of steel the heat carried away the steel work as the flooring burned. The bridge curried all trolley traffic west from this city.

### WILL CONFER ON SMUGGLING

Washington—A formal agreement between the United States and Canadian authorities to confer at Citawa in the near future on the liquor smuggling problem was an-nounced today by the state depart-

#### FIVE ESCAPE OHIO PRISON

Columbus, 0.—Five convicts escaped from the Ohio prison here shortly after noon today, after acaling the walls which surround the structure. All prison guards and details of police immediately began combing the vicinity.

#### THE WEATHER

# only son of the president of Armour and company, died last night as a result of wounds sustained when his shotgun was accidentally discharged while he was using it as a club to ward off an attack by a buil on his father's estate near Lake Forest, a subbrb. A companion, A. Watson Armour, Jr., also 15, son of the vice president of Armour and company, shot the animal. SABOTAGE ACT BRINGS DEATH [by associated Freest] Ducsseldorf — Richard Raab, a 29 year, old student, was sentenced to death today by a French court Boller, editor of the Janesylle Daily, Cazette, will deliver the address. If Three Sets of Twins Live in the Ferguson Family, Elkhorn



Saturday and Sunday, September 15-16. This new serial promises to rival in interest unique families in America. Donated in the baby Donald Glen and Florence Gladys contest at the Elkhorn fedn just were born and they are now 11 years closed were members of one of the old. The third set, both boys were unique families in America.

Larger and Improved Quarters Indicate Successful Year for Dorrans.

The first week of vocational school as closed, and while no enrollment it cords are available as yet. Supt. If M. Porrans feels that the figures will be larger than last year's. Work has been carried out successfully, especially as the entire Lincoln building is now the vocational school. Until last February, some high school industrial classes were held there. Part of the summer was spent in making one room out of two on the first floor, and thus giving much convenience to the auto-mechanics department. Other improvements made are of material advantage. feels that the figures

must be attended eight hours betweek. Above this age there are no rulings, as that is the average age of graduation from the high school.

All are given a choice of subjects and the purpose of the school is to onal studies, thus better enabling child to earn his own living. Apthe child to earn his own tring, apprentices under the industrial commission contract must attend vocational school four hours per week and the ruling concerning summer work and permits are fairly well

nown. Demand for commercial work this is evidently heavier than ever

early in October, as usual, says Mr. Dorrans, but he is already making arrangements and expects the most

#### WEEKS REFUSES U. S. INTERVENTION IN TULSA TROUBLE

and all his conorts will never be able to break up the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma."

Characterizing Aldrich Blake's Thursday "Story of Tulsa" as "loo absurd to be noticed," Jewett constituted.

"Walton has taken an iron in hand that is so hot he will be glad to drop it. He would drop it now if he only could.

if he only could.

It is purely political. It is as safe in Tulsa as it is anywhere else and the klan did not bring about this lawless era there.

Governor Walton today was preparing the second chapter of his "Story of Tulsa."

Judging from the first installment the second series will be almed at further justifying the governor's

the second series will be almed a further justifying the governor's drastic martial law rule in Tulsa and will seek to show wherein the city and county authorities have failed to enforce the law.

The first statement charged the Ku Klux Klan with complicity in "all whippings except two."

BUSINESS MEN LOOK

FOR LIFTING OF LID.

Tuise, Okla.—While no official statement was forthcoming following the return of a delegation of ruise business men today who yesterday conferred with Governor Walserday Conferred William Conferred with Governor Walserday Conferred Williams City, there was a ton at Oklahoma City, there was a general opinion that martial law ould be ilfied soon. Adjutant Gonwould be littled soon. Adultant ornered investigation of flogging and questioned several witnesses today.

Resignation of certain high civil officials and turning in of all Ku

omeias and turning in o. ar re-Klux Klan membership cards by po-lice officers belonging to the klan are demanded by the governor before lifting martial law, it is said. The police said the military au-thorities fired several shots Friday at Police Captain S. I. Dale and other officers answering a burglar alarm. Military patrolmen were said to have fired on a car carrying three perofficers answering a burglar alarm. LaCrosse, docked here Friday, completing a 13 day voyage up the Mistored on a car energying three persisted on a car energying three persisted on St. Louis and marking sons. None was injured.

#### REAL U. S. JAPAN FRIENDSHIP SHOWN

(Continued from Page 1.) absurd or fantastic. It is true that with the conference on limitation of crimaments, more people were willing to accept the Japanese position as that of a friendly nation but it was difficult to analyze how far the alleged protonsions of the Japanese were swent aside.

were swept aside.

At Washington.

Today Washington breathes differently about Japan. Not merely has the island empire been reduced in strength so that even the 5-5-3 naval program could be revised downward to help off-set some of the losses of the Japanese navy in the tidal wave but the feeling of the two poples for each other will have entirely the company are receiving a wide were swept aside, ples for each other wan nave changed for the hetter before many

months have elapsed.

The action of America will no doubt percolate to the far corners of Japan, It may even have a far reaching effect on apan's supposed attitude toward the Fhillipines. The question of independence there has been wrapped up to some extent in

Three scholarships are available at the problem of getting the Japaness to a proposed republic.

Three scholarships are available at the problem of getting the Japaness to a proposed republic.

Graving American Trade.

American trade with Japan has been growing by loaps and bounds of the local board accepts Supt.

Borran's gecommendation for this. He goes over worthy cases and judges what children can make the best use of the \$15 per month which constitutes the scholarship.

There is not a perfectly clear understanding in the community about the state regulations for attending school, and the object of the vocational school Mr. Dorrans says. These rules make it necessary for all children under 14 years to attend the public schools. From the ages of 14 to 16, the vocational school must be attended half-day every day, whether the child works or not, and from the ages of 16 to 18, vocational school must be attended eight hours per contact to the process of the colled works or not, and from the ages of 16 to 18, vocational school must be attended eight hours per contact to the process of large of American trades are graving and the United States are graving and an appear and the United States are graving and a proposed republic schools. From the ages of 16 to 18, vocational school must be attended eight hours per contact the proposed republic some extending the special ways of the special ways of the vocational school must be attended eight hours per contact the proposed from and proposed republic appears and the United States are graving the proposed republic appears and the special ways of the page of the proposed republic appears and the special ways conducted at the plant at the special way are added to the proposed republic and the special way are added to the proposed republic.

The state of the page of the proposed republic.

Graving America

It is interesting to observe the expressions of gratitude coming from the Japanese. Those who have been working to improve relations between Japan and the United States are gratified at the response from all parts of America to the needs of Japan. It is almost beyond their expectations. The United States government has, of course, reacted to the omergency with'a swittness not unlike the rise of the country to an emergency within America's boundaries. The lessons of organization

omergency with a switness not unlike the rise of the country to an emergency within America's boundaries. The lessons of organization which were learned during the European war stand in good stead and the government departments are functioning with reference to Japanese relief in a manner reminiscent of war times.

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of war times.

Officially there will be the usual of wor commercial work this evidently heavier than ever and more classes in the varidies—bookkeeping, chorthand, and, calculating—are being school will not start until to October, as usual, says Mr. six thousand miles away.

#### NORMAL SCHOOLS

OPEN ON MONDAY
Madison—Eight of Wisconsin's nine
ormal schools open their regular terms on Monday with all day pre-expected to exceed that of any pre-vious year, according to William Kit-tle, secretary of the board of normal regents. The Milwaukee Normal commences its term on the following

Inday.
There are no college courses on the There are no college courses on the normal school curriculars for the first time in years. Compilance with a normal board order templiating college work in the Wisconsin teacher training institutions has been seneral. Mr. Kittle reports.

At the Milwaukee school a new president Frank E: Baker, will be in charge. He announces that there will be no sweeping reorganization.

charge. He announces that the will be no sweeping reorganization or faculty, changes within the school

and that the present state with retained unless there are instances of incompetency.

The normal schools are opening their present term faced with a possible depletion of their funds before the year is out. Failure of the legislature of the correct a new appropriation leture to grant a new appropriatio condition. It is believed by normal school officials that the emergency senoot diments that the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer can transfer funds to meet their financial needs as they arise.

### FOR WHITE HOUSE

washington—The dog family line at the White House will not be broken to was a lai law the White House will not be broken to do the white House will be succeeded by his half brother. Tresident Coolings today accepted the offer of Mrs. A. B. Calhoun of Atlanta, Ca., of an airedale dog, reputed to be a half brother of Laddle Boy. The dog as yet unnamed, is expected to arrive at the White House within a few days.

If you want excitement, see the row.

St. Paul,-The self propelled barge

tained with Wide Distribution of Product.

States, but in foreign countries as well."

The Janesville Batting Mills was a countries of the countries of incorporated for \$125,000 in 1906. The organizers were T. P. Burns, J. H. Burns and C. H. Mahoney.

Used in War Work.
During the war all of the products ware assigned to the Red Cross and the war and navy departments. Production was boosted to nearly 25,000 pounds a day.
Distribution of the product, although national, is for the great part concentrated in the middle western states of Michigan. Bilnois, Iowa and Kansas. The absorbent cotton is shipped to all sections of the country. Salesmen are located at several of Salesmen are located at several of the principal cities of the country, neducing New York, Chicago, Detroit, Develand and St. Louis, besides several general representatives.

Madison—W. W. Gliman, assistant attorney general held today that the bid of a coal company which did not set out the percentage of dust in the coal offered by them for sale, need not be considered by the state engineer in letting contracts for state neer in letting contracts for state fuel. The opinion was given to Gov-

ornor Elaine.

He advised the Governor that State
Engineer J. G. D. Mack was justified
in refusing to consider a bid of a
coal company to supply coal to the

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville Floral Co. \_\_\_\_Advertisement.



Waukesha. Wisconsia



### Satisfying Particular Tastes!

WE TAKE GREAT PRIDE in the delicious dishes we serve. Only the highest grade foods are used. They are prepared by experienced chefs in our modern kitchen.

You may order a la carte or table d'hote. You will always receive courteous and prompt service. You will find it a real delight to dine with people of distinction in this restaurant.

REST ROOM We have a dandy rest room with complete toilet facilities in connection.

122 West Milwaukee St.

NEW BOOTHS
We have just installed several additional booths to take care of our ever increasing number of customers.

SODA FOUNTAIN Our soda fountain is in charge of a competent man and equipped to handle orders for any drink or ice cream dish.

CENTRAL CAFE

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An envelope attached to the cord

cipal western gates of Peking, and found, a new-born child wrapped in red silk and with a silken cord about its neck.

An envelope attached to the cord contained \$300 in cash and a note asking the finder to use the money for the care of the youngster.

The finder was further instructed to appear at a certain place, Wofusu, along July 15, three years hence, when, along July 15, three years hence, when, the note said, he would meet with a goal fortune.

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where she spent a week with rela-

Robert Dilzer, Chicagos has re

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Grand club—Country club. Mesdamos McNeil and Lane, hostesses. Bridge club iunchcon—Mrs. William Bladon.
Woman's Guild—Parish house, Trinity church.
Division No. 2. Congressional church—Mrs., Wilmer Moody.

Evening—
America Grove No. 66, W. C.—Janesvillo Center.
Reception for teachers—St. Patricks hall.
D. Y. B. Girls—Presbyterian church.

SOCIAL FORECAST.

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Church and school societies and clubs are planning their programs for the winter and many will open the fall season the coming week. The autumn weddings will also occupy much interest in the weeks to come, many having been announced for this reason.

for this season.

The Woman's Guild, Trinity Episcopal church will hold the first meeting for the season at 3 p. m. Monday at Parish house. D. Y. B. Girls of Presbytorian church are opening their fall season with a suppler. Monday night, at the church. Congregational church divisions are arranging for meetings with Division No. 2 meeting, Monday, with Mrs. Wilmer's Moody. The first meeting of Washington-Grant P. T. association will be held at 3:30 Tuesday at Grant school, and the first meeting to the lead at 8:30 process of the hour becoming acquainted, or respectively at Grant school, and the Eastern Star Study class will have moving old friendships. After that, the home of Mrs. Percy Munger, 419 the home of Mrs. Percy Munger, 419 cochestra playing. Refreshments were served on the porch. Dahlias and other flowers of early fall dec-South Garrield avenue, where a prenic is to be held. Presbyterian Community Ald meets Wednesday ut
Waucoma lodge, Cooksville. Catholic Daughters of America have
their first meeting Thursday night
in St. Patrick's hall.

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A social event of importance is the reception that the Catholic Woman's club will give, Monday night, at St. Patrick's hall for the teachers of the city schools. Another event to be looked forward to is the weekly club night supper and entertainment at the Country club. Wednesday instead of Tuesday night. A vaudeville with local artists appearing is being arranged by Mrs. P. J. E. Wood and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, Mrs. Edward Peterson will take charge of the supper at 5:30.

The coming week is a week of weddings, according to the social schedule. Miss Clara Hancwold and J. Leo Hemming are to be married at 8:30 Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church, and the wedding of Miss Charlotte Henry. La Prairie, and Ernest A. Bumgarner, this city, is also to be an event of Tuesday. Miss Susan Schindler and Mr. Forenecker will be married at St. Mary's church at 8:30 Wednesday morning. The wedding of Miss Elia Graf and Clinton S. Case, both of Janesville, is to take place within the week.

Janesville City lodgo No. 90, Odd Fellows, and familles, have been invited to attend services at the Chrisville. retions, and families, lave been hive vited to attend services at the Christian church, Footville, Sunday. A picnic dinner is to be served after

Transferred to Oshkash—Gootgo Spohn, son of James Spohn, 620 Chestnut street, who has been assistant Income tax assessor at Madison has been transferred to Oshkosh, where he is to act as the income tax assessor.

Home Wedding Touight.-Eightyfive guests will attend the wedding-of Miss Luclia Ann Scheutzow, 914 Prospect avenue, and Harold Phil-Prospect avenue, and Harold Phillip Joers, Wankegan, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joers, 618 Prairie avenue, which is to take place at 8 p. m. Saturday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kellogg, 202 South Jackson street. The geremony is to be read by the Rev. Fif. Case, Methodist church, as the couple take their places beneath bridal arch of lattice work and autumn leaves. Mrs. F. W. Woodstock is to play the nuptial musle and just before the the nuptial music and just before the ceremony, Miss Roberta Van Gilder

to sing. "Because."
The wedding gown is of ivory sat-canton combined with lace and

of cream lace over apricot satin and carry Columbia roses. Little Elizabeth Hansen in white organdic is to carry the wedding ring in a white lily. John Koch is to act as best

A reception will be held after the coremony after which the bridal couple will leave the city on a short wedding trip. They will be at home at Wankegan, Ill., where the groom is employed as an electrician.

is employed as an electrician.

The guest list includes the following from out of the city: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beggan, Mrs. Fred Ebert, Harriery and George Gruel and Miss Ada Ricck, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Joerg, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hansen and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLay, and Mrs. Robort Barlass, all of Rock Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. John Westphal and daughter. Harrier, Ft. Atkinson. and daughter, Harriet, Ft. Atkinson.

Daughter Born-Mr. and Mrs. Otto The Market Horn-Mr. and Mrs. Otto
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American Grove to Meet—American
day, Sept. 2. She will be named
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American Grove to Meet—American
Grove No. 66, W. C., will meet at 8
p. m. Monday at Janesville Center.

Teachers Mixer Held — Members Janesville's teaching staff of more than 100 became acquainted with one another and with other Janes-

orated the club-house.

Teachers will be entertained again
Monday night at St. Patrick's hall
by the Catholic Women's club.

Court of Honor Official Honored-Court of Honor Olicial Honored— Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, Corn Ex-change, entertained Friday hight in honor of the special deputy, Mr. Parker, of the Court of Honor, and, Mr. Ritter, the local deputy.

Bunco was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Courts Cosko, and Mrs. Real George Geske and Mrs. Paul

Enmily Reunion Held - Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grove and son, Frank, entertained over Labor day, it a reunion of the Main and Grove amilies at their home, 621 North

Pearl street. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. William Grove and son, and Mrs. William Grove and son, Frank, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Einer H. Grove, Juda; Mr. and Mrs. Effect Bryan and son, Donaid, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Main, Dübuque, Ia.; Mrs. G. W. Wilson and son, Frank, Sloux City, Ia. Miss Irene Main, Charles Main and Richard Hepp, this city.

This was the largest gathering of the two families held in 29 years.

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For Beloit Bride — Miss Edna Conners, 304 North First street, is entertaining, Saturday night, withrad dinner party in compliment to Miss Belin Sullivan, Beloit, whose marringe to Ferry Kowalick, Beloit, is to take place next week. All the guests will be young women from Beloit.

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Byan and the Miss Edna Miss Loretta Roesling gave — Miss Loretta Roesling gave — Miss Bollo.

64 nt Luncheon—Mrs. Thomas Howe, 303 South Division street, was hostess at a bridge luncheof, Friday, men were entertained. Guests of honor were Mrs. Donald Jeffis, Winnelke, Ill., Mrs. Howe's daughter, and the nieses of the hostess, Miss Muggleton and the Misses Esther and Priscilla Muggleton.

Bridge was

Tancheon at Country Club— Miss Mary Barker, 308 St. Lawrence avenue, is entertaining with a luncheon and bridge at the Country club. Saturday afternoon. Guests of honor are Miss Edna Aller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Aller, 601 Milwaukoe avenue, and niece of Miss Barker, who is to leave the city Tuesday for Mount Carroll, Illi, where she is to enter Frances Shimor school, and Miss Budley Hanchett, Pasadena, Cal., a guest of local relatives. rclatives.

On Eastern Trip—Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis, 505 North Washington street, expect to leave, Wednesday, for Montelair, N. J., to be absent from the city, three or four weeks. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Eager and mother, Evans-

Women Open Tourney. The September golf tournament for women opened Friday at the Country club. In the medal handleap play, the prize In canton combined with lace and nadorned with crystal and pearl beaded trimmings. The bride's vell is of tulle forming ruche in the back with a bandeau of pearls across the front. Her flowers will consist of Ophelia roses and maiden halr fern with showers of agetatum. Miss Georgia Ella Helbrook as Women Open Tourney. The September golf tournament for women opened Friday at the Country club. In the medal handleap play, the prize was served, preceding the club in two weeks. Among the 23 luncheon guests were the following from out of the city:

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Mrs. Wesley, Los Angeles, Cal; Mrs. Roy Osborn and son and daughter, Elaine, California.

C A. R. Ladies Gather of the G. A. R. met, Friday night, in Janesville Center with a large at-tendance. Plans were made to hold meetings this winter at the ces of members. Refreshments

D. Y. B. Girls Have First Meet

The first meeting for the fall season of the D. Y. B. Girls will be held at 6:15 Monday night at Presbylerian church. Supper will be served.

Congregational Women Gather—Division No. 2, Congregational church, will meet Monday afternoon instead of Tuesday with Mrs. Wilmer Moody, 1144 Milton avenue. Speaker of G. A. B. Convention— The Rev. William Mahoney, St. Ber-nard's church. Watertown, formerly of St. Patrick's, this city, was

among the speakers this week at the national convention of the G. A. R. in Milwaukee.

P. T. Meets Tuesday — The Parent-Tenchers Association of Washington-Grant schools will hold the first meeting of the year at 3:30 Tuesday at Grant school. A large attendance is desired and light refreshments will be served.

Percential for Miss Graf-Mrs. A J. Heinz and Miss Nan Grundy en-tertained, Thursday night, at a pro-gressive shower in honor of Miss Ella Graf, a September bride. Bun Grandy residence, 715 Western avenue. Luncheon was later served at the home of Mrs. Helnz, where a color scheme of yellow and white was carried out. Prizes were taken by Miss Nora Hill, Miss Irene Daetwiler and Miss Eva Polzien. The guest of honor was presented with a Wallace Nut-

ing picture. Presbyterian Society to Meet The first meeting of Presbyterian Community Aid will be a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday, to be held at Wau-coma lodge, Cooksville, Hostesses will be Mesdames C. S. Atwood, Earl Brown, George Buchholz, Charles Hanson, Charles Huglil, and Fred

Decker.

Transportation will be furnished and any one desiring to attend is asked to notify one of the hostesses not later than Monday.

Parent Teachers Elect Officers -Mrs. William Casey was elected president of St. Patrick's Parent-Teachers association at the meeting Teachers association at the meeting held. Friday night, in the school auditorium. Other officers for the year are as follows: Mrs. Eugene Roesling, vice president; Mrs. D. J. Luby, secretary; (Mrs. Albert Mahoney, transurer; Mrs. Harry Haggart, chairman of school supplies committee; Mrs. J. P. Cuilen, chairman of social committee; Mrs. George Croft, chairman of program committee. committee.
The meeting opened with com-munity singing and remarks were given by the Rev. Dean James F.

given by the Rev. Dean James F Ryan and the Rev. Oswald Ullrich. Miss Loretta Roesling gave a plano solo.

gleton and the Misses Esther and Priscilla Muggleton,
Asters, dahlias and roses decorated the luncheon tables. Bridge was played and the prizes taken by Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, Miss Budley Hanchett, Pasadena, Cal., was among the guests.

Farewell for Miss Baumann --- A Farewell for Miss Baumann—A farewell social was given for Miss Lorraine Baumann, Thursday night, by the Sunday school teachers and choir members of St. Peter's Lutheran church. Miss Baumann is leaving, Sunday, for St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn.

Lotta Pep Club Entertained -The Lotta Pep club was entertained Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. J. T. Smith at her home, 1015 Mineral Point avenue. Cards were played and rizes taken by Mrs. Carl Nitz and Ars. George Gower. Mrs. Bertha Mrs. George Gower. Mrs. Bertha Gower, Beloit, was among the guests.

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#### *PERSONALS*

Mrs. R. D. Mitchell, who has been the guest of the Misses Welch, 475 North Madison street, for the past week, returned to Chicago, Saturday. Miss Elizabeth Hawiey, who, with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Hawiey, Annes, Ita, has been touring through Wisconsin, spent the first of the week at the Earl Kemp home. Harmony. Miss Hawley is a sophomore at Oberlin college and will return to Ohic soon. urn to Ohio soon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, Freeport, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan, 407 North Pearl street. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fl. Smith have returned to Reedsburg, after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Patzinger, 413 Ravine street. Mrs. Emma, Gibbs, 203 Jefferson avenue, has returned from Milwaukee, where she visited friends and attend-

avenue, has returned from Milwaukee, where she visited friends and attended the grand encampment of the Ladies of the G. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlos E. Parker, Amy and Mrs. Charlos E. Parker, Caughter Mildred, and son, Earl, 1132
Racine street, have returned from Chicago, where they spent a few days.
They were accompunied home by Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, who will be their guests for a few days.

Miss Wildred Parker has resumed her training at the Beioit hospital.

Mrs. Ella Martin, Huron, S. D., has returned after a visit in the city

Miss Mary Briggs, who has been a

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#### resident of this city for the past five years has returned to her former home in Palace Park, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. "I SEE BY THE Miss Katherine McNillen has re-urned to her home in Milwaukes at-er spending two weeks in the city vith her cousins, Mrs. James McGin-GAZETTE"

Motorcycle races—Fair grounds, 2:30.

MONDAY, SEPT. 19 Y. M. C. A. directors-Y. M.

vening— Common council—City hall, 7:30. School board—High school, 7:30. Wisconsin lodge No. 14. Odd Fel-lows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr W. Tolles, 431 North Pearl street, returned to Janesville. Thursday night, after a few days' visit in Milwaukee. Mrs. Donald Jeffris and children. Winnetke, Ill., are guests of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howe, 303 South Division street.

Miss Dalsy Chapin, Beloit is a week end guest at the E. P. Drake home, 227 Chatham Street. Jess Cornell, Ft. Atkinson, under-

their guests for a few days.

Miss Miliard Parker has resumed the retaining at the Beloit hospital.

Mrs. Ella Martin, Huron, S. D., has returned after a visit in the city with her soush, Mrs. Mary Fleek, Mrs. H. J. Qualman, Beloit, is the Cago, Friday, after a weeks visit with her brother. E. Tyrell and family, \$10 School street.

Mrs. B. Nelson returned to Chicago, Friday, after a weeks visit with her brother. E. Tyrell and family, \$10 School street.

Mrs. T. D. Van Wart has returned to her home in Beloit, after a few days visiting friends and relatives.

Charles Butler and Lavi Case are spending several days at Post lake on a fishing trip.

Stuart Scobie, \$63 Hyatt street, has returned to Chicago to resume his studies at the Academy of Fine Aris.

Mr. and Mrs. Themas Noian, 402 South Third street, have returned from Chicago, Mrs. Nolan spent the past days with her son-in-law and although the Janesville public library now remains open until 9 p. m. all during the week, this is agreents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Globs, 38 Ringold street.

Ringold street.

Mrs. Frank Burns, Airs, August are weeks have returned. Mrs. Tyrell, 610

Mrs. Frank Burns, Airs, Lugar, and Mrs. Tyrell, 610

Mrs. H. J. Qualman, Beloit, as the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryan, 538 South Main street.

Mrs. D. Van Wart has returned to her home in Mince Ind., after a few days visit, this week, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford, 552

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FEW AT LIBRARY

DURING EVENINGS

Although the Janesville public library now remains open until 9 p. m. all during the week, this is aparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robb. 139 East Milwaukee street, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Meythaler. Footville, return-the weeks and parents, Mr. August morning. The is getting then the second days visit with Mrs. Thursday visit with Mrs. August morning. The main substant and mrs. Constant in the city weeks, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Langh of the library, always a big part of the work, has hardly started.



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### Kiwanis Show Is Set for Nov. 6-8

The Kiwanis club will present it. annual ministrel show et the Myers Liceter for three night, Nov. 6-7-8, it was decided by the club's show committee in a conference at the Grand hotel Friday night with Joseph Bren, of the Joseph Bren Producing company, Chicago, Members of the committee are at J. Sartell chairman. mittee are: E. J. Sartell, chairman;

Walter Kohler, Valentine Weber, Amos Rehberg, F. E. Newell, T. S. Willis, Neil Bingham, and William

ANNOUNCEMENT. E. Josephine Pitzgerald will resume her classes in elecution and classical dancing at the Terpsichorean hull, Tucsday, Sept. 11th at 4 n. m. —Advertisement

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# AFTER DELEGATION

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith a few days.

There will be a regular meeting of St. Cecelia Chapter, Eastern Star, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.
The Catholic Ladies' Social club met with Mrs. Joe Hammes Thursday. Miss Blanch, Euseh sneat the first of the week in Milwaukee.

Miss Agnes Heger, Milwaukee, is visiting at the Joseph Hauer home. St. Mary's Gulld met with Mrs. W. H. Andre Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Bessie Ellis, St. Louis, is spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Roland.

Mrs. Edward Kiltz and daughter of Fond du Lac are visiting at the Fred Kriederman home.

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George Becker, Fort Atkinson, was a Jefferson visitor Wednesday.

Miss Isabel Elgna is visiting a week with relatives in Milwaukee.

The annual meeting of Jefferson Council 1864, Knights of Columbus, was hold at the club rooms Thursday night, and the following officers were elected: John S. Belschel was reelected: John S.

NOTICE TO JANESVILLE
COMMANDERY!
Special meeting of Janesville
Commandery will be held Sunday,
Sept. 9th, for the purpose of attending the funeral of Sir Knight David
M. Johnson of Evansville. Autos
will leave from Janesville Masonic
Temple at 12:30.

WOULD ABANDON LINE
[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]
Washington —Authority to abandon its line, from Stanley to Polley,
Wis., 15 miles, was asked of the Interstate Commerce commission today
by the Stanley, Merrill, and Phillips
railway a Wisconsin lumber road.
The line has fulled to pay operating
expenses.

### WALWORTH COUNTY *ELKHORN*

MIBS. GRAND HARRINGTON. MIS. GHANT HAMMITEDA.

Fikhorn.—Statistics show that 837
automobiles containing 3.398 people
went over the state line into Illinois at
Bigfoot on No. 80 last Sunday, while
only 641 cars, containing 2.593 people came into the state during the same day at the same point.

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D. W. Boyd, Wankesha, has been

town; Theodore F. Guse, Walertown, and Louise J. Wiedenhoeft, Watertown, Ered Vergens, Watertown, and Josephine Riedl, Watertown, and Josephine Riedl, Watertown, and Joseph Windl returned to New Castic, Pa., after spending two weeks at his home here.

'Mrs, William Touton, Madison, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs, Charlos, Krause.

Mr. And Mrs. James/ Leech and daughter, Violet, Kenosha, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith for their home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowe, Elgin, Ill., on a motor trip to Neenah and Menasha, last the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith for their home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith for the results and friends this work.

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Mrs. R. W. McDonald accompanied her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowe, Elgin, Ill., on a motor trip to Neenah and Menasha, last Sunday and Monday.

Miss Amelia 'Kunkesha, has been visiting relatives and friends this work.

Saturday from her summer course it library work at Chautauqua, N. Y She visited her sister at Battle Creek Mich., in returning.

#### FONTANA.

rhoumatism.
Mrs. Hattie Downing has returned. from her work at Glenwood Springs. Allss Delbite McElwain, Lake Ge-nova, spent Tuesday night with her parents.

parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kadri, Lake Geneva, were callers, Thursday, on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDiwain. Mrs. Frank Clapper, Sharon, re-mains sectously ill, with no hopes of recovery.
Walworth was well represented at the county fair each day.

COOLIDGE GIVES \$100
Washington — President Coolidge contributed \$100 to the American Red Cross Japanese relief fund.

Fifield for fuel. Phone 109..

# Walton Picnic

MISS ALICE MARSH,
Phone 222-R.
Whitevater—Miss Margaret Klug,
Frembnt street, left for Milwaukee
Tuesday, to enter the Lutheran High

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maasz and son, Edward, spent Tuesday in Elkhorn and attended the fair.

# Traps at Bluff

baseball game and the other a trap-

shoot.
The Edgerton American Legion baseball team, tied with the Janesville Boosters for second place in the southern Wisconsin home talent league, will clash, with the Milton American Legion. This contest will be staged at 2:30 p. m. It will see Earl Whitford, no-hit, no-run pitcher on the meund against George or, on the mound against George Crandall, athletic coach of Milton

college.
The trapshoot is bound to draw some of the best shots of southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. Several professionals have promised

to come.

Horseshoes will also be pitched.

Tomorrow is the big day at Charley Bluff. Why? Come and see for yourself all the entertainments that have been provided, including trapshooting and ball game.

# Planned at Bluff;

Expect Thousand Izaak Waltons, all over southern Wisconsin avill gather at Charley Bluff on Lake Koshkonong on Sun-

Bluff on Lake Koshkonong on Sunday. Sept. 19, for a big picnic. One thousand are expected.

The get-together is being arranged by the Janesville chapter. Edgerton Fort Atkinson. Beloit, Stoughton and other chapters have been invited.

There will be trapshooting, fishing, bait easting, horsestoe pitching for prizes. Jack Conley will serve one of his famous dinners.

Plans will be completed at a meeting of the board of directors, Monday.

### Severe Battle Due at Palmyra

TWIN COUNTY

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Falmyra 11 7 .611

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Genesco 8 9 .470

Eagle 5 16 .238

Eagle

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Phimyra — With Sullivan close behind the locals, and with the memory of several recent hot clashes, a great game is due to break hore on Sunday when the Carnations invade the Pals' diamond. Palmyra is fighting hard to slip ahead of Waukesha, and recover first place. Sullivan is slipping but will endeavor to pull itself up at the expense of the locals.

#### Fairies Calciminé Kenosha Nash. 8-0

Davenport and Murphy.

HOMER IN THE TENTH

HOMER IN THE TENTH
END CAME 5-5 TTE
Kenosha — Simmons of Kenosha
held the lead in the race, for the
Midwest league pennant on Friday
when they battled 10 innings to a
5 to 5 fig with the Canton Terminals, one half game behind them, at Canton. Each team scored in the tenth. Layden's homer saving the contest for Canton.

#### CITY LEAGUE SESSION CALLED FOR TUESDAY

A meeting of the City league has been called by President Otto Papke for the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p, m, next Tucsday. The captains of all teams that will enter have been asked to attend. Bowlers that now are not connected with any lengue are asked to hand their names in at Greba & Newman's, on West Milwaukee street.

AIR MAIL PILOT KILLED \
Cleveland — H. C. Thompson of Harvey, Ill., air mall pilot was killed when his plane fell near Napoleon, Orio.



#### Mr. Bookkeeper:-JUST HOW WELL CAN YOU SEE?

Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong—
Two big events are booked to be seen here on Sunday. One will be a seen here on Sunday. One will be a the condition of your

Dim and faulty vision-due to errors of refraction—lessens your worth and efficiency, while perfect sight vastly improves both.

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#### SHADES OF IKE! HERE'S A CATCH

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Helavan—Walter Hauck, Dwight,
Ill., landod a 22½ pound pickerel
here Thursday. It was 44½ inches
long and 18 inches in girth. This is
the record catch of the season at
Dolavan lake. The Haucks are occupying a cottage at the assembly.

### EDGERTON GOLFERS

INVADING MADISON
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Edgerton—Local golfors are playing Saturday on the course of the ing Saturday on the course of the Blackhawk Country club at Madison. This is the first match of the year or the Hawks with an outside club, ut is one of many for the Tobacco

#### FORT SHOE HURLERS HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

They will throw the "exfords against the stakes at the Knights o Columbus courts on South Jackson street. Competition starts at 7:30

#### SELLON NEW HEAD OF "Y" DIRECTORS

[SPECIAL TO THE BAZETTE.]
Luke Geneva-R. N. Sellon, Mil



# Accidents

Have your premises inspected, probable causes of accidents determined and their remedies prescribed.

### It Costs Nothing

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wankee, has been elected president R. Koby, Superior, vice president; H. Passell, Milwankee, assistant editor of the Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. Physical W. Mantle, Bacine, secretary-treas- A. E. Bergman, physical director of Directors' association at a meeting urer; Lorane D. Cockerell, Madison, the Janesville "Y," was in attendable here Friday. Other officers are: editor of the bulletin, and A. D. ance.



# CHEVROLET Price Reduction

Effective September first, Chevrolet Motor Company announces the following prices—

Superior Roadster, \$490.

Superior Touring, \$495.

Superior Utility Coupe, \$640.

Superior Sedan, \$795.

Superior Commercial Chassis, \$395.

Superior Light Delivery, \$495.

Utility Express Truck Chassis, \$550. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michi gan.

# TY CARS AT QUANTI7

These low prices are made possible through large volume production and are in conformity with our fixed policy of providing the utmost per dollar value in economical transportation.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

Division of General Motors Corporation.

Pullen Is County

Marriage Licenses - Applications

for marriage licenses were received

Friday by County Clerk Howard Lee

from Carl Strieb and Klara Rob-

Boulevard Shrubbery Given Excellent Care by Onc. Armed Caretaker.

For more than 47 years, Edward Courtney, 1803 Western avenue, city caretaker of the Conter avenue parkway, has toiled, though deprived of the use of his right arm.

Courtney's arm was cut off in a rail-road accident in 1876. Despite this hundleap, he has worked at laboring tasks, demanding great strength, his

The Center avenue entrance to The Center avenue entrance to ranewille has long been a sight of admiration to the residents of the city and tourists. Courtney devotes his whole time to the upkeep of the long stretch and has developed one of the most beautiful parkways in the state, in which he takes great pride.

Given Careful Attention

The ground about the hundreds of shrubs and trees from the Five Points to Eastern avenue is kept loose and in excellent condition by the care-

Taker.

In the fall of the year, said Mr.
Courtney, the ground to the depth of
about four inches is dug up and covered with a thick coating of leaves.
The soil is then thrown back and the

The soil is then thrown back and the leaves allowed to ret during the winter months. The dirt is thus kept loose and caking prevented.

Kept Well Watered
Instead of following the usual practice of clipping the shrubs in late fall. Courtney clips in early June. Clipping in fall often results in the ninging of buds, so that by the early shearing no danger is involved, he says. says.
Every night during the summer

Every hight during the summer months the entire stretch is watered. Upon many occasions Courtney has been seen on the drive in early morning, sprinkling, and has often spent considerable time on Sundays keeping the lawn in condition. During the fall, the grass is watered every two days. Grass is cut once weekly.

Scores Intruders

Nr. Couriney deplores the practice
of breaking off branches of the shrubs
thus preventing full growth. In
numerous instances, he said, full blossoms had been broken off, ruining the beauty of the shrub. One rose bush in the center of the

One rose bush in the better of the drive was broken and the blossoms thrown upon the ground.

It is estimated that between 500 and 600 shrubs and bushes have been planted on the drive. Those that have attracted the most interest are the coder multiprive and held weath. he cedar, mulberry and bridal wreath

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow. Advertisement.

#### Contractor Sues City Postmaster

Suit for more than \$257 alleged to be due on a construction contract was started, in circuit court Friday by W. R. Hayes! Janesville contractor, against J. J. Cunningham,

Tractor, against J. J. Cunningham,
Janesville postmaster.

The complaint alleges that Cunningham contracted with Hayes for the furnishing of labor and material, except gravel, for the foundation and installation of a cellar floor in a building at 14-18 South Tiver street, Janesville.

Cust street, Janesville. The Rev. F.
J. Seribner, Congregational church, officiated, and burial was in Oak Hill
cunterly. Fallbearers were Edward Welch, William Murray, Edward Welch, William Murray, Edward Schmildey, Thomas Jones, John Brannigan, and Michael Moran.

A. D. Nott. Alvin. Texas (

At its September meeting Monday night, Sept. 10, the board of education will hear a request from the Janesville Chapter, American Red Cross, asking that the schools take the burden of supporting the school nurse, Miss Alice Glann. Because of depleted funds on which constant other demands are made, the Red Cross here will be unable to, continued the work, it was decided at a meeting of the board of directors. It started the work and has continued it for more than three years, during which time it has been found invaluable to the schools. It will be, the last meeting attended by Miss Lydia M. Ziemann, clerk, as she is to attend the university in the fall.

Postal Business

Here on Increase
Increase in postal business during the postal business during the postal business during the postal business during the postal business are more proposed by the banks, but Mr. Sartell recently received notice that the bank will not make such payments, Value of the stock is \$112 per share and the rate of taxation \$26.76 per thousand of valuation. A two per cent tax for nonpayment prior to March 1, will be added.

Increase in postal business during August, 1923, as compared with August, 1922, was 17.83 per cent, or much better relatively than that of the Chicago office. There the gain was 9.03 per cent and a Chicago paper reported the highest gain of 50 selected offices was reported by Description 1722 per cent. Decreases

WAR VETS RETURN
FROM MILWAUKEE

The last delegation of Janesville visitoes at the G. A. ancampment and W. R. C. convention in Milwaukee all week returned home Friday night. Others had returned the night preceding. All reported the best convention even held, Janesville was represented by 18 Civil War veterans and 18 W. R. C. members. Many others motored in for shorter visits, especially on Wednesday, the day of the parade.

TRANSIT CHARCO.

### TRANSIT CHARGE ON PARCELS TO TURKEY

Fivery day brings some new regulation to Posimuster J. J. Cunningham on foreign mails. The latest one says that in addition to the 12 cent per pound fee on all parcel flost of Turkey, a transit charge is now in effect, Tais is 2 cents per pound for the first two pounds, and on up to \$1.44 juhen the package of well and on the 12 per cent fee on the value of parcel post fackages is made.

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fost to Turkey, a transit charge is
new in effect, This is 2 cents per
pound for the first two pounds, 32
cents for three pounds, and on up to
\$1,44 when the package we'ghs 14
pounds. On all mail to Guatemala,
four involves must be made out, and
a 2 per cent fee on the value of parcel post fackages is made.

### OBITUARY

Mrs. Gus Krohn, Darlen.
Darlen. Mrs. Gus Krohn, who lives south of town, passed away Thursday afternoon, after a lingering illness. Funeral will be held Saturday at one o'clock from the home. Burla will be at Clinton,

Horton Funeral, Evansville
Evansville—Mrs. Antoinette Horton.
80. died at Chippewa Falls Friday
morning. She was a sister of the late
Joshua Owen, who owned the Commercial House here some years ago, ind with whom she spent considerable time. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Imma Spurr, Chicago, and three nephews, Ray Owen, Madison; F. D. Pepper, Footvillo, and one in Michigan. She was a member of the Methodist church and the Eastern Star here. The body will be brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren cain, 128 West Church street, Saturday, and the fungal will be conducted there at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Handman of the Methodist church officiating. The Eastern Star will attend in a body.

Mrs. Louisn Hardege, Watertown Mrs. Louisa Hardege, Watertown Watertown-Mrs. Louisa Hardege, one of the three oldest residents of this city, died Thursday. She was 95 years old and came to this-country when 23, settling with her husband at Watertown. He husband died 40 years ago.

Mrs. William Flarity.

Edgerton.—Funeral services for Mrs. William Flarity, president of the Edgerton Red Cross branch and secretary of the Edgerton Memorial hospital, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic church, the Rev. J. E. Harlan officiating at high mass. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Fr. Malloy. Interment was in the Catholic ceme ery.
The Service Star Legion, of which

Mrs. Flarity was a member, attendcd in a body. . Pallbearers were State Senator

Pallbearers were State Senator A. E. Garcy, Earl Shaw, George Dallman and Adolph Jenson, Edgerton: Henry Morrissey, Milwaukee, and Donaid Bolles, Janesville.

Attending the funeral from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrissey, Milwaukee; Rose and Mary Morrissey, Milwaukee; Rose and Mary Morrissey, Racine, Allee Morrissey, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Davis, Granton; Mr. and Mrs. Tugene Flarity and Mrs. The Bliss said he would refuse to serve since he served as a witness and it would hardly be ethical to pass on his own evidence or determine a case in which he was interested. Madison, Mr. an. Mrs. Scott Davis, Granton; Mr. and Mrs. James Flaiisty, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flarity and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flarity, Beloit; Mrs. E. Hathur, Milwaukee; Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Flaherty, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc-Nally and John P. McNally, Milton, and James Duffey, Kansas City, Mo.

Bouton Funeral, Brodhead, Brodhead—Funeral services for Charlena Bouton, who died at the home of her parents here, will be held at the house at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. James Toole, Beloit. The funeral of Mrs. James Toole, Beloit, was held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the lone of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Gray, 158 Lo-cust street, Janesville. The Rev. F.

and installation of a collar floor in a building at 14-16 South River street. Janesville.

Hayes claims that the work is completed and a bill amounting it is said, of this sum has been puid. The plaintiff asks for the balance of \$287.82. He is represented by the Jeffris firm of Janesville.

Board to Hear

Plea for Nurse

At its September meeting Monday night, Sopt. 10, the board of education will hear a request from the Janesville Chapter. American the Janes

#### **BRODHEAD**

Brodhead F. L. Searles and J. Gardner spent Friday in Janesille on business matters. Mrs. Jeanette Ross is visiting

per reported the highest gain of of selected offices was reported by Detroit—17.38 per cent. Decreases were reported from Philadelphia. Rochester, N. Y., Akron, O., and Fort Worth, Tex.

Receipts of general business at the Janesville office were \$12,293.19 this August, while for 1922 the August receipts were \$10,428.24.

While these figures are for the general business only; all departments would show a similar increase, Mr. Cunningham says.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow. Advertisement.

Delavan, Friday, to remain over Sunday.

Mrs. H. Schmid and children departed for their home in Burlington, Friday, after spending some time here with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. M. Broderick.

Misses Lappley and Butts went to Delavan, Friday, to remain over Sunday.

RUNNING SMOUTHLE,
The filrst week of school has passed in a much more peaceful manner than in former years. This is due to new systems and the new high school building, with plenty of space available. (Next week will see the regular class schedule carried out, with gym classes meeting and bands having rehearsals at their regular intervals, and ensemble practices on Tuesday nights after supper.

Asks Seven Citizens to Go Over Testimony Taken in Slein Case.

As a follow-up of the criminal investigation into the Worthington-Bedell-Slein controversy in munici-pal court Thursday, Judge H. L. Maxfield on Saturday announced the appointment of a committee of seven ouncilmen and officers whom he councilmen and, citizens whem he has asked to meet to go over the testimeny taken in the investigation. The judge announced he would ask the following to serve on this committee: Mrs. O. D. Bates, H. H. Bliss, J. K. Jensen; George A. Jacobs, Mrs. Emma H. Manning, A. Jelbons, and E. D. McGowan. This committee includes in its personnel the president of the city council, the three members of the council's com-

the president of the chy council, the hiree members of the council's committee on public safety, a representative of the League of Women Voers, a newspaper publisher and a nember of the county board of sup-

member of the county board of supervisors.

Testimony Ready Soon
The transcript of the many pages of testimony taken in Thursday's hearing will be ready about the middle of next week, Judge Maxfield said, when it will be turned over to this group for inspection.

'I am requesting this committee to go over the testimony and determine whether there has been a commission of any crime or whether there is any indication of one having been committed and make any recommendations they see fit," said the judge.

is promised,

services will and 10:30 a. masses wero hour earlier.

HOUGH UNDERGOES

CATHOLIC SERVICES

10 FREE TICKETS

AT NORMAL TIMES

St. Patrick's church will observe the regular schedule for Sunday masses beginning tomorrow when services will be held at 6; 7:30,; 9,' and 10:30 a. m. During the summer masses were celebrated a half an bour carller

A TO RACES SUNDAY

Owners of 10 automobbles parked in the downtown district of Janes-ville Saturday night will receive a free ticket to the American Legion motorexcle races to be held Sunday at the fair grounds. The tickets will be not up the steering wheels

be put on the steering wheels.

CHIEF SAYS ERROR

saying about Slein:

POSTOFFICE JOB BIDS

Three bids were received at the local postoffice for the painting and repairing of the postoffice roof, but were sent by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham to Washington, where the Treasure department will go over them and decide which contractor will do the work. Bids were received up until 2 p. m. Friday and were sent Saturday morning.

SENT TO WASHINGTON

MADE IN STATEMENT

Chief Charles Newman declared Friday that the statement attributed to him in regard to the Slein case was in error at one point. The published statement quoted the chief as a statement statement with T don't don't

saying about Sielli. No, a don't linik I've got a better friend in Janesville," whereas the chief said his statement was: "No, I don't think he's (Pat's) got a better friend in Janesville than I have al-

NEW GARBAGE CARDS

A new supply of garbage cards has been received by City Clerk E.

has been received by Gray Greek L. Sartell for distribution to homes desiring them. The cards are white and contain the single word, "Garbage," on them in large black letters. They will be easily discernible

The east half of the unpaved stretch under the North Franklin street viaduct is blocked to traffic and is being torn up in preparation for paving. North Franklin street traffic is still possible, however, using the west half of the section water the treather.

FOR VIADUCT PAVING

RETURNS FROM TRIP

The Rev. R. G. Pierson has re-arned from an eastern trip and will

turned from an eastern trip that will conduct services as usual at the First Baptist church Sunday after two months in which that church has foined with the Congregational and Presbyterian in union services.

Mr. Pierson spent a week visiting Chicago, Dunkirk, N. Y., and Pittsburgh, Fa.

Home from Madison—George Sennett, district manager of the Guardian Life Insurance company, Mrs. Sennett, Harold Boos and John Ryan have returned from Madison, where they attended the 13th an-

nual convention of the field forces

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]
Derbyshire — The picturesque will

Historic English Village

New Dam to Obliterate

to the garbage collectors.

under the trestle.

BAPTIST PASTOR

START TEARING UP

PRINTED FOR CITY

hospital three weeks.

any recommendations they see fit," said the judge.

May Recommend Prosecutions "They may recommend the commencement of any prosecutions they deem advisable and if they feel additional testimony is necessary, they may ask that witnesses be subpoended and examined. The court will grouperly in every may possible cooperate in every way possible. Should they recommend lany prose-

#### TWO KILLED WHEN ITALIANS FIRE ON.

HOSTILE CROWDS ably be confronted with another crisis next week, as he gave the Jugo-Slav government. 15 days time from the first of this month for a definite answer.

On Aug. 31, the Jugo-Slav delegation agreed to a proposal whereby the city of Flume and all contested territory should be administered by a mixed commission. This agreement needed approval of the Jugo-Slav government and Mussolini gave

Slav government and Musselini gave it 15 days to make up its mind, AMBASSADORS' COUNCIL

AMBASSADORS' COUNCIL
SIENDS NOTE TO ATHENS.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Farla—The council of ambassadors sent a note to the Greek government on Friday embodying proposals for the settlement of the Greek tallan controversy. The proposals somewhat modify the demands made when Greek are a few proposals.

somewhat modify the demands mad upon Greece by Premier Mussolini.
Domands set forth in the am bassadors' note are:
Formal regrets shall be presented by the highest Greek military authority to the representatives of the three allied powers in Athens.
A funeral stryice shall be celebrated in honor of the stain

A filheral service shall be celebrated in honor of the siain Italian commissioners in the Catholic cathedral in Athens with the members of the Greek government in attendance.

Warships of the three allied nations, led by an Italian naval division, shall steam into Firae-

division, shall steam into Firae-us roads the morning of the fu-neral service and the Greek fleet neral service and the Greek fleet shall salute the Italian, British and French flags with 21 guns, which salute shall be returned by the allied warships immediately after the funeral. The flags of the Greek fleet and the allied warships shall fly at half mast.

mast.
Military honors shall be rendered by a Greek military unit with a flag at Prevesa, while the bodies of the victims are embarked

The Greek government shall undertake to insure all possible speed in the arrest and punishment of the guilty parties.

A commission composed of French, British, Italian and Japanese

French, British, Italian and Japanese delegates shall control the inquiry instituted for that purpose by the Greek government, which inquiry must be concluded not later than Sept. 27.

The Greek government shall undertake to pay the Italian government an indemnity, the amount of which will be fixed in summary proceedings by the

summary proceedings by the permanent international court of justice at The Hague, Groece dopesting [50700,000] lire with the Swiss National bank as se-

copesiting 50,000,000 lire with the Swiss National bank as security.

More Drastle Demands.

The note concludes: "The conference, noting confirmation by the Italian government that its undertaking of the occupation of Corfu and other islands was solely for obtaining satisfaction for demands presented to the Hellenic government and that such demands are now covered by the above conditions approved unanimously by the conference, invites the Hellenic government to make known simultaneously and separately to each diplomatic representative of the three aliled powers in Athens its integral acceptance of gather preceding conditions."

CORFU GOVERNOR TAKES

now covered by the above conditions approved unanimously by the conference, invites the Hellerle government to make known simultaneously and separately to each diplomatic representative of the three allied powers in Athens its integral acceptance of gethe preceding conditions."

CORFU GOVERNOR TAKES

UP PACIFICATION WORK
Rome—The governor of Corfu, according to a semi-official statement, is proceeding with the pacification of the Island, and 4,000 of the Island, and

## St. Mary's Church

# "Y" Treasurer An important change was made in the list of officers of the county Y. M. C. A. Sept. 1, when J. S. Pullen, Evansville, a member of the board

Evansylic, a memoer of the board for some years, took over the duties of treasurer, relieving C. S. Midt-box, Edgerton, who had served two years and wished to resign. He, however, remains on the board, and for Interpretation of 2 Statutes.

Whether Silas H. Bliven, twice will be treasurer of the Edgerton branch. Glenn McArthur, who has convicted of liquor possession, will branch. Glenn McArthur, who has gone west to teach, has caused the vice presidency to remain open.

J. K. Arnot, secretary of this county organization, was in Clinton Friday creating interest in the work, for fall, and making plans with boys there active in the association work. He says the Milton HI-Y club, one of the most active in the county. be compelled to serve 18 months in the state penitentlary to which he was sentenced by Judge H. L. Max-field a week ago last Thursday, is a matter that the Wisconsin supreme court will decide, it is hoped.

Judge Maxield announced on Saturday that a question of doubt having been raised as to the legality of the sentence, he will ask the of the most active in the county. will start soon after Milton college opens, Sept. 17, as some of the leadopens, Sept. 17, as some of the summer at the case, particularly that which phases of his work, and will put into effect this winter some new ylans he learned.

Supreme court to be statutes governing the case, particularly that which says a man previously sentenced for an offense punishable only by a jull term, may be sent to prison for three years if convicted a second time.

Bliven Out on Bail. Bliven Out on Bail.

Bliven, who has been in the county jail since he was sentenced, has obtained T. S. Nolan as his lawyer and obtained his release from jail Briday, after furnishing \$1,500 bail.

While the statute mentioned above, says a man must have been sentenced the first time he was convicted, it has developed that Bliven was not sentenced on his first conviction. Sentence was deferred six months after his first conviction and there has evas dismissed. Judge PICNIC WEDNESDAY Last Lakota clube out-door frolic of the year will be held at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, Wednesday, Sept. 12. It is expected to draw a larger crowd than, former ones, as club members are now practically all in the city after vacations and honeymoons. One of the features will be a kilten ball game between married men and the bachelers and newlyweds (two years and less). newlyweds (two years and less), while an "honest to goodness" meal ther the case was dismissed. Judge Maxield holds, however, that the conviction is universally interpreted as of greater importance than the sentence and that it would hold true in this case, despite the fact he was William E. Hough, 325 Division street, underwent an operation on one of his eyes for the removal of a cataract, Wednesday at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, He was accompanied to Chicago by Mrs. Hough, and it is expected he will be confined to the hospital three weeks. never sentenced.

never sentenced.

"The construction of the Severson act and this other section is important and I am anxious to have the supreme court give an opinion on it," said the judge.

Penalty Under Severson Law.

Second offense under the Severson law is punishable by a fine of \$200 or a month to one year to \$2,000 or a month to one year in jail, and not by a penitentiary sentence. The Severson law, section 1543 of the statutes, says:

543 of the statules, says:

"Any person violating any of
the provisons of this chapter
for which a specific penalty is
not prescribed, shall for the
first offense be fined in addition to the costs of the action not less than one hundred nor more than one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment in the couniv fail not less than one month nor more than six months, and for a second or subsequent offense shall be fined in addition to the costs of the action not less than two hundred dollars nor more than two thousand, dollars, and be imprisoned in the county jail not less than one month, nor more than one

Another Statute Considered But in pronouncing his original sentence of 18 months in Waupun, Judge Maxfield did so under section Judge Maxfield did so under section 4738 of the statutes which provides at prison sentence of three years maximum for a man previoustly convicted of an offense and sentenced, believing that was the case with Bliven. But investigation of the records Friday disclosed the fact that while Bliven was convicted the first time he was up on a liquor charge, passage of sentence was decharge, passage of sentence was this time the case was dismissed on the district attorney's motion so there is no record of a sentence against Bliven by which the judge could rightfully send him to Wau-

The section under which he had planned to commit Bliven to the

planear to commit briven so the pentientiary says:

When any person is convicted of any offense punishable only by imprisonment in the county jail or by fine, or both, and it is alleged in the indictment, information or complaint. ment, information or complaint, and proved or admitted on the trial that he had been before sentenced to imprisonment, either in any state prison, state refermatory, house of correction or county jail, by any court of this state or of any other state or of the United States, and that such sentence remains of record and united. states, and that such sentence remains of record and unre-versed, whether / pardoned therefor or not... such person may be punished by imprison-ment in the county july not less than the shortest time fixed for one year, or by imprisonment in the state prison not more than one year, or by imprisonment in the state prison not more than three years nor less than one year,"

Harmon Home.—Fatrolman Chas. Harmon has returned from a weel's visit in Hastings, Nebr., where he was called by the litness of his sis-She is reported improving.

#### Notice I. O. O. F. No. 90

Members of Janesville City Lodge No. 90 and families will visit Rev Charles Church at Footville, Wis., Sunday morning. Sept. 9th. Members having cars make arrangements to bring somebody not having cars. Trans-portation will also be furnished. portation will also be furnished. Cars will leave at 9 a, m., arrive not later than 11 o'clock. Bring your family and a basket of lunch. J. G. BRECHER, Rec. Sec'y.

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#### *EDGERTON*

Edgerton.—Mrs. C. R. Cheverton, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Mrs. F. D. Gearey, Evansville, are the guests at the home of Frank Kealey.

attend the funeral of Mrs. William

Miss - Elizabeth Knickerbocker

Elroy, came Saturday and teach first grade here.

served.

Saturday.

the week-end.

visiting friends here.

Mrs. A. Dodge, and infant son

went home from Memorial hospita

Miss Eliza Lorne, Stoughton, is

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Short and son, and Mrs. William Clifford are visiting at the home of William Short, Beloit.

The Missionary society met at the

# ON ONE CHARGE | mish, both of the town of Johnstown Thomas F. Jelly and Ellizabeth Dudley, both of Janesville: Frederick A. Ordemann, Chicago and Miss Agnes McIntyre, who teaches at Avalon, is spending the week-end at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flarity, Mil-waukee, and Mr. and Mrs. James Duffey, Kansas City, are here to against him by the state. Wesley Hallett, formerly proprietor of an months by Judge H. L. Maxifeld in

Miss Helen Shooe, Milwaukee mathematics teacher in the junior high school came Saturday morn-For Sale-100 Single Comb White Leghorns, cockerels and pullets, full bloods. Cail 212, noon or evening. —Advertisement. Miss Catherine Ellingson under-went an operation at a Milwaukee hospital. Mrs. Ellingson is with

The Ladies' Aid cociety of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternion at the church par-Wed-Hallett's place by the police last July, he pare do that Hallett was ignorant at its hardil be ing been there. The defense to the bootlegging charge was an albi, Hallett was a controlled to the bootlegging charge was an albi, Hallett was a controlled to the bootlegging charge was an albi, Hallett was a controlled to the bootlegging charge was an albi, Hallett was a controlled to the bootlegging charge was an albi, Hallett was a controlled to the bootlegging charge was an albi, Hallett was a controlled to the bootlegging charge was an albi, Hallett was a controlled to the bootlegging charge was an albi, Hallett was a controlled to the bootlegging charge was a lors for election of officers and other business. Plenic lunch will be Mrs. George Doty, who has been a patient at Memorial hospital, went home Saturday. lett claiming he, was in Edgerton of Indian Ford at the hour Paul Greiger said he bought a bottle of liquor from Miss Elizabeth Page, who is teach-ing near Whitewater, is home for

Witnesses for the defense testifying



home of Mrs. William Earl, Friday, Misses Low and Edith Lockwood are attending a district nurse's meeting at Janesville Saturday. SEIFERT COMPLETES

*WATER PLANT ANALYSIS* C. A. Seifert, Madison, completed his analysis of the city water depart-ment consumers' list Saturday and ment consumers' list Saturday, and expects to return to the city about Sept. 18. At that time he will make a full report to the water works board on the results of this three weeks' work, together with recommendations as to the type of rate re-vision to be asked of the railroad

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ick A. Ordemann, Chicago and Blanor M. Wanninger, town of Rock, William Berg and Henrietta Hogan, both of Beloit. one of two liquor charges brought establishment on West Milwaukee street, was fined \$250 and costs or six municipal court late Friday. He is expected to pay his fine Monday,

Hallett was charged with sale of riquor and possession of liquor. The jury, after nearly two hours of deliberation and the taking of eight ballots, brought in a verdict at 5:30 p. m. Friday holding Hallett not guilty of bootlegging but guilty of possession.

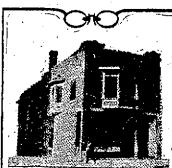
George W. Blanchard, Hallett's at torney, attempted to bring out from the testimony of, defense witnesses that the bottle of moonshine found in him at Junesville.

the afternoon were: Marti Cos-Charles Ablett.



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For more than '47 years, Edward Courtney, 1803 Western avenue, city caretaker of the Center avenue parkway, has toiled, though deprived of the use of his right arm.

Courtney's arm was cut off in a rallroad accident in 1876. Despite this bandicap, he has worked at laboring tasks, demanding great strength, his

The Center avenue entrance to Janesville has long been a sight of admiration to the residents of the city and tourists. Courtney devotes his whole time to the upkeep of the long stretch and has developed one of the most beautiful parkways in the state, in which he takes great pride.

Gires Careful Attention
The ground about the hundreds of thrubs and trees from the Five Points to Eastern avenue is kept loose and in excellent condition by the carefaker. The Center avenue entrance to

taker. In the fall of the year, said Mr.

Courtney, the ground to the depth o about four inches is dug up and cov ered with a thick coating of Icaves. The soil is then thrown back and the

The soil is then thrown back and the leaves allowed to rot during the winter months. The dirt is thus kept loose and caking provented.

Kept Well Watered

Instead of following the usual practice of clipping the shrubs in late fall. Courtney clips in early June. Clipping in fall often results in the nipping of buds, so that by the carly shared in danger is involved, he says.

snearing no danger is snearing to danger is says.

Every night during the summer mouths the entire stretch is watered. Upon many occasions Courtney has been seen on the drive in early morning, sprinking, and has often spent considerable time on Studdays keeping the lawn in condition. During the stall, the grass is watered every two spell, the grass is watered every two

the lawn in condition. During the fall, the grass is watered every two days. Grass is cut onco weekly.

Mr. Courtney deplores the practice of breaking off branches of the shruhs thus preventing full growth. In numerous instances, he said, full blossoms had been broken off, ruining the beauty of the shrub.

One rose bush in the center of the drive was broken and the blossoms thrown upon the ground.

It is estimated that between 500 and 500 shrubs and bushes have been planted on the drive. Those that

and 600 shrubs and bushes have been planted on the drive. Those that have attracted the most interest are the cedar, mulberry and bridal wreath

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow. Advertisement.

#### Contractor Sues City Postmaster

ractor, against J. J. Chiningham, Janesville postmaster.

The complaint alleges that Cunningham contracted with Hayes for the furnishing of labor and material, except gravel, for the foundation and installation of a coliar floor in a building at 14-15 South River street, Janesville. Haves claims that the work is

completed and a bill amounting to \$644 presented. Only \$356.15, it is said of this saim has been paid. The plaintiff asks for the balance of \$287.83. He is represented by the Jeffris firm of Janesville.

#### Board to Hear Plea for Nurse

At its September meeting Monday night, Sept. 10, the board of education will hear a request from the Janesville Chapter, American Red Cross, asking that the schools take the burden of supporting the school nurse, Miss Alice Glenn. Because of depleted funds on which constant other demands are made, the Red Cross here will be unable to continue the work, it was decided at a meeting of the board of directors. It started the work and has continued it for more than three tyears, during which time it has been found invaluable to the schools. It will be the last meeting attended by Notes.

Increase in postal business during August, 1923, as compared with August, 1922, was 17.88 per cent, or much better relatively than that of the Chicago office. There the gain was 9.03 per cent and a Chicago paper reported the highest gain or 50 selected offices was reported by Desider of the part cent. Decreases August, 1922, was 17.88 per cent, or much better relatively than that of the Chicago office. There the gain was 9.03 per cent and a Chicago paper reported the highest gain of 50 selected offices was reported by Detroit—17.38 per cent. Decreases were reported from Philadelphia. Rochester, N. Y., Akron, O., and Fort Worth, Tex.

Recelpts of general business at the Janesville office were \$12.293.19 this August, while for 1922 the August receipts were \$10,423.24.

While these figures are for the general business only, fall departments would show a similar increase, Mr. Cunningham says.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow, Advertisement.

Therefore Therether

WAR VETS RETURN FROM MILWAUKEE

The last delegation of Janesville visitoke at the G. A. R. encampment and W. R. C. convention in Milwaukee all week returned home Friday night. Others had returned the host convention ever held. Janesville was represented by 13° Civil Warveterans and 18 W. R. C. members. Many others motored in for shorter visits, especially on Wednesday, the day of the parade.

#### TRANSIT CHARGE ON PARCELS TO TURKEY

PARCELS TO TURKEY
Every day brings some new regulation to Postunasier J. J. Cunningham on foreign malls. The latest
one says that in addition to the 12
gent per pound fee on all-parcel
Fost to Turkey, a transit charge is
now in effect, This is 2 conts per
pound for the first two pounds, 32
cents for three pounds, and on up to
\$1.44 when the package weighs 11
pounds. On all mail to Guatemala,
four involces must be made out, and
a 2 per cent fee on the value of parcel post fackages is made.

#### **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Gus Krohn, Darlen. Darlen-Mrs. Gus Krohn, who lives Boulevard Shrubbery Given south of town, passed away Thursday afternoon, after a lingering illness. Funeral will be held Saturday at one o'clock from the home, Burial will be at Clinton.

> Horion Funeral, Evansville Evansville—Mrs. Antoinette Horton, \$0, died at Chippewa Falls Friday morning. She was a sister of the late Joshua. Owen, who owned the Commercial House here some years ago, and with whom she spent considerable time. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Emma Spurr, Chicago, and three nephews, Ray Owen, Madison, F. D. Pepper, Footville, and one in Michigan. She was a member of the Methodist church and the Eastern Michigan. She was a member of the Methodist church and the Eastern Star here. The body will be brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren-Cain, 128 West Church street, Saturday, and the fungal will be conducted there at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, the new Mr. Handman of the Methodist church officiating. The Eastern Star will attend in a hody.

Mrs Louisa Hardege, Watertown Mrs. Louisa Hardege, Watertown Wintertown—Mrs. Louisa Hardege, one of the three eldest residents of this city, died Thursday. She was 95 years old and came to this-country when 25, settling with her husband at Waterfown. He husband died 40 cars ago.

Mrs. William Flarity. Edgerton, Funeral services for Irs. William Flarity, president of the Edgerton Red Cross branch and secretary of the Edgerton Memorial

secretary of the halferent memorial hospital, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic church, the Rev. J. E. Harlan officiating at high mass. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Fr. Malloy. Inerment was in the Catholic cemeery. The Service Star Legion, of which Mrs. Flarity was a member, attend-

Mrs. Flarity was a member, attended in a body.

Pallbearers were State Senator A.
E. Garey, Earl Shaw, George Dallman and Adolph Jenson, Edgerton: Henry Morrissey, Milwaukee, and Donald Bolles, Janesville.

Attending the funeral from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrissey, Elliwaukee; Rose and Mary Morrissey, Racine, Alice Morrissey, Madison: Mr. and Mrs. Scott Davis, Grauton: Mr. and Mrs. James Flahity, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flarity and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arthur, Milwaukee; Mrs. Thomas Flarity, Beloit: Mrs. E. E. Arthur, Milwaukee; Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Flaherty, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc-indig and John P. McNally, Milion, and James Duffey, Kansas City, Mo.

Bouton Funeral, Brodhead. Bouton Funeral, Brothead, Brodhead—Funeral services for Charlena Bouton, who died at the home of her parents here, will be held at the house at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. James Toole, Beloit. Suit for more than \$287 alleged to be due on a construction contract was started, in clrcuit court Friday by W. R. Hayes, Janesville contractor, against J. J. Cunningham, Janesville postmaster.

The complaint alleges that Cunchicated, and burlal was in Oak Hill officiated, and burlal was in Cak Hill officiated, and burlal was in Cak Hill officiated. cometery. Fallbearers were Edward Welch, William Murray, Edward Schmidley, Thomas Jones, John Brannigen, and Michael Moran.

A. D. Nott, Alvin, Texas.
A. D. Nott, 73: 1, resident of this A. D. Note: 73: 37: resident of this city until 18 years ago, died at 1:50 is Friday afternoon at his home in Al-yin; Texas, following a stroke of paralysis suffered Tuesday. I he town of Center, and lived in this vicinity for many years.

town of Center, and lived in this vielnity for many years.
Mr. Nott is survived by one son,
W. E. Nott. Alvin, Texas, and a
daughter, Mrs. L. F. Miller, Casper,
Wyo.; three grandchildren, Casper,
Wyo.; one brother, H. F. Nott, and
two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Bates and
Mrs. Cal. Rose, all of this city; and
one nephew, Albert Nott, this city.
No arrangements have been made
for the funeral.

#### Stockholders Must Pay Tax

Acting City Trensurer Ervin J. Sartell has notified stockholders of the crstwhile Bank of Southern Wisconsin that tax assessments on their holdings must be paid by Oct 1, or legal proceedings will be started. will be the last meeting attended by Miss Lydin M. Ziemann, clerk, as she is to attend the university in the fall.

Postal Business

Here on Increase

The stockholders' tax is resually paid by the banks, but Mr. Sartell recently received notice that the bank will not make such payments. Value of the stock is \$112 per share and the rate of taxalion \$25.76 per thousand of valuation. A two per cent tax for nonpayment prior to March 1, will be added.

### **BRODHEAD**

Delavan, Friday, to remain over Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. G. Goul left Friday for Kensett, Ia., where they will visit relatives for a time.
Mrs. F. A. Stephens went to Janesville, Friday, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Vern Bealls.
Inseph Stocks left Friday for

Bealls.

Joseph Stocks left Friday for
Lone Rock for a brief vacation.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Laube Scarles, Juda, Sept. 6.

#### SCHOOL SYSTEM IS

RUNNING SMOOTHLY RUNNING SMOUTHLY
The filrst week of school has passed
in a much more peaceful manner
than in former years. This is due
to new systems and the new high
school building, with plenty of space
available. Next week will see the
regular class schedule carried out,
with gym classes meeting and bands
having rehearsals at their regular
intervals, and ensemble practices on
Tuesday nights after supper.

Mortgage Action. — Mortgage

Mortgage Action.

Testimony Taken in Slein Case.

As a follow-up of the criminal investigation into the Worthington-Bedell-Slein controversy in municipal court Thursday, Judge H. L. Maxfield on Saturday announced the appointment of a committee of sever appointment of a committee of sevent councilmen and citizens whom he has asked to meet to go over the testimony taken in the investigation. The judge announced he would ask the following to serve on this committee: Mrs. O. D. Bates, H. H. Bliss, J. K. Jenson; George A. Jacobs, Mrs. Enima H. Manning, A. J. Gibbons, and E. D. McGowan. This committee includes in its personnel

Gibbons, and E. D. McGowan. This committee includes in its personnel the president of the city-council, the three members of the council's committee on public safety, a representative of the League of Women Voters, a newspaper publisher and a member of the county board of supervisors.

Testimony Reals See

member of the county board of supervisors.

Testimony Ready Soon
The transcript of the many pages of testimony taken in Thursday's hearing will be ready about the middle of next week, Judge Maxfleld said, when it will be turned over to this group for inspection.

"I am requesting this committee to go over the tostimony and determine whether there has been a commission of any crime or whether there is any indication of one having been committed and make any recommendations they see fit," said the judge.

any recommendations they see fit,"
said the judge.
May Recommend Prosecutions
"They may recommend the cornmencement of any presecutions they
deem advisable and if they feel additional testimony is necessary, they ditional testimony is necessary, they may/ask that witnesses be subpocua-

(Conjunced from Fage 1.) ably be confronted with another crisis next week, as he gave the Jugo-Slav government 15 days time from the first of this month for a definite negative.

definite answer.
On Aug. 31, the Jugo-Slav delegation agreed to a proposal whereby the city of Flume and the consected by a mixed commission. This agreement needed approval of the Jugo-Slav government and Mussolini gave it 15 days to make up its mind.

AMBASSADORS GOUNCIL SENDS NOTE TO ATHENS

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Parls—The council of ambassadors sent a note to the Greek government on Friday embodying proposals for the settlement of the Greeoltalian controversy. The proposals somewhat modify the demands made upon Greece by Premier Mussolini.

Demands set forth in the ambassadors note age:

Formal regrets shall be presented by the highest Greek

Formal regrets shall be presented by the highest Creek military authority to the representatives of the three allied powers in Athens.

A funeral strvice shall be celebrated in honor of the slain Italian commissioners in the Catholic cathedral in Athens with the members of the Greek government in attendance.

Varships of the three allied nations, led by an Italian naval division, shall steam into Firacus reads the inorning of the fu-

us roads the morning of the funeral service and the Greek fleet neral service and the Greek fleet shall salute the Italian, British and French flags with 21 guns, which salute shall be returned by the allied warships im-mediately after the funeral. The flags of the Greek fleet and the allied warships shall fly at half mast.

mast.

Military honors shall be rendered by a Grock military unit with a flag at Prevesa, while the bodies of the victims are em-

with a flag at Frevesa, while the bodies of the victims are embarked.

The Greek government shall undertake to insure all possible speed in the arrest and punishment of the guilty parties.

A commission composed of French. British, Italian and Japanese delogates shall control the inquiry instituted for that purpose by the Greek government, which inquiry must be concluded not later than Sept. 27.

The Greek government shall undertake to pay the Italian government an indemnity, the amount of which will be fixed in summary proceedings by the permanent international court of justice at The Hague, Greece depositing 507000,000 line with the Swiss National bank as security.

curity. More Drastic Demands. More Drastic Demonds.

The note concludes: "The conference, noting confirmation by the Italian government that its undertaking of the occupation of Corfu and other islands was solely for obtaining satisfaction for demands presented to the Helienic government and that such demands are now covered by the above conditions approved unanimously by the conapproved unanimously by the con-ference, invites the Hellenic govern-ment to make known simultaneously and separately to each diplomatic representative of the three allied powers in Athens its integral ac-ceptance of a

CORFU GOVERNOR TAKES UP PACHFICATION WORK.
Rome—The governor of Corfu, according to a semi-official statement, is proceeding with the pacification of the Island, and 4,000 of the 17,000 Asiatic refugees will be transported. ported to Athens by the American Red Cross. The police of Corfu will be placed under Italian soldiers.

# St. Mary's Church 5

#### Pullen Is County "Y" Treasurer

An important change was made in the list of officers of the county Y. M. C. A. Sept. 1, when J. S. Pullen. M. C. A. Scott, I. When J. S. Pullen, Evansville, a member of the board for some years, took over the duties of treasurer, relieving C. S. Midt-hon, Edgerton, who had served two years and wished to resign. He, however, remains on the board, and will be treasurer of the Edgerton will be treasurer of the Edgertor

will be treasurer of the Edgerton branch. Glenn McArthur, who has gone west to teach, has caused the vice presidency to remain open.

J. K. Arnot, secretary of this county organization, was in Clinton Friday creating interest in the work for fall, and making plans with boys there active in the association work. He says the Milton Ell-Y club, one of the most active in the county, will start soon after Milton college opens, Sept. 17, as some of the leadopens, Sept. 17, as some of the lead-

Last Lakota clubs out-door frolic f the year will be held at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, Wednesday Spit. 12. It is expected to draw a larger crowd than former ones, as club members are now practically all in the city after vacations and honeymoons. One of the features will be a kitten ball game between married men and the bachelors and newlyweds (two 'years and less), while an "honest to goodness" meal is promised.

#### **HOUGH UNDERGOES** OPERATION ON EYE

William, E. Hough, 225 Division street, underwent an operation on one of his eyes for the removal of a cataract, Wednesday, at St. Luke's ospital, Chicago. He was accompaned to Chicago by Mrs. Hough, and it s expected he will be confined to the iospital three weeks.

CATHOLIC SERVICES AT NORMAL TIMES St. Patrick's church will observe the regular schedule for Sunday masses beginning tomorrow when services will be held at 6,; 7:30,; 9,

hour earlier. 10 FREE TICKETS TO RACES SUNDAY

and 10:80 a. m. During the summer masses were celebrated a half an

Owners of 10 automobiles parked in the downtown district of Janes-ville Saturday night will receive a free ticket to the American Legion motorcycle races to be held Sunday at the fair grounds. The tickets will be put on the steering wheels.

POSTOFFICE JOB BIDS

SENT TO WASHINGTON Three bids were received at the local postoffice for the painting and realing of the postoffice roof, but were sent by Postmaster J. J. Cunsingham to Washington, where the Treasury department will go over them and decide which contractor will see the work. do the work. Bids were received up intil 2 p. m. Friday and were sent Saturday morning.

#### CHIEF SAYS ERROR

MADE IN STATEMENT Chief Charles Newman declared briday that the statement attributed to him in regard to the Slein case was in error at one point. The published statement quoted the chief as saying about Slein: "No, I don't link I've got a better friend in Janesville," whereas the chief said his statement was: "No, I don't think he's (Pat's) got a better friend in Janesville than I have altered in Janesville than I have altered in Janesville than I have altered by thick the last that while Bliven was convicted the first time he was up on a liquor charge, passage of sentence was deferred six months. At the end of this time the case was dismissed on the district attorney's motion so there is no record of a sentence against Bliven by which the judge could rightfully send him to Wangs been."

#### NEW GARBAGE CARDS PRINTED FOR CITY

A new supply of garbage cards has been received by City Clerk E. J. Sartell for distribution to homes desiring them. The cards are white and contain the single word, "Garto the garbage collectors.

### START TEARING UP

FOR VIADUCT PAVING The east half of the unpaved stretch under the North Franklin street viaduct is blocked to traffic and is being torn up in preparation for paving: North Franklin street traffic is still possible, however, using the west half of the section under the trestle.

#### BAPTIST PASTOR

RETURNS FROM TRIP The Rev. R. G. Pierson has re-turned from an eastern trip and will conduct services as usual at the First, Baptist church Sunday after two months in which that church has floided with the Congregational and Presbyterian in union services. Mr. Pierson spent a week visiting Chicago, Dunkirk, N. Y., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Home from Madison-George Sennett, district manager of the Guard-ian Life Insurance company, Mrs. ian Life insurance company, Mrs. Sennett, Harold Boos and John Ryan have returned from Madison, where they attended the 13th annual convention of the field forces of the company.

#### New Dam to Obliterate Historic English Village

Historic English Village
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Derbyshire — The pleturesque village of Derwent, with its ducal seat dating back to the seventeenth century will be blotted out in the near future and the population numbering several hundred will be obliged to find fresh homes.

The village will be submerged by the construction of a dam in connection with the scheme of development of the Derwent Valley Waterboard. No systematic attempt is to be made to demolish any of the village buildings, the chief of which is a fine stone mansion, Perwent Hall, a seat of the Duke of Norfolk which was built in 1672. was built in 1872.

-A large sum of money will be paid to the owners of the property and for the hall alone, the authorities have had to pay \$100,000.

### MANGANESE IN AFRICA

having reneareals at their regular intervals, and ensemble practices on Tuesday nights after supper.

"Y" BOARD MEETING
The September, meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. Monday noon at the association will be one of the most important ones of the next the post the profession in the

for Interpretation of 2 Statutes.

Whether Silas H. Bliven, twice convicted of liquor possession, will be compelled to serve 18 months in the state penitentiary to which he was sentenced by Judge H. L. Max-field a week ago last Thursday, is a matter that the Wisconsin supremo court will decide, it is hoped. Judge Maxfield announced or

Saturday that a question of doubt having been raised as to the legality of the sentence, he will ask the supreme court to give a construction of the two statutes governing the case, particularly that which says a man previously sentenced for an offense punishable only by a jail term, may be sent to prison for three years if convicted a second

Bliven Out on Bail.
Bliven who has been in the coun ty jail since he was sentenced, has obtained T! S. Nolan as his lawyer and obtained his release from jail Friday after furnishing \$1,500 ball. While the statute mentioned above, says a man must have been sentenced the first time he was constituted by the sentenced the first time he was constituted by the sentenced the first time he was constituted. victed, it has developed that Bliven was not sentenced on his first con-viction. Sentence was deferred six viction. Sentence was deferred and months after his first conviction and then the case was dismissed. Maxield holds, however, that the conviction is universally interpreted as of greater importance than the sentence and that it would hold true in this case, despite the fact he was

never sentenced.
"The construction of the Severson act and this other section is impor tant and I am anxious to have the supreme court give an opinion on it," said the judge.

\Penalty Under Severson Law.

Second offense under the Severse law is punishable by a fine of \$200 to \$2,000 or a month to one year in jail, and not by a 'penitentiary sentence. The Severson law, section 1543 of the statutes, says:

"Any person violating any of the provisons of this chapter for which a specific penalty is not prescribed, shall for the first offense be fined in addition to the costs of the action not less than one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not less than one month for a second or subsequent offense shall be fined in addition to the costs of the action not less than two hundred dollars nor more than two thousand dollars, and be imprisoned in the county jail not less than one month, nor more than one

Another Statute Considered. But in pronouncing his original sentence of 18 months in Waupun, Judgo Maxfield did so under section Judge Maximid and so under Section 4738; of the statutes which provides a prison sentence of three years maximum for a man previously convicted of an offense and sentenced, believing that was the case tenced, believing that was the case with Bliven. But investigation of the records Friday disclosed the fact that while Bliven was convicted the first time he was up on a liquor passage of sentence was de-

The section under which he had planned to commit Bliven to the

pententiary says:

"When any person is convicted of any offense punishable only by imprisonment in the county fail or by fine, or both, and it is alleged in the indictional information or complaint. and it is alleged in the indictment, information or complaint
and proved or admitted on the
trial that he had been before
sentenced to imprisonment,
either in any state prison, state
reformatory, house of correction, or county jail, by any
court of this state or of any
other state or of the United
States, and that such sentence
remains of record and unreversed, whether pardoned
therefor or not, such person
may be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not less
than the shortest time fixed for
such offense and not more than such offense and not more than one year, or by imprisonment in the state prise: not more than three years nor less than one year."

Harmon Home,-Patrolman Chas Harmon has returned from a week's visit. in Hastings, Nebr., where he was called by the illness of his sis-ter. She is reported improving.

#### Notice I. O. O. F. No. 90

Members of Janesville City Lodge No. 90 and families will visit Rev. Charles Church at Footville, Wis. Sunday morning. Sept. 9th. Members having cars make arrangements to bring spmebody not having cars. Transportation will also be furnished. Cars will leave at 9 a. m., arrive not later than 11 o'clock. Bring your family and a basket of lurch.

J. G. BRECHER.

J. G. BRECHER, Rec. Sec y.

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#### *EDGERTON*

Edgerton.—Mrs. C. R. Cheverton, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Mrs. F. D. Scarcy, Evansville, are the guests at the home of Frank Kealey. Miss Agnes McIntyre, who teaches

at Avalon, is spending the week-end at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Elarity, Mil. waukee, and Mr. and Mrs. James Duffey, Kansas City, are here to attend the funeral of Mrs. William Flarity.

Miss - Elizabeth Knickerbocker Elroy, came Saturda teach first grade here. came Saturday and Miss Helen Shooe, Milwaukee

high school came Saturday morn For Sale--100 Single Comb White

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The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will meet Wed-nesday afternoon at the church par-lors for election of officers and oth-er business. Pichle lunch will be served.

Mrs. George Doty, who has been a patient at Memorial hospital, went home Saturday. Miss Elizabeth Page, who is teaching near Whitewater, is home for the week-end.

Mrs. A. Dodge, and infant son vent home from Memorial hospital Saturday. Miss Eliza Lorne, Stoughton, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Short and son, and Mrs. William Gifford are visiting at the home of William Short, Edioit. The Missionary society met at the

nome of Mrs. William Earl, Friday.
Misses Low and Edith Lockwood

are attending a district nurse's meet-ing at Janesville Saturday. SEIFERT COMPLETES

WATER PLANT ANALYSIS C. A. Seifert, Madison, completed his analysis of the city water department consumers' list Saturday and expects to return to the city about Sept. 18. At that time he will make a full report to the water works board on the results of this three weeks' work, together with recompany to the tree remendations as to the type of rate re vision to be asked of the railroad

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Convicted by a 12-man jury on one of two liquor charges brought against him by the state, Wesley Hallett, formerly proprietor of an establishment on West Milwaukee street, was fined \$250 and costs or six months by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court late Friday. He is expected to pay his fine Monday. Hallett was charged with sale of liquor and possession of liquor. The jury, after rearly two hours of deliberation and the taking of eight ballots, brought in a verdict at 5:30 p. m. Friday holding Hallett not guilty of besteroids.

George W. Blanchard, Hallett's at George W. Blanchard, Hallett's at-terney, attempted to bring out from the testimony of defense witnesses that the bottle of moonshine found in Hallett's place by the police last July, was hidden there by an outsider and that Hallett was ignorant of its hav-ing been there. The defense to the bootlegging charge was an alibi, Hal-lett claiming he was in Edgerton or Indian Ford at the hour Paul Greiger said he bought a bottle of liquor from aid he bought a bottle of liquor from im at Janesville.

of bootlegging but guilty of possess

Witnesses for the defense testifying in the efterneon were: Marti Costello, David Echar, Vesley Hallett, lharles Ablett.

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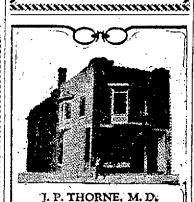
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Japan's Distress the World's Concern. When the San Francisco earthquake destroyed that city in part, the Japanese sent contributions of \$145,000. It was an evidence of good will, ed in England in 1811. We cannot at this time fail in meeting the greatest of all obligations—that of humanity—now that Japan is in such deep distress and needing food and assistance for several million people. Janesville and Rock county ought to be able to raise its quota of \$2,000 by Monday night. Shall

Having had October in August we are now welcoming July in September.

we do it now or wait?

#### On the Bowery in New, York. They do such things and they say such things

On the Bowery; the Bowery-

I'll never go there any more. That was a popular song thirty years ago. The Bowery for more than six decades was the very criterion of what a slum street should be and lived up to its name. The Bowery tough was the toughest walking in human form, male or female. The Eowery saloon was a dive. The Eowery habitue was the habitant of no other place. Canal street in Chicago and West Madison near by, never achieved the distinction which came to New York from the Bowery. Chicago had one Hinky Dink, the Bowery had a hundred. It was the gathering-place for the riff-raff, the spewedup flotsam and jetsam from the shores of the human sea, wrecked and wracked. And its pulsating heart was the saloon. The stores were of a pattern after the saloons-cheap. Five cent whiskey, three cent beer, or two schooners for a clothing from the second hand store for two dollars, measured the commercial value of the pur-

Gone, all gone! Gone are the saloons and the dives! Gone are the cheapskate stores and the penny arcades; gone are the bums and the broken wrecks from the human sea. Ninety seven saloons used to grace this street, selling light wines and beers and heavy wines and violent whiskey as well. Now three are six hanging on by the eyebrows, waiting in vain hope that Al Smith will bring back the happy days when the bar rall was the resting place for many a badly shod foot. The others are stores and restaurants, eating places and better lodging houses. The lodges are sober now and what was good enough for a man filled with five cent lightnin' is no longer fit for the new order. Some manufacturing concerns are taking the old salcon property and making it worth more. Property has increased in value and is assessed higher. While there are still evidences of poverty most of it is clean and demands sanitary sleeping places and better things both to wear and eat.

This report was made after a recent survey by the World League Against Alcoholism and has been confirmed by newspaper men sceking for new stories of the Gld Bowery. The change has come about through prohibition. The salcon and crime and poverty were a trio which made the Old Bewery internationally infamous. They go. hand in hand. Today the Bowery has the dullness of decency, and as an exhibit of degraded humanity, has lost its job.

Poor Henry Ford! He has only \$210,000,000 in cash in the banks. And a hard winter com-

#### Coming to a New View of the Tariff.

Roger Babson, who is a natural born pessimist and who makes figures and prognosticates the business situation for so much per prophecy, has seen a new light since he bitterly epposed the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill. Then he was sure the foreign trade of the United States would be shot to pieces and that we would be unable to sell anything abroad since no one abroad would care to pay the duties on the goods experied to the United States and we would have no imports whatsoever. Also he saw that the American people were to be muleted out of several billions more or less because of the tariff wall. Now comes in the days of Plato. Mr. Babson with a statement in explanation of why some of the mills and factories in this coun-

fry have been shut down. He says An examination of the situation, shows that these mills which are now shutting down for one or two days a week are those mills which have the keenest competition from Europe. There has been no shutting down of mills and factories which are not subject to European competition.

Confronted with the foreign trade figures he

remarks that "This means," he concludes, "that although our manufacturing capacity has increased 30 per cent, in the last ten years and consequently our imports should normally decline, yet they are over double what they were before the war and almost treble what they were at times during

And he states the basic American doctrine of

protection clearly when he says! Great importations from abroad must result in less American-made goods being purchased, and consequently in the shutting down, part time at least, of American milis and factories. If this continues, it will ultimately result in unemployment in many lines of industry and in many com-

. The fact is that the tariff has in no way in jured foreign trade. The tariff has not stopped our exportation of anything that the European could buy providing he wanted it. He is far more economical than are we. He buys less, cats less, wears less as a mass, than we. The Ford- sized with flour.

#### SERVANT-PROBLEM AN OLD ONE.

By PREDERIO J. HASKIN Washington.—Somewhere in the world some lem every minute in the day. In all probability, all are agreed that having trouble in getting and keeping good servants is a modern phenomenon. In nearly every conversation on the subject ome one is almost certain to sigh for "the good old days." A careful examination of the servant problem from the historical point of view forces the student of sociology to the conclusion that there never were any good old days and that the servant problem today is not much, if history.

It might safely be said that the servant problent is as old as any problem which civilization has produced. Even before civilization, in the cave days, in all probability, efforts of one part of the human race to subjugate the others met with indifferent success.

A vast deal of quiet amusement can be derived from listening in on a conversation among a typical group of earnest housewives and comparing their complaints about the servant prob-lem with like complaints that have echoed down to us from former times. The same general complaint is identifiable from generation to genera-

tion.
Let's go back just about a century and read over a paragraph from a magazine article print-

"There is nothing, perhaps, of which this age may more justly boast," says the article, written in a voin of satire, "than of the very improved state of domestic servants. No longer distinguished, except in certain cases, by any articles of dress from their masters and mistresses, they nobup their heads on high like lords and ladies of creation and assume, without exception, all the airs and graces and manners of their em-

"Instead of giving anybody the trouble of hiring them," the article continues, "In the old fashioned way, their only mode of coming into service now is to hire themselves; they wait not to be asked what they can do; but ingenuously tell you'at once what they won't do; and if upon trial they should happen to sult their employers ever so well, yet if their employers do not suit them, they avoid all disagreement by withdrawing at once.'

The article goes on in the same general vein and could be repeated in any 1923 servant problem conversation without a word's variation These were the good old days of a hundred years

Going still further back into the eighteenth century we find the celebrated Dean Swift commenting upon the servant problem and describ ing the servants of his time as "dirty, lazy, dishonest, drunken, dissolute and impudent."

In the same century, an anonymous French author reported somewhat similar difficulties with servants in France. "The class of domestics," he says, "are devoid of feeling and education: Verbal correction is with them merely beating the

air: it leaves no impression."

Michael, Lord Montaigne, still further back in history, devotes considerable space to discussions nickel, socks at a nickel a pair and a suit of of the servant problem. He is inclined to believe that servants would be better if their employ ers treated them more humanely. "I envie these," he writes, "who can be familiar with the meanest that servants would be better it there who can be familiar with the meanest the writes, "who can be familiar with the meanest of their followers and vouchsafe to contract friendship and frame discourse with their owne servants."

A bloom has been started the Co. Missouri vice presidential candidate to pair with President Coolidge in the coming presidential campaign. The movement intentionally started on the Atlantic shores, has moved westward the course of the coming presidential campaign.

The parallels between the modern every day conversation, whether it be across the backyard fence or in the opera box, and the opinions of five hundred years ago are striking. As long ago as that Gower wrote in England:

"The poor and small folk who should cleave to their labor, demand to be better ded than their masters. Moreover they bedeck themselves "in ine colours and fine attire. I see the poor following haughty than their lords."

Even the middle ages knew the servant prob-iem. Bartholomow, a medieval writer says the 'servaunt women' were likely "to be rebell and unbouxem to they lordes and ladyes" and, when they "ben not holds lowe with drede, theyr partes swelle and wax stoute and proude ayenst

the commandmentes of theyr soveraynes." So it goes. You can not go far enough back in history to escape the servant problem. Delve as you, will in old records you will find that the good old days when there was no servant problem is like the horizon; as you approach it, it still

Job, was not free from the problem. "They that dwell in my house, and by maids, count me for a stranger," he complains. "I am an alien in their sight. I called my servant and he gave me

Plato was one of the earliest extensive commentators on the servant problem. Solomon had something to say about it, but did not go into as decour as the Greek phi He wrote books about the problem and held learned discussions on how to treat servants. Plato is fair to servants in a strictly impersonal He counsels his people never to speak to a servant but in a tone of command and yet to be invariably just to them. He insists that it is more important to be impartially just to servants than equals. for the equal has more opportunity of redress than the servant. This, he says, is espec-

ially true of slaves. When Aristotle, who was the leacher of Alexinder the Great came along, he took a milder view. He thought that a servant should be encouraged in a certain degree of familiarity and even went so far as to dine with his servants. In early Rome, we have the interesting example of Seneca who thought that servants should be treat-

ed with the utmost kindness. This is just scraping the surface a little. The next time the carnest housewife believes she has occasion to wish for the good old days because the servant problem is so difficult, let her wonder if, perhaps, she is not better off in an ago when so many labor saving devices have made servants much more dispensable than they were

ney-McCumber tariff law has undoubtedly saved the manufacturing industries of this country from nearly all being shut down by the barriers it erected to keep American labor employed and able to buy farm products as much as they do at this time.

Several persons tried to beat the locemotive to the crossings this week but failed.

We may talk of high wages for plasterers but in the days of Boss Tweed it was revealed that one mud spreader had been paid \$2,870,464.06 in nine months. Andrew Garvey, the recipient of Tammany favor was down on the books as a plasterer and was paid this huge sum for plastering. He did but he put the plaster all over the taxpayers.

The Kiwanis campaign against speeders in Minneapolis is having results, 96 being acrested and fined in a day. That many a day will keep the

New Work will have a hotel with 32 storiesregular fiction library.

We wish the low wheat price might be empha-

### JUST FOLKS

THE MORNING MAIL.

The morning mail grows more and more,
And brings mo flittle thrills,
I drop the circulars on the floor
And toss aside the blils.

"A wedding invitation next," I mutter with a grin.

naven't very good records.

The Sultan of Zanzibar is stranded in Paris with fitten wives. He should start a musical comedy. He aiready has the chorus.

Those shiploads of immigrants racing here

#### Who's Who Today

GOV. ARTHUR M. HYDE:

A boom has been started in the east to make



until it has now reached the Show Me state, according to Show Me state, according to political depesters. The strategic value of such an alliance—. Western man with the New Engiand leader, can readly be seen.

Gov. Hyde is a native of Missouri. He was born in that state, July 12, 1877. He obtained college degrees at the University of Michigan and the State college of Iowa.

Ward for a circ cancer J.W. C.

A. Lord Atholstan, owner of the to seek any sort of paying position, and aritists of every sort should profit greatly while the Sun is, so well as son discovering a circ for cancer; also discovering the cause of cancer.

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with the New Engiand lead-er, can readily be seen. Gov. Hyde is a native of Missouri. Fie was born in that state, July 12, 1877. He obtained college degrees at the University of Michigan and the State college of Iowa and then began the practice of law in Frinceton in 1990. In 1908 he was elected mayor of Princeton and served two

or Princeton and served two
years in that office. In 1915.
he moved to Trenton, Mo., and two years ago
was elected governor of the state. He is a Republican and a Shriner.

Pacific realroad, at a point near the mouth of Gold Creek, Mont.

1891—A destructive gale at Halifax wreaked disaster among the shipping.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

1J. S. senato passed bill for coal inquiry commis-

on. Mrs. Harding, wife of the president, critically

ill.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Howard Sutherland, former United States senator from West Virginia, bern near Kirkwood, Mo., 58 years ago today.

Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, Episcopal bishop of Chicago; born at Kemptville, Ont., 60 years ago

today. Lew Tendler, prominent as c. lightweight pugil-ist, born in Philadelphia, 25 years ago today.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

Sept. 8, 1883.—Burglars have been active east of the city, having robbed, on successive nights, many articles of value from the homes of William White and William Menzies.—Miss Mary Soyle Godden will occupy the pulpit of All at the usual hour -Mattie Vickers appears at the Myers tonight in Jac-

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. S. 1893.—The big marsh at Hanover which is burning and worrying the farmers near-by, will be burned if the fire continues.

—There is trouble over the estate of Daniel Stone, Fulton, worth a quarter of a million. Matthew Aston, a nephew, and under arrest for the murder of Mrs. Stone is chief executor and beir, which worries the other relatives.

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TWENTYYEARS AGO

Sept. 8, 1903.—Robert M. La Follette talked as usual at the Beloit Labor Day celebration, attended by 500 people of this city. As usual he denounced the press and legislature as debauched by moneyed interests.—Moving pictures of a prize fight in Canada drew a small audience to the Myors theater last night. The pictures were fairly clear.

TEN YEARS AGO

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#### TEN YEARS AGO

Sopt. 8, 1918.—Twenty local golders, men and women, have accepted the invitation of a Rockford club and will, go to that city tomorrow to play.—The same fultion of 50c per week, \$19 per year which has been in effect for non-resident public straight to be done on Saturday per year which has been in effect for non-resident public straight to be done on Saturday indept public straight to be done on Saturday in the constraint of the saturday in the satur ident, pupils attending city schools will be en-forced this year in spite of reports to the con-



WHO INDEED? If God be for us, who against us?—Romans 8.31.

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE HEALTH OF PRESIDENTS

The health of presidents or pre- common sense; let us select presiders elected by the people is a mat- dents who can stand the strain. tor of supreme importance, yet one which has received no particular consideration up to the present time. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

"A wedding invitation next."

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#### ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Greette Information Bureau, Washington, D. G. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau ennot give indvice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to inndertake exhaustive research on a ny subject. Write your question, lialinly and briefly and enclose, two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full manner and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is some Canadian offering a re-ward for a cure for cancert J. W. C.

A. The department of commerce says that the light at Navesink, N. denoting much immorally, many J. is the must powerful, being visible inclear weather at a distance of 22 country.

INSTORY OF TODAY

IN TODAY'S EVENTS

Fortisth anniversary of the companity, is 85

Northern Pacific railroad.

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the president.

Q. Please give it recipe for chocolate flavor like that used in south water. R. S.

A. Add three quarts of water to A. Add three quarts of water to three-fourths pound of cocon. Lot come to a bell, then add eight pounds of sugar. Boil until sugar is theroughly dissolved, add one ounce wantilla; remove from fire; strain and cool.

Should nasturiium seeds

Q. Should nasturium seeds be picked green and dried, or left on the vine until ripe? V. G. S.
A. The department of agriculture says that the seeds should not be gathered until very ripe.

Q. Has New York or Chicago more land in purket J. L. H.
A. The total race of parks in Chicago is \$20,404 acres. The total area of parks in New York City is \$,106

of parks in New York City is \$130 acres.

From what country do we get our coffee? H. E. G.

A. Brazil furnishes over half of the world's supply of coffee. Rearly three-fourths of this amount is consumed in the United States.

Q. What is the meaning of the let-

ters I. N. R. I. ? H. I. R.
A. The Latin inscription place over the head of Christ on the cross by Pliate was: "Josu Nazarium Rox Judasum," meaning Josus of Nazareth, King of the Jews."
Q. How can one find the percentage of baseball sames wen and lost

O. N.

A. To determine the percentage of

church, etc. What government publication

the timber situation,

### Horoscope

Astrologers read this as a day favorable to most human endeavors. While Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and the Sun are all in hencic aspect, Uranus alone is adverse.

It is a sway under which to push all business activity and should be especially lucky for editors and publishers. MONDAY, SEPT. 10, 1923

lishers.
Theaters will benefit greatly at this time, when advertising should bring fur-reaching results.; This is read as a lucky day for actors and actresses to sign profes-

sional contracts.

It is an auspicious rule under which

Was the German president to by the German propiet minates, serious appropriate for the country.

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augury of rapid rise in business of professional life. These subjects of brolessional life. These subjects Virgo usually are practical and well-balanced. Boys generally marry more wisely, while girls gain much happiness in home and children.
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She Remembered. First Lady—"How clever of you to remember me after all these

ages! Second Lady-"Oh, I knew you at once. I said to Sylvia, 'Here comes Mrs. Brown in her black and white frock!''—Punch:

only chunks of coal that shock to their job." says Forbes.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Persistènce wins. "Diamonds are



gives facts on the timber and forentry situation? C. L. H.

A. The forest service, United Mag Johnson gits down t. Washingstates department of agriculture, has
a new report entitled "Timber: Mine
or Crop?". This covers all phases of selred for delt this mornin.

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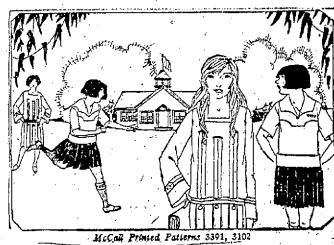
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should be worthy of your should be the indications of the spirit of hospitality within. Your front door gives a stranger his first impression of you and your home; is it one you can be proud of even satisfied with?

A new front door will add hundreds of dollars' worth of attractiveness to your home at very little cost. We can meet your requirements in every way; will you let us make some suggestions?

Your Home



### Start the School Year With the **Dress That Mother Made**

It matters little which it is so long as it is new for the first school day. Mothers can make pretty school clothes easily now since the new McCall Printed Pattern makes sewing not

A white middy and blue skirt. Or a pretty serge dress.

only simpler, but reduces the time by half. A special collection of materials suitable for school clothes can now be seen in the Dress Goods Department. Sturdy wash fabrics, cotton reps, pique, cotton corduroy, linens and also woolens in plaid and plain designs are advantageously priced.

PATTERN SECTION, MAIN FLOOR.

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# The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

In itself, the errand was one of no importance. I knew enough of his business affairs to be quite sure of that. Why then, this long trip on a day so unproplicity as to be positively forbidding?

tively forbidding?

The question agitated me all the way there and was not settled to my mind at the hour of my return. Something had been going on in my absonce which he had thought it undesirable for me to witness. The proof of this I saw in every face I met. Even the maids cast uneasy glances at me whenever I chanced to run upon one of them in my passage through the hall. It was different with Uncle. He were a look of relief, for which he gave no explanation then, or later.

And Orpha? She was a riddle to me, too, that night. Abstracted by fits and interested and alert as though she sought to make up to

though she sought to make up to me for the many moments in which

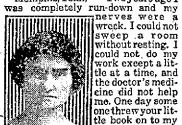
though she sought to make up to me for the many moments in which she hardly heard anything I said. The tears were in her eyes more than once when she impulsively turned my way. And no explanation followed, nor did she allude in any manner to my ride or to what had taken place in my absence until we came to say good-night, when she remarked:

"I don't know why I feel so troubled and as if I must speak to some one who loves my father. You have seen how much brighter he is tonight. That makes me happy, but the cause worries me. Something strange happened here today. Mr. Dunn, who has attended to papa's law business for years, came to see him shortly after you left. There was nothing strange about that and we thought little of it till Clarke and Wealthy were sent for to witness Father's signature to what they in was nothing strange about that and we thought little of it till Clarke and Wealthy were sent for to wilness Father's signature to what they insist must have been a now will. You see they had gone through an experience of this kind before. It must have been flow years or so ago, and both feel sure that today's business is but a repetition of the former one. And a new will at this time would be quite proper," she went on, with her glance turned carefully aside. "It is not that which has upset me and upset them. It is that in an hour or so after Mr. Dunn left another lawyor came in whom I know only by name: a Mr. Jackson, who is well thought of, but whom'I have never chanced to meet. He brought two clerks with him and stayed quite a time with father and when the was gone, Wealthy came rushing into my room to tell me what Haines had heard one of the clerks say to the other when going out of the front door. It was this. "Well, I call that mighty quick work, considering the size of his fortune." To which the other answered, The instructions were minute; cand all written out in his own hand. He may be a sick man, but he knows what he wants. A will in a thousand—' Here the door shut and Haines heard nothing more. But' Quenton, what can it mean? Two lawyers and two wills! Do you think father can be all right when he can do a thing like that." It has fright-

# MRS. HINCKLEY

Tells How She Was Restored to Perfect Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Memphis, Tenn,-"Two years ago I



sweep a room without resting. I could not do my work except a litthe doctor's medicine did not help me. One day some onethrew your little book on to my porch, and in it I read several testi-

monials of women who had been like myself. I went right out and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Yegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of that bottle I knew

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WHAT HAS GONE REFORE

Edgar Quenton Eartholomew had two nephews each named the same, sons of two brothers. One had been absent in Europe for a term of years. He returned to America to make his home with his uncle. Here he met another cousin, daughter of the uncle. Orpha with whom he promptly fell in leve only to learn that the other Edgar was understood to be an accepted salior. This Edgar and the uncle guarreled. In this bouse there was an anystery in the main stairs, steps other than one's own following up the stairs as one walked and a breathif cold air blown on one from some important and unaccounted place. There was no love lost between the two male cousins and it was understood that the one marrying Orpha would be the heir to the uncle's fortune.

"I cannot leave you, Father. I should worry every minute. Quenton will pardon my discourtesy, but with him gone and Edgar not yet here, my place is with you."

I could not dispute if, nor could be with a smile balf applogatic.

should worry every minute. Quenton will pardon my discourtesy, but with him gone and Edgar not yet here my place is with you."

I could not dispute it, nor could he. With a smile half apologetic, half grateful, hould me go, and the only consolation which the moment brought me was the fact that here eyes were still on mine when I turned to close the door.

But intoxicating as the pleasure would have been to have had her with me during this hundred mile ride, my thoughts during that long flight through a most uninteresting country, dwelt much less upon my disappointment than on the purpose actuating my uncle in thus disposing of my presence for so many hours on this especial day.

In itself, the errand was one of no importance. I knew enough of his business affairs to be quite sure of that. Why, then, this long trip on details and comfort her as my heart prempted met to do. "I hardly think Dr. Cameron would say any different. You can put the question to him when he comes in."

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Haut when she had fitted from my side and disappeared in the hall above, I asked myself with some missoned in the hall above, I asked myself with some missoned in the hall above, I asked myself with some missoned in the hall above, I asked myself with some missoned in the hall above, I asked myself with some missoned in the hall above, I asked myself with some missoned in the hall above, I asked myself with some missoned in the hall above, I asked myself with some missoned in the hall above, I asked myself with some missoned in the hall above, I asked myself with some missoned in the hall above, I asked myself with some missoned in the hall above, I asked myself with some missoned in the hall above, I asked myself with some missoned in the hall above, I asked myself with some missoned in the hall above, I asked myself with some missoned in the hall above, I asked myself with some missoned in the hall above, I asked myself with some missoned it was but natural for me to wonder what connection I had with this matter. Lawyers! 'And two of them! One if not both of them, there in connection with a will! Was he indeed in full possession of his faculties? Or was some strange event brooding in this house beyond my power to discern?

power to discern?

Alas! I was not to know that day, nor for many, many others.

What I was to know was this. Why, I had frequently seen Martha, and yes, I will admit it, Clarke—the hardheaded, unimaginative Clarke—always step more quickly when they came to the flight of stairs jeading to the third floor.

to the third floor.

I was on this flight myself that night and about half way up, when I was stopped,—not by any unexpected sound as at the time before—but by a prickle of my scalp and a sense of being pulled back by some unseen hand. I shook the funcy off and rushed peil-mell to the top with a laugh on my lips which however never reached my ears. Then reason reasserted itself and I went straight on in the direction of my room, and was just turning aside from Wealthy's cosy corner when I saw the screen which hommed it in move aside and reveal her standing

with her sick master.

water. Rub one-quarter cup cornstarch to a paste with one-half cup cold milk, stir into the heated milk. Add one-eighth teaspoon sait and cook a half hour that the starch may be thoroughly digestible. Serve in sherbet glasses, topped with whipped creum or the beaten white of egg cooked by spoonfuls in a pan of het water.

SUGGESTIONS.

A jam made from grapes and oranges combined is not as well known as it should be. taken the whole of that bottle I knew it was helping me. I took six bottles, and then in about three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health. I do all of my own work and could do moro. I can truly say that I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."— Mrs. O. J. HINCKLEY, 316 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

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QUENTIN MAKES HIS WAY TO THE : WALK ON THE STEEP CLIFFS + OVERLOOKING THE MEDITERRANEAN







IT WAS THROUGH ME THAT YOU LOST ALL YOUR MONEY LAST MIGHT - YOU SHALL HAVE IT BACK I THOUGHT YOU HAD PURPOSELY BROKEN MY LITTLE GIRLS HEART - YOU NEEDNT TELL HER - SHE PERSUADES HIM DOESNIT, TO SEE HER FATHER IN N THE MORNING

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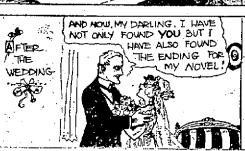
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HEARTACHE, A MASTER PIECE Quentin Hunts latest novel is by for the best thing he has ever done. It is a remarkable psychological study of a woman in love and shows an uncarry

**TUBBY** 

That Speaks Well For The Dinner WELL HONEY DID I HOPE YOU REMEMBERED YOU HAVE A NICE WHAT I TOLD YOU ABOUT USING YOUR KNIFE AND DINNER AT TOMMY SMITHS HOUSE? FORK GEE, MOM, IT WAS A SAID I ATE SWELL DINNER LIKE A LITTLE MAN

GEEMINY CRICKETS MOM YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE STUFF WE HAD T'EAT. - SOUP AN' ROAST CHICKEN AN MASHED POTATOES AN'CREAMED PEAS OH BOY I HAD TWO CELERY AN JELLY-Bunkered

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I'LL LISTEN

VOICE IN THE PARLOR,

move aside and reveal her standing

move aside and reveal her standing there.

She had seen me through a sit in the screen and for some purpose or other showed a disposition to speak. Of course, I paused to hear what she had to say.

It was nothing important in itself; but to her devotion everything was important which had any connection with her sick master.

(To Be Continued)

### Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast,

Cornflakes with Blackberries

Whole Wheat Toast,

Bacon, Coffee,

Luncheon,

Baked Potato,

Lettuce (Cottage Cheese Drossing),

Apple Sauce, Cookies,

Dinner,

Use a Magnifying Glass — Use a magnifying glass over crochet patterns in magazines to pick out the pattern in case one isn't able to follow mentions directions.

ow working directions.

To Keep Hair Dry When Swimming To Keep Hair Dry When Swimming

—A four-inch hand, made either of
chamols or the tops of old long kid
gleves wound tightly around the
head before putting on a hathing
cap is a wonderful protection to the
hair. If litted snugly it is almost impossible to get, the hair wet.

When Washing Dresses—To keep
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## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON, Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care

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some women and it possible to arrange their tasks so that their evenings are free.

Does your husband play cards? If so you might invite some of your mutual friends to come in for an evening of cards. Of course a/husband and wife grow closer together by warding in the cardiant line. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married four years. My husband and I get along just fine, but there is one thing I don't like. Every 'night when he gets through eating he goes over to the pool hall and they hang around outside and play ball. Then I have to stay home alone with the baby.

I have talked nicely to him and been angry about it, but nothing helms. He works all day in the fag-

gen; then rub on a healing cream such as a cream that contains a little borax. As you are subject to these attacks, it would be well for you to correct the cause for them.

pityingly, "Laws, cullud man, don't you know de intrust done of dat you know de intrust done of dat up long age!"

"Back up yo' bus, boy," said the negro driving a nule hitched to a decrepit old wagon, who had unexpectedly met another driving an auto at a narrow place in the road. "Ain't no revuss on dis mile."

"Cain't responded the other. "Every time does I ways offen comparison."

time does I revuss, offen comes a couple o' nuts." "Huh!" exclaimed the first, "What's Et I tries to back up dis yere offen comes de whole dingousted wagen."-Judge,

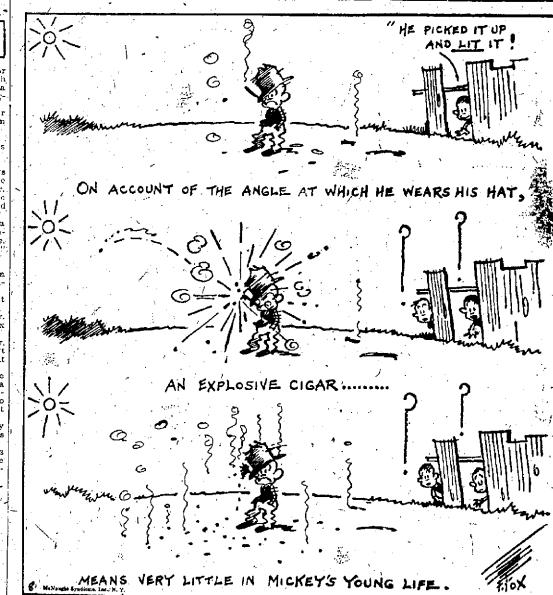


#### Abundant Hair Cared For By Cuticura When a mother writes in all nai-

Mickey (Himself) McGuire---

--By Fontaine Fox

By HUTCH



# YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Clared in happy to advise I mothers about the care of Mys. Emerge is all mothers about the core of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the foctor.

ete, "What causes colic?"-I find it the most difficult question to answer, for after all, so many things do cause colic, and then one can't be awfully sure that what makes the baby cry is colic, or menely insufficient food. It is altogother a matter for experi-

COLIC.

One can be pretty sure that if so-called colic comes on at a regular hour every day, that it is not colic, but merely hunger, and the previous feeding has not been sufficient. The colic will disappear if the baby is given other food in addition to the

If the baby is really distressed by olic, and then one can't be awfully in the baby is really distressed by the content of the unique of the ought to know best just how it

six ounces a week one can decide then that too much food is the cause, irregular feeding is many times the reason, as well as feeding too often. A baby should never be fed oftenor than every three hours, and better only every four. If he cannot be satisfied for this long, it is because the breast milk is not nourishing enough for the bottle feeding too thin in quality or not enough in quantity. In the case of the breast milk, complemental feedings will work a cure, and in the latter naturally the formula should be changed.

ounces a week one can decide

#### 11-HOUR WAGE SCALE.

New York.-Elbert Cary, chairman If the baby is gaining more than wages, according to the old schedule.

# FOODS THAT MAKE FAT.

entirely are— Ham, pork, bacon, cuts'containing

Rhown as it should be.

Take six pounds of grapes, two pounds of raisins, four pounds of sugar and four oranges. Remove the yellow peel very carefully, refusing all the white, and chop fine together with the seeded ruisins. Put the pulp of the grapes into a kettle, preserving the skins. Cook the former until soft enough to rub through a colander.

Add this to the skins and cook for

ed with saccharine instead of sugar, with a solution of peroxide and hydro-

gloves wound tightly around the head before putting on a bathing cap is a wonderful protection to the hair. If fitted snugly it is almost impossible to get, the hair wet.

When Washing Dreases—To keep one-piece dresses from sagging when hung up to dry, pin at the center of the frent hem and the center of the back hem.

Soft leing—If you want your icing soft, add a pinch of baking pawder of the whites of the eggs before you pour the boiling syrup over them.

Display Oreaments — Unless you wish to give a great deal of time to their care, reduce to a minimum the number of china and glass ornaments you keep out on display.

A DELICIOUS JAM.

A jam made from grapes and organized combined is not as well of the process of the process of the process of the care of the first process of the care o

Blacky:—If you feel that your face is too stout, have some skillful massage done, but do not try to do this for yourself unless you know where the different muscles are located and just how to manipulate each in the massage movements Marle S .: - Fever blisters come from

the hard digestion, sometimes result-ing from a bnd cold, but usually just a from sluggish conditions. To treat in these blisters, soften the skin with a ods what you eat, unless you have foods cream and then bathe with spirits of cooked especially for you.

You can have fruit—by the way fully formed, open them carefully bananas and grapes are taboo—cook—with a sterilized needle, and bathe

#### Stocks and Bonds Relatively Firm Despite Disaster

Despite Disaster

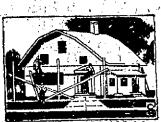
New York—Stock and bond prices with few exceptions, held relatively firm this week despite the Japanese earthquake disaster. The Grocoltalian crisis and the suspension of mining in the anthracite fields.

Wall street's first reaction to the Japanese news was a moderate recession in stock prices, a sharp drop in Japanese bonds, particularly City of Tokio 5's and a new low record for sterling exchange, based on speculative expectation of a big demand for bills on London from Japan and heavy British insurance losses. Stock prices pointed upward again the next day on the assurance of international bankers that Japan's tradit was unimpaired and reports that inquiries from Japanese sources were already being made here for food, clothing and reconstruction materials.

Such current figures are able show that conditions today are even more favorable.

Building Active.

Great interest has been expressed in building conditions not only from



# FOUR WALLS'"

The Eskimo has his igloo, the Indian his tepee, "and the birds of the air have

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YOU, too, can have your \equip own four walls. Start saving now with the Janesville Building & Loan Association. A few dollars saved regularly under our plan will soon amount to enough so that you swing the deal to build your own home.

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the standpoint of their effect on the stock market but also as an indicator of general trade prospects. There has been, as shown by current figures, not over 1% of recession below "normal" in permits issued, and recent expert estimates are to the effect that so great a building shortage exists in the principal cities that construction might

cipal cities that construction might continue at 25% above normal for a decade without making up the deficit of accommodation. Contrary to general impressions, buildare only about 90 per cent ahead of where they were in 1914. The peak tevel was reached in 1920, with an advance of 176 per cent above the 1914 average. There seems every 1914 average. There seems every reason to expect a very substantial activity in building for a good while, and this fact means the maintenance of corresponding demand for steek, coment and many other classes of material. Other Products in Demand.

Other Products in Denmad.

Treath, water from Japanos sources were already being made here for the cannot white it thus made the food. Colling and reconstruction from the control of the The demand which is thus manifested for basic or fundamental products is also seen in so-called luxuries, as may be inferred from the indexes already given. The automobile business is feeling strong

Conservative Policies at
Washington.
The good business and transportation outlook coincides with further announcement of conservative policies at Washington, administra-tive authorities allowing it to be unofficially known that they wish to avoid the serious innovations up-on plans already announced or in, effect. It has also been stated that no important alterations of person-nel were to be expected and the con-responding announcement with re-gard to policies now seems to give assurance that a continuous course of action not affected by the change of the headship of the government of action not infected by the change of the headship of the government is to be looked for. President Coolidge's attitude with regard to the coal strike as well as his announcement that nothing in the way of a special bonus or subsidy to farmers can be considered at this time have been favorably received, and the general attitude among market, authorities indicates belief in the essential samily and conservatism of the plans which are being matured at the White House.



# Make Sure of Next Year's Vacation

Machinery will not stand the daily grind, year in and year out, without intervals of rest-why should people try it?

Vacations are essential to good health, clear thinking, and general progress:

Whether you went away this summer or not—do so next year.

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Janesville, Wis.

# LATEST MARKET REPORT there were slight losses all around. Provisions advanced in line with line with the hog market. New York Flour: Firm: spring pat New York Flour: Firm: spring pat New York Flour: Firm: spring pat New York Flour: Firm: spring pat-

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Sept. 1.02% 1.03% 1.02%

May 1.12% 1.07%

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Equence on Chicago prices today in cxcoss of the amount predicted vester day by the president of the Canadian Pacific rallway. At first the Irade cars compared with 406 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 Nor. \$1.194 \$41.23\%; here, showed a disposition to ignore the canada but the fresh festimate from Canada but alling increased when Winnipeg dustations showed a substantial setback. Chicago opening prices which ronged fro Mc off to Mc off, with Sept. \$1.23\% (mi.33\%); good to choice tations showed as aubstantial setback. Chicago opening prices which ronged fro Mc off to Mc off, with Sept. \$1.25\%.

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Milwankee — Wheat: No. 51.22 wheat export business appeared to be connected with the strained relations of Italy and Greece. Although it was current gossip also that unfavorable weather had impaired the European crop outlook. Reports that Prance had accepted in principle Cermen auggestions of an economic second were likewise the subject of considerable no-

#### Investment Suggestions

			Duc.	Yield.
	Anaconda Copper Co. 1st	6s -	1953	6.2 %
٠	Cedar Valley Electric 1st	' 6·	1336	6
	C. M. & St. P. Ry. Eq. Tr	5 1/4	1930	5 1/4
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	Cudahy Packing Co	5 1/2	1337	7 .
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	Dominion of Canada	5	1952	5
	Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co	7	7942	7 4
	Dutch East Indies	6	1962	. 6 1/4
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	Libby, McNeil & Libby	7	1931	7
	Live Foultry Transit	6 1/2	1028	6 1/4
	Milwaukee Elec. Ry. & Light	5	1961.	6 1/4
	Mineral Point Public Service.	6	1.934	6
٠.	Newfoundland	5 1/2	3539	5 34
	New Orleans Public Service	5	1952	6
-	North American Light & Power,	ß ·	1937	6.2
•	Northern Pacific Ry	5	2043	5 1/4
	Paducah Electric Co	6	1938	6 1/4
	Province of Alberta	51/4	1347	5.3
	Province of Saskatchewan	5	1939	, <b>G</b>
	Public Service Northern Illinois	5 1/4	1962	6
	Remington Arms Co. 1st		1937	6 1/4
	Sinclair Consolidated Oil	7	1937 1	7%
	Sinclair Consolidated Oil	6 1/2	1938	7 1/2
	Standard Oil Co. of California	5	1328	0.3
	State-Randolph Bldg. 1st	6 1/2	1957	614
	Swift & Co	5	1932	, ß
	U. S. Brazil	7	1952	81/2
	Waukesha Gas & El. 1st	5	1059	6
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	Wis. River Power 1st.	b	1941	6.1
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# SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SPORTS GAZETTE

# U. S. Motorcycle Champ Will Race in Events Here

fair grounds here Sunday.

He is Jim Davis of Milwaukee. He will pilot a 30-50, single cylinder,
Harley-Davidson machine.

Davis will be sent in the 25 mlie event, as well as the others. His
lime for the quarter-century is 20 minutes and 35 seconds. He promises to hit 37 miles an hour during the contest.

### Busy Man's Sport Page

ness of Detroit helped Ruth resume his supremacy. In other departments, Buth is again on top in home runs, with 34. Williams of the Philadelphia Nationals hod him for a brief time-until Ruth connected with a peach and sent it sailing to its doom—the pocket of some kid who picked it up. Ruth lends in total bases, with 324, including 35 doubles and 16 triples, the has accored the most home runs,

HORNSBY and Wheat are having a merry chase in the Na-tional league to see which shall and the season with the stick tional league to see which suited the season with the stick title. The Cardinal dropped eight points in the week and now is only three points ahead of Wheat. The figures show Hornaby with .387 and Wheat with .387 and Wheat with .387 and points. To the rear in the third place comes Bottomley of St. Louis with .369, a fall of four marks. The A. P. report shows that while the Yankeen lead the National circuit, they have only while the rankers load the National circuit, they have only three players hitting in 300. East of Minncapolis, with 395, is one point to the good of Lamar, Toledo, in the association.

O ONE seems to be able to urb Eddle Collins of the White leading with 35 stolen bases and same number of sacrifice hits. stolen sacks. Boone of St. Paul and Sicking. Minneapolls, are tied for gaerifice hits.

S. W. Steece, Sloux City, In., tatal-injured when racing automobile ent through tence on curve at Ab-deen, S. D., fair grounds and rail ierced body.

Canadians defeat U. S. golfers for

Japanese withdraw from American et meet because of carthquake.

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)— Reds remained stationary, splitting double heater with St. Louis, while Glants dropped closer to them and Pirates slipped from under.—Glants four games shend of Reds; Pirates beblad,—No run, no bit game ed by Howard Climke, Doston

'Sportsmen's Headquarters."

need to make your hunting trip enjoyable.

the quarter-century is 20 minutes and 35 seconds. He promise to miles an hour during the contest.

Entries now have reached a total of 21, Nine of those will be in the professional races and the balance in the amateur events.

Shorter distances will be for the amateurs, the 15, 20 and 25 mile numbers will be by the pros.

Confirmation was received Friday night that "Rea" Farkhurst of Milwaulice will certainly be ore hand. He holds a state mark of 4 minutes, 29 seconds, for the mile event on a single cylinder machine. His hottest competitors will be fellow townsmen. Davis and Hepburn.

Janeaville Alan Enters.

Janesville Man Enters.
Warren Cropp, Hammond, Ind., Indian rider, is a late arrival for the professionals.

george Austin, Janesville, will mount "Spark Plug" in the amateur events.

The sidecar race of three entries over a distance of five miles will attract considerable attention. Each machine will have a rider and passesses.

Everything is set for the event. The Whitewater American Legion band will be on hand. Ten policemen have been detailed to the track. The box office will open at 1 p. m. Races start at 2:30 p. m.

Events will be: Five mile amateur; 10 mile amateur; 15 mile professional; 20 mile professional; 20 mile professional. A 5 mile professional may be added.

Murphy drives Mary Anne to 3:17 trot with and Rose Scott to first in special event.

Heavy track cuts down program of Elkhorn races with four booked for Saturday.

triday reaches \$800,000. says Rick-ard.—Decision reserved in Wills action to stop Firpo-Dempsey scrap! —Rud Taylor, Terre Haute, fights champion, at Hawthorne park, Chi-cago, Saturday!

#### **WEEK-END SPORTS**

SATURDAY

Basebull
CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Chevrolet vs. American Metals.
Tanks vs. Parkers.
OTHER GAMES
Kenosha Nash at Fairies, 3 p. m.

Kenosna Nash at Fairles, 3 p. m. Golf
Sweepstakes. Janesville Country
Club.
Edgerton Country Club at Biackhawk Country club, Madison.
Herse Shees
Fort Alkinson, vs. anösyllic at K of
C courts, South Jackson street, 7:30
p. m.

Motorcycle Races
At Janesyllo fair grounds, 2:30 p. m.
over mile track; auspices American
legion.

Baseball
TWIN COUNTY LEAGUE
Sullivan at Palmyre

aonis teini to 17.—Pirates went down hefore Cuba, 6-4, in Pittsburgh.—Adams and Bagby knocked out of hox in first frame when Chicago hatames took all six runs at once.—Chicago won in American lengue, defeating St. Louis, 7-2.—Brookiyn last opening game of series in Hoston, 11-3. Dolby Vance, star Brookiya pitcher, roughly handled by Braves who knumered 14 hits in five lunings,—Detroit heat Indians, 11-9; in evenly fought batting contest in which eight pitchers, four on each side, were used.—Hig Jeff Pfetter, light hand pitcher of St. Indianslated to be traded.—R. Smith, Hos-

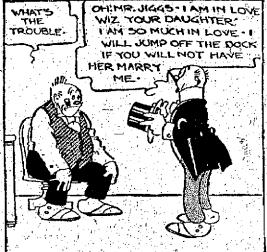
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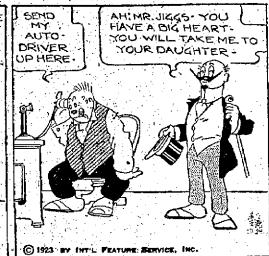
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### Kirchoff Crashes a 619 to Inaugurate Pin Year

High team score single game. Apache, 799; high team score total three games, Apache 2316; high in-dividual score, Kirchoff 212; second high individual score, Kirchoff 204.

Gatting off to a peppery start, the Lakota league inaugurated the 1923-24 howling season Friday night and Karberg baptized the Grehe & Newman algorate Sennett : Sennett wins in the six games.

Pal Kirchoff of the Apaches dem-

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High team score single game, Nava-ices 843; high team score total three games, Navabes 2230; high individual score, Grimslaw 220; second high in-dividual score, Owen 206.

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THRED EYES LEAGUE.
Rockford 5-2: Feoria 2-4.
Moline 9-4; Bloomington 1-6.
Evansville 8: Danville 4.
Decatur 4; Terre Haute 3.
MIDWEST LEAGUE.
Fairles 7: Nash 0.
Simmons 5: Canton 5 (10 innings.)

DEMPSEY'S LEFT. MAY DOWN FIRPO

[SI ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Saratoga Springs Jack Dempsey Clash on Sunday Another snappy clash between the St. Patrick's church baseball teams of Janesville and Rockford is ready for the fans of this city. These clubs, which had a great battle on Labor day, will meet at The Pines on North Washington street used his left continually white at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Janesville punching the bag, shadow boxing and areainst his much catchers.

# Race Booked

grounds next Saturday, Sept. 15. Grover Horn, who put on the big century grind at Milwaukee on June 10, before a crowd of 15.000, will bring the class of middle west drivers have

Horn, a former Janesville man, has 

this feeling there is, the better chance of some sensational fights. No driver likes to admit the other follow has the better of him."

that has been forgotten by many for some thind. He will conduct a race for the beginners. If enough local drivers can be interested, he will put up a trophy for he short race of five or 10 mlies. This should be interested ing, it it can be arranged for the youngsters more than make up in pen what, they lack in experience.

The fact that these events will be held on the big one-mile track will sate Marias vs. Balles. The fact that these events will be held on the big one-mile track will give the boys plenty of room to get out of each other's way and avoid accidents." Horn points out. "Nobody wants to go to a race meet and see some poor fellow killed or mangled for life."

#### SLUGGERS PLAY HUB AT LAKE KOSHKONONG

ISECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Milton—The Milton Sluggers will play Stoughton at Maple Beach on Lake Koshkonong, Sunday afternoon, Manogue and Freeman will the the Milton bettom. be the Milton battery.,

Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, who lost cago, will try comeback,

### Century Auto K. C. BOWLING SCHEDULE

Carrolls vs. Balboas 9 P. M.
La Salies vs. Salvadors.
De Sotos vs. Marquettes.
Cortev vs. Joliets .
Sept. 24, 7 P. M.
Joliets vs. Salvadors
Cortez vs. Pintas.
La Salies vs. Marquettes.
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9 P. M. Cortez vs. — 8 P. 31.
Joliets vs. Marquettes .
La Salles vs. Columbias
Santa Marias vs. Pintas
Oct. 15, 7 P.
De Sotos vs. Columbias
Marquettes vs. Pintas
Ys. Salles,

1-2 Carrolls vs. La Salles.

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5-6 Joliefs vs. De Sotos.

1-2 Baiboss vs. Columbias.

4 Marquettes vs. Hennepins.

5-6 Salvadors vs. Pintas.

1-2 Hennepins. vs. Columbias.

3-4 Marquettes vs. Salvadors.

5-5 De Sotos vs. Pintas.

1-7 P.M. Elkhorn Track

## Heavy Friday

Etkhorn — A heavy track greeted the harness men here on Friday, cutting time down. Four races are to be run Saturday, the windup of the Wisconsin Grand circuit here.

Results:
2:17 PACE, \$1,000.
Quinta (B. M. McKay)
Lady Chloris (E. G. Willson)... 2:8'4
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Ninne Harvester (B. M. Amuno sen)
Ruth S. (B. M. Vogel)
Hyerman (B. M. Miller)
Peter Johnson (B. G. Stroup)
Hime (B. G. McGug)
Time—2:26 %. 2:28 %. 2:25 %.

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### TRAPSHOOTING at Charley Bluff —

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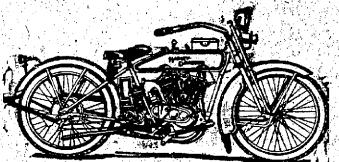
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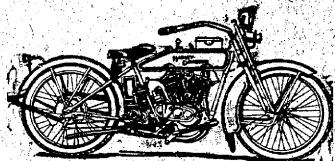
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#### Lake Koshkonong

Lake Koshkonong

Location—Pive miles southwest of Fort Atkinson, Practically all in Jefferson county, but the western end crosses the line into Dang county, while the southern point and outlet are in Rock county.

Area—According to maps (the most recent 1500, before the lake hegan to enlarge) the lake he to be to be

recks. Outlet—Rock river.

Time was when Lake Koshkonong ranked with Chesapeake Bay on the Adjantic coast as the greatest duck the lake water as a sort of reservoir for the past. The Janesville chapter of the past. The Janesville chapter of the Izaak, Walton league, of America took up the problem as its first efficial action. For one thing it procured passage of a law by the Wisconsin legislature opening the Bake to commercial carp fishing for the purpose of climinating that carniverous denizen, though now there is fear that the very purpose may be lost through political mannocurering at Madison. Then, with the aid of Congressman Henry Alleus Cooper of Eache, the Janesville chapter enlisted the aid of the United States Biological survey, which sent an expert who studied conditions for almost a month. The air tions for almost a month. The ar-ticle that follows is the official reticle that follows is the official report. Its startling disclosures should act as a whip to spir allilovers of the great outdoors to action. Writing to the local chapter, Congression Cooper says the reason requests for larger shipments of bass and blue gill shipments cannot be procured from the government fisheries is found in the conditions at Lake Koshkonong.

By D. R. HYTAN

U. S. Biological Survey

The last 20 years have brought about a vast change in the size and appearance of Lake Koshkonong. Formerly it was nothing but a flooded marsh with Rock river running through it. The water, with a maximum of 41-2 feet, was very clear, and fish and game, exceedingly abundant. The lake was so densely filled with duck foods and other aquatic and marsh plants that boats had to be poled, and not rowed through. Furthermore, there was not enough open water to allow the wind to produce any waves. At that time there were no carp in the lake, and conditions were the best for the feeding and breeding of fish and wild fowl.

At the prosent time, the lake is all open water, averaging 5 feet, and so murky that it is impossible to see to a depth of more than 2 or 3 inches. Now there are practically no blue-gills, perch or bass left, while pike, bull-heads and dogfish are

about the only lish caught, and these only in very small numbers. Buffalo dish and gardish are very common, while carp are so abundant they seem to keep the whole lake disturbed, and densely filled with fine mud.

than it ever had before, and did not flow cultrely off for two months! This caused all the farmers and land owners to get together and attempt to bring court action against the owners of the dam. This result-ed in the Wisconsin Rallroad com-mission requiring the owners to take off half a foot from the top of the dam.

dam. Is Dam the Cause?

The dam had been built without gates, so the commission requested them to put in 40 feet of gates, each five feet deep. Unless the coffer dam, which is nearly as high as the

At the prosent time, the lake is all open water, averaging 5 feet, and so murky that it is impossible to see to a depth of more than 2 or 3 inches. Now there are practically no blue-gills, perch or bass left, while pike, buil-heads and dogfish are about the only fish caught, and these place the maximum allowed, only in very small numbers. Earth and this is an unusually dry summe

too.

The Territory in the vicinity of Lake Koshkonong is so tlat that Rock river has only a 24 inch drop in 50 miles, an average of but helf-Fine mud.

Vegetation Is All Gone
Except for the marshes, absolutely the only sign of vegetation in the lake itself is an occasional spear of scirpus fluviatilis rising above the scirpus fluviatilis rising abo

This brings up the question of what can be done to remedy these present conditions. The construction of a lishway in Indian Ford dam would enable fish that had been washed over the dame into the river to return to the lake. This river to return to the lake. This roosen state law.

If the carp would be thoroughly cleaned out of the lake and river, jet would certainly improve conditions for the propagation of all the varieties of fish previously cought here and would be a decided belp in saving what vegetation there now is here, besides allowing new growth to device.

Some More Recommendations of ver 1,000 hunters here at one time. Remnants of Wim Wore Indonential Wore Menually Wore in Midd. Lake, apart of Hubbard's Bay marsh, is practically the only place around here which furnishes conditions such as used to exist throughout Lake Koshkonong. Ducks rails, herons, and bittirms are quite huming seen there soveral great blue herons, green herons, least bitterns, Carolina rails. Florifa gallinoles, American coots and Virginia rails, as well as a number of ducks.

Red-winged blackbirds and bank swallows are very abundant around the lake. Not a single plant of Vallisneria, spiralis could be found, although formerly it grew in bunches of thick that it was limpossible to ralls, herons, and blittins are quite numerous in Mud Lake, the writer having seen there sovial great blue herons, green herons, least blittens, Carolina ralls, Florila gallinoles, American coots and Mirginia ralls, as well as a number of ducks.

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Inter-County league. Fort copped to fine thick that it was impossible to flar in the Southern Wisconsin league. Which loop is the stronger? Last Sunday, Fort was to have gone to Watertown, but the Gostings called up and reported they had "dry" rain upost cases a shore-life survey was all that could be obtained. However,

Robins to Play

Watertown Club First of Series

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

brought to bear on Sunday's big con-

test with Watertown on the local played here has there been much in-

Waterlown won the pennant in the

Fort Atkinson-Not since Janesville crest in a baseball game as has been

them to victory in 15 of their 16 lear-gue battles.

Franke and Hornickle will form Fort's battery. Kipert and Schuman will work for Watertown.

Title Ball Game Playing Saturday at Elkhorn Fair,

occasion. The Robins, however, will have the same personnel that carried them-to victory in 15 of their 16 lea-

Eikhorn-East Troy: and Lake Geneva are playing Saturday at the Walworth county fair here for the county baseball championship. East Troy won its way, into the finals on Friday by defeating Delayun, \$ 10 6.

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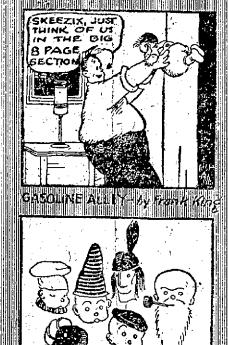
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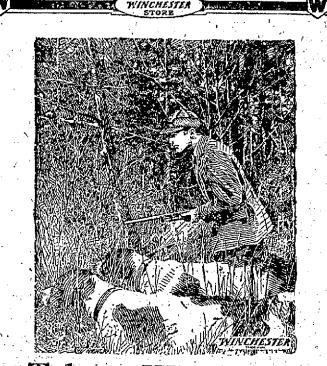
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Beginning tomorrow the Comic Section of The Chicago Sunday Tribune will be enlarged to 8 pages. 8 pages of Comics in colors EVERY SUNDAY—"The Gumps" by Sidney Smith, "Winnie Winkle" by Martin Branner, "Gasoline Alley" by Frank King, "Smitty" by Walter Berndt, "Harold Teen" by Carl Ed, "Moon Mullins" by Frank Willard, "The Teenie Weenkes" by Wm. Donahey, and "Kitty" by Mildred Burleigh.

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#### "Taking the Pick Out of Picnic"



week's title prize, with "Taking the there been no oth Pick out of Picnic." Mrs. M. W. Dicture. Get it all! Lewis, 270 East Main street, that

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were responded to by Frank Sinclair, sporting editor of the Janesville

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The Little Red Head

Presenting Maud Ful-ton's Sensational New York success,

"THE BRAT"

Lewis, 270 East Main street, that city, is the perpetrator.

There were several other good ones, and a raft of them that weren't so good because they failed to take into account the girls in the background.

Look the picture over carefully before you start figuring on titles at all, and get the significance of everything that possibly can have significance. For instance, "Stuffing for a Baby Doll," was good, but the Gazette; Edward Gibson, former half-back for Wisconsin and now director of athletics at Janesville High school; P. J. Haliceh, secretary and treasurer of the lague; Irving Roberts, commander of Fort Atkinson Legion; Mr. Wallace, manager of the Cambridge team; Mr. Pire, captain of Janesville team; Irving Hornleie, catcher for Fort Atkinson; P. M. Hallett, manager of the Janesville team; Captain Miller, and "Chinny" Wilson of New Atkinson; P. M. Pallett, manager of the Janesville team; Captain Miller, and "Chinny" Wilson of New Atkinson; P. M. Park At Fort Aikinson-The Ladics' Auxiliary of the American Legion gave a banquet for the Southern Misconsin Baseball league Thursday night at the public library. Forty attended. Ot-to Beyer was toastmaster and toasts

"Chippy" Wilson of Fort Atkin There will be no services in the Methodist church Sunday, as the Rev. Mr. Reetz is at conference.

The Red Cross desires the quota for Japanese relief filled by Monday. Those wishing to give may leave donations at Dexheimer's, Schlie's or Masters' stores or any bank.

Church Notices

St. Paul's Lutheran church—Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Friedens (hurch—Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Congregational church—Sunday school, 9 c.m.; Congregational church—Sunday school Congregational church — Sunday school, 12; preaching, 10:30. Christian Science church—Sunday

#### KLANSMEN IN *BIG PAGEANT*

Jay Keyes.

Mrs. George Becker, Casper, Wyo.,

who has been visiting at the home of Will and Lillian Westerfield, left for

her home Saturday. She will stop to visit at Urbana, Ili., and Kansas City on the way.

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Mrs. Halbert Hassle, St. Augustine, Fir., who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Warren Brown, left for her home Thursdey.

Ray Nelson has gone to Dodgeville to take, charge of an A & F store while the proprietor is ill.

Mrs. J. G. Poynton and Mrs. August Tonne gave a one o'clock luncheon at

Tonne gave a one o'clock luncheon at the home of the former, Friday. For-

the home of the former, Friday. For-try women were present.

The Volunteers of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. D. C., Converse, Friday, with Mrs. R. J. Cou, Mrs. L. C., Gflard and Mrs. Raben-stein assisting hostesses. At the business meeting it was decided to

buy a stove for the new church kit-chen. Five dollars was voted to the Red Cross to be used for Japanese relief. The program consisted of a reading by Mrs. L. C. Gillard. Lunch was served.

The Enights of Pythias voted to

Rockford. Members of the Knight of the Ku Klux Klan from Wiscon-sh, lillnois, Iowa, Indiana and Micht-gan are assembled here for the first annual middle western pageant o klancraft. The convention close Saturdey night following "naturaliz ation ceremonies"

FORMER EDGERTON MAN IS ELECTED

, Edgerton — News comes to Edgerton of the election of Fred W. Jenson, former, Edgerton-resident, as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Leavenworth, Kan. Mr. Jenson was secretary of the Edgerton Credit association for several years and lately has been secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

**MAJESTIC Sunday** 

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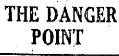
thrilling romance of the

Canadian Northwest.

Also Two Comedies

Mat. 10&20c. Eve.: 10&25c

# MAJESTIC Tonight





Also two Special Comedies.

Mat. 2 & 3:30, 10 & 20c.

Eve. 7 & 9 = 10 & 25c.

2:30 - SUNDAY - 8:15 Matinee and Night. Some of the big scenes—the crashing wreck of two passen-ger trains going 60 miles an hour, and the stupendous oil well fire—thrills, love and ad-

'Amy of the Circus"

Prices: Mat., 25-40c; Night, 40-55c, inc. tax.

### SCREEN AND STAGE Delavan Pastor

APOLLO.

Monday and Tuesday—"Grandma's Boy" with Harold Lloyd and
"The Heart of Wotona" with
Norma, Talmadge and Thomas
Molybus,

Norma, Talmadge and Thomas Meighan.
Wednesday and Thursday—"Children of Dust," Johnny Walker and Pauline Garon; and "The Land of Tutankhamen."
Friday through Sunday—Feature picture and vaudeville.
BEVERLY
\Sunday through Thesday—"Sinebeard's Eighth Wife," Choria Swanson; Century comedy and second part of "lighting Blood."
Wednesday and Fluersday—"The Heart Rulder," Agney Ayres, Friday and Snitrday—"Quick—sands," Ifolene Chadwick and Richard Dix; and second chapter, "Her Dangerous Path."

Sunday—"Mar's Law and God," Jack Livingstone.
Friday and Saturday—"Jan of the Big Snows" and new serial, "Speed."

With three entirely separate double bills booked for the week, the coming seven days will be notable ones at the (Apollo. The first two pictures—those, for Monday and Tuesday—are old, but among the best, All will remember and chuckle over the remembrance of "Chandma's Boy" one of Harold Lloyd's great productions. It will be welcome the second time. "The Heart of Wetona" is even older but has such popular stars—Norma Talmadge and Thomas Meighan—that it should be better liked than many of the present day poorer productions. It wo

#### Johnny Walker Children of Dust

of the greatest of present-day stars giving remarkable characterizations. A children's matinee will be given on Monday, after school.

Frank Horzage produced "Humoresque" and made a name for himself. He has kept up that name with such productions as "Mighty Lak' a Rose" and now comes "Children of Dust." This picture is, a little lighter, but has point after point of human interest. It is a theme of the stirring events in the lives of three children who grow up together about Gramercy park, New York, and with its many types, is indeed true to life. In addition to Johnny Walker and Fanilne Garon, Lloyd Hughes, Frankle Lee, Bert Woodguff and otherstare cast. The Land of Tutanikhamen" consists. Of many interesting views in and about Egypt and the tomb of this oid king, suddenly came into the limelight. It is educational as well as interesting and for this reason, Manager James Zanias will have another children's matinee on Wednesday"

AT THE HEVERILY.

The Beverly theater is carrying another excellent, program next week, with three spearate bills, sil good. The one for the first of the week, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" has been discussed a great deal, ever since it made such a hit on the stage, translated from the French. It is said to

Miss Swanson in her usual unusual costumes.

The plot too, is unusual. A poor French noblewoman married a man seven times divorced in order to win money. She resolves to divorce him and takes many means to convince him of her unfalthfulness. When she is arvaid she has succeeded, she learns she loves him, and finds a ready response, as he had never doubted her. Huntley Gordon plays the leading male role and the picture will be a feast for the eyes of those who lave good scenery and beautiful gowns, worn by the acclaimed best dresser of America.

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"The Reart Raider" is light and entertaining, an excellent vehicle for Agnes Ayres. The locale is Falm Beatt, the morning service of the Delavan Eapting, an excellent vehicle for Agnes Ayres. The locale is Falm Beach, the theme centering about the boast of a young society girl that she will make a cortain man embrace her. She wins, but after many difficulties, during which she flads a mutual love. Mahion Hamilton is the hardened bachelor who softens in the end.

"Quicksands" is a tale of the border, and much different than any that Richard Dix and Helen Chadwick have played in yet. They should be well liked in this exciting drama carrying much action, yet being finely played by all. the principals. "Her Dangerous Path" continues with this please of the Region minister of foreign affairs. Henri Jaspar, in an interview with The Associated Fress, asked that his government be given credit for obtaining acceptance by the Allies of the amount of fifty billion gold marks as the min-

AT THE MYERS.
There will be no performances a the Myers next week, after the Beach lones company stops on Sunday night the management will spend the weel in redeconting the house and will the

The management will spend the week, in redecorating the house and will the follow the new policy of having only stage attractions with the stupendous melodrama. The Crush. Others of this type will follow at frequent intervals.

The stock company has been as well received as any such company that ever played, here. Starting the week with a good comedy. "Allas Nora O'Brien!" the company played "Nico Feople," The Bird of Taradise" and this week-and has had several other changes, all of which have been well-liked and have given good opportunities for displaying the talent of the company.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

The Majestic theater is following a new policy and hereafter will be open only on Sundays and Friday and Saturdays. "Man's Law and God's has much in it to make the picture popular. It is another story of the northwest and the mounted police. It combines a mother love theme with considerable action, fallal devotion, and unusual beauty in making a picture of great value as entertainment.

The week-end picture is another from the pen of James Cliver Curwood and has the same virile theme that all his stories possess. The title tells much of the picture. The fur trading area is the scene of action, and 17 trappers making up a community, with their problems of life and their troubles form the background of an interesting romance.

#### Monroe May Get Electric Current

from Janesville

Possibility that at the end of the year Monroe supplied with electrical, power from the substation of the Janesville Electric company is seen with the purchase by the Southern Wisconsin Power company of Madison of the Wisconsin Utilities company which operates in Monroe and the United Utilities company, operating in northern Tilinols.

### RUDY WIEDOEFT

America's Premier Saxophonist One of the

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Billy Murray Frank Croxton John Meyer Frank Banta

Benefit of High School musical fund. Watch for announcement of ticket sale.

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Is Safe in Japan

Delavan — Wednesday night Miss Helen Topping, Y. W. C. A. secretary at Kobe. Japan, who is on furiough in this country, arrived in Delavan for a visit with relatives. She reports receiving advices, through the Yokohama Y. M. C. A., that her father and mother, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Topping, are safe, as well as her brother, Willard, who recently arrived in Japan to begin work as a Y. M. C. A. secretary. Arrangements have been perfected by which Miss Topping will speak at the morning service of the Delavation.

an interview with The Associated Fress, asked that his government be given credit for obtaining acceptance by the allies of the amount of fifty billion gold marks as the min-limum German indemnity.

CHILD HELD AS ROBBER Oneha "Billy" Yates, 10 year old, was held by police on informa-tion from Red Oak, Towa, that he was wanted in connection with the cracking of a safe.

# **APOLLO THEATRE**

Tonight and Sunday **DOUBLE PRESENTATION** 

Mr. and Mrs. CARTER DE HAVEN in their "lapse into laps and laughter", based on the great stage comedy, /

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BLAIR & DONOVAN The Radio Bug."

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BABETTE WINIFRED Singing Comedienne. F

SUNDAY EVENING SHOWS AT 6:30 AND 8:30.

Prices: Matinces, 15c & 25c.

Evenings, 20c & 35c.

Monday and Tuesday **EXTRAORDINARY OFFERINGS** AGAIN!

NORMA PALMADGE & THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE HEART OF WETONA"

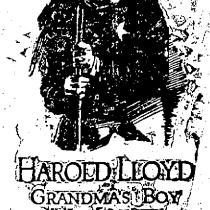
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Also HAROLD LLOYD in his first knock-out, "GRANDMA'S BOY." 5 reels.

This is a de luxe presentation, full of romance and screaming laughs. Don't miss it. You all know about "The Heart of Wetons" and "Grandma's Boy, but it is worth while to see them again again. Special School Children's matinee at 4:15 MONDAY, showing "Grandma's Boy." Price 1.0c.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
One of the sweetest pictures of the year. Frank Borzage, the man who made Humoreque, presents
"CHILDRIEN OF DUST."
As good as "Humorescue" or "Mighty Lak' a Rose.' Just played at the Chicago Theatre, and the management gives their opinion as the most pleasing pleture of the season.
"CHILDRIEN OF DUST" was booked at the Apollo for four days, but on account of being overcrowded with other pictures,





ill limit the showing to only two days, and hope you will attend it for I know you will enjoy it. I personally recommend both offerings, that is, "The Heart of Webona" and "Grandma's Boy," together, and "Children of Dust" as 100% enter-

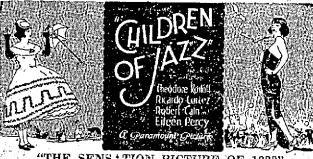
taining.

Special School Children's Matinee at 4:15 on Wednesday, showing "CHIL-DREN, OF DUST." Price 10c, I urgs you to send your children to view this clean, refined, amusing and wholesome picture.

Also 2-reel comedy and 1-reel educational film showing King Tut's Treasures.

Prices for both above shows:
Matinees, 10-25c. Evenings, 15-35c.

### TIME TONIGHT



"THE SENSATION PICTURE OF 1923" Also special added attraction—

"HER DANGEROUS, PATH"

### BEVERLY SUNDAY

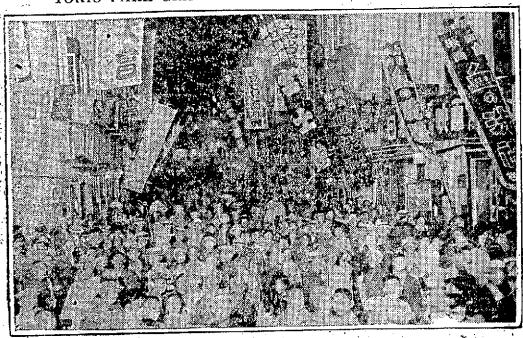
Gloria Swanson

**BLUEBEARD'S** 8th WIFE

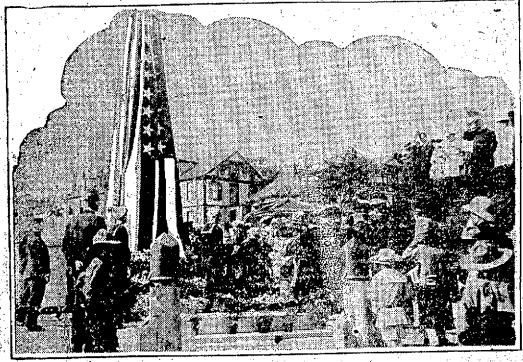


# SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE

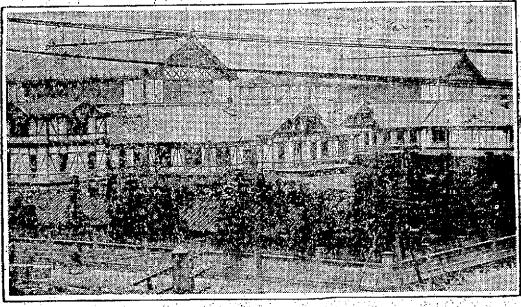
#### TOKIO PARK GRAVEYARD OF PLEASURE SEEKERS

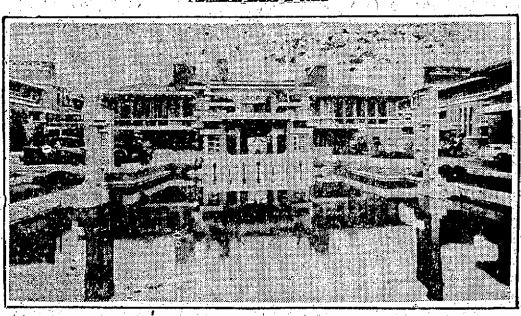


Holiday crowd at Asakusa Park, Tokio's Coney Island.

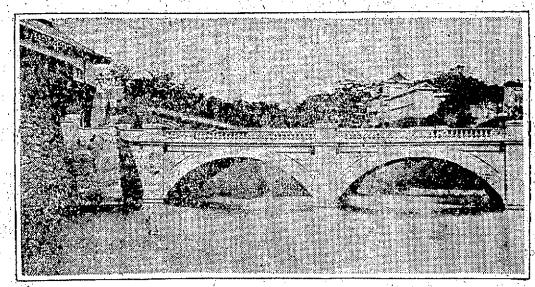


American naval hospital at Yokohama can be seen in the background.





Imperial hotel, Tokic.





Italian troops on the move.

While Premier Mussolini par-leys with the Greek government over satisfaction for the slaying of five Italians near Yanina, the:

Italian army is being concen-trated at Advintic ports for a seized the Island of Corfu, off the Greek coast with the aid of Hellenic kingdom in case negoti-

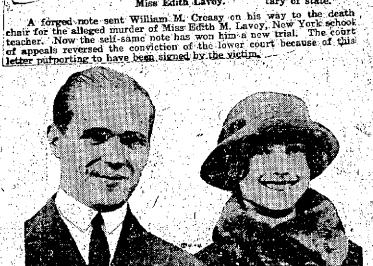


Miss Edith Lavoy.

Manuel Z. Teller, charge d'affairs of the Mexican embassy, left, present-ing his credentials to Acting Secretary of State William Philips.

The diplomatic staff of the recently recognized Mexican government started functioning in Washington when Manuel Z. Tellez, charge d'affairs, had his credentials of k'd by William Philips, assistant secretary of state.

World's largest telescope at Mount Wilson observatory. Shaded path on map shows where shadow will fall and circle shows tilands from which scientists will observe total eclipse for three minutes Sept. 10.



William B. Leeds, Jr., son of the late Princess Anastasia of Greece and youthful husband of the former Princess Xenia, probably will inherit the bulk of his late mother's \$40,000,000 estate. Shortly after his mother had married Prince Christopher of Greece har son followed the maternal example and also wed into Greek royalty.



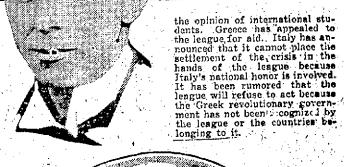
Miss Laura Harlan.

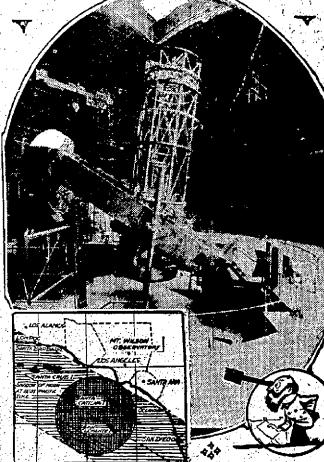
Miss Laura Harlan, daughter of the late essociate justice, has been retained in the White House as Mrs. Coolidge's social secretary. She acted in that capacity for Mrs. Harding. Miss Harlan is very well known in Washington social circles.



View of league of nations building, home of the league, at Geneva, Switzerland, and M. Politis, head of the Greek delegation at Geneva, above, and Lord Robert Cecil, secretary of the league of nations.

That the league of nations faces its greatest crisis and a fight to retain what prestige it has established in the handling of the Italian-Greek situation is





Scientists from all over the world are flocking to Southern California and the islands adjacent thereto, Santa Catalina and San Clemente. Elaborate arrangements have been made to photograph the eclipse from the islands where it will be total for a brief period at noon Sept 10. From other points the eclipse will be but partial.



Left to:right, Brig. Gen. C. E. Sawyer, President Coolidge and Dr. Joel T. Boone.

President Coolidge has appointed Brig. Gen. Charles E. Saupe has personal physician and at the same time reappointed Dr. Joel T. Boone physician on the president's yacht, "Mayflower." Both men will be free to serve Mrs. Warren G. Harding, widow of the late president.





. View of imperial palace at Tokio, which, according to an aviator, was only partially destroyed.

Yiew of harbor of Corfu, now dominated by Italian Seat.

One of the best bits of news to the farmers comes with announcement that Station K Y W. Chleago, will broadchast. 27 minutes of valuable information every Thesday night, solely in his interest. Arrangements to provide this service for the farmer have been completed with the American Farm Bureau federation. Radio has accomplished a great deal since it was first put to use as an instrument of practical value to the business man of this country and the farmer, especially the latter, who has come to depend on it so that he may keep in touch with the outside world and its activities. In the hundreds of letters received by station K X W we're numerous requests for valuable advice, and suggestions regarding crops and market conditions, which would dover every phase of the farmer's every day, problems. The program is from \$10 of \$10.

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#### TUESDAY

NDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pitts-urgh-545 pm, dreamtime lady; 6:20 pm, concert KSD (548) St. Louis Post Dispatch 8 pm, to be announced.

#### THURSDAY

HOKA (826) Westinghouse. Pitts-urgh—5145 pm. dreamtime lady: 6:06 m. Sunday school Jesson: 6:20 pm. pm. Sunday school lesson; 6:20 pm. glee club.

KYW (345) Westinghouse, Chicago.

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WWL (5:7) Detroit News—7:30 pm, orchestra.; band, woodlysolos.

SATURDAY

### A SECOND STRING PREACHER

REVIEW OF THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Read Acts 12 and 15 and 2 Tim. 4.

FOR SEPTEMBER 9, 1923.

WAL SOUTHERN, JR.

No more dramatic story is told in the Bible than the one recorded in the Gospel of St. Mark telling of the night when eJsus was arrested at the Griden of Gethsemane and taken away to be crucified. One verse in this story gives us the preface to this lesson which is the study of the life and character of John Murk, a young man who might be called a second string preacher, who made good as he grew older and became one of the first string men in the new Christian church.

It was night and a small group of men were in a garden of olives about half a mile outside of Jerusalem. Jesus had prayed in agony while his companions slept. A group of armed soldiers, bearing torches and accompanied by an ever increasing crowd, wound about the turns of the crooked path until they reached Jesus where he stood. Judas ran forward and kissed him and at this signal the soldiers arrested him. Peter drew this sword and wounded a soldier and was rebuked. His disciples and friends ran away in a panic as he was marched cityward under guard. "A friends, randaway in a panic as he was marched eltyward under guard. "A certain young man" started to follow him. The boy had been aroused from his bod by the noises in the streets and wore a single linen garment. One of the soldiers grabbed him by the shoulder and he squirmed loose, leaving the garment behind and ran naked into the darkness.

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The darkness that is definite and the right to differ. One of the finest things which college whole New Testament in a definite manner by mame and not always in a complimentary way. He was the son of a sister of Barnabas, that Great and the who was also brave enough to defy Foul and stand by John Mark down their first journey they took with them John Mark. He was a helpon probably a sorfte and a handy man to have about. He was useful to the darkness.

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# wonderful Cathedral we know is St. Marks in Venice. The second string preacher became the ace among the Christians. The Gospel of Mark may Christians. The Gospel of Mark may have been dictated by Petpr, but more likely was written out of the regol-lection of years of association with the great leaders of the time by one who was a boy amongst them and who came afterward to be the one to carry forward the work they had begun.

From out the depth of his experiences, many and rich as they were, R. convention at Milwaukee.

John Mark brings us this lesson. Mrs. John Lee, Janesville, wa

#### BELOIT YOUTH IS

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FATALLY INJURED

Beloit—Otto Kirchoff, 17, was fatally injured when he crashed into the rear end of a milk wagon during the rain Thursday night. He died in a Beloit hospital. He was hurrying to his work as a machinist apprentice at P. B. Yates company.

#### MEET FIRST TIME IN 57 YEARS, DUE TO LOCAL WOMAN

friendships renewed and new a quaintances made during the G. A

Some men make their pleasures; the man who lays hold of it ginger others huy them.

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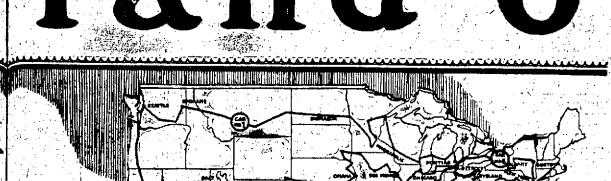
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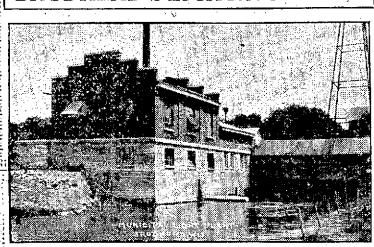
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Domble 1922 Record.

On Sunday the traffic took a sudden start towards the south, redoubled on Monday and has kept up since. Most of this came Monday, however, and now only a few tourists are seen headed in any direction.

Taking the summer as a whole Mr. Proctor figures there was just about twice as much traffic this year as last. And he expects the number to double again next summer. Mr. Proctor has resigned, but will remain at the house intil Sopt. 17.

the summer months have showed him where a number of improvements



The eople of Brodhead were any bousiness place, and thus persuaded the Hondrie brothers to take hold of the enterprise.

It was no small undertaking, for in corder to get a water power at this place it was necessary to construct a grace from the old nill at Deatur, a distance of three and a half niles.

The Hendrie brothers were in limited circumstances, and as it required

By Albert B. Cummins, United States Senator from Iowa, and Chairman of the Committee on Interstate Commerce of the Senate.

"By this legislation congress satistic Comprise to leave assumed the right to determine what shall be the measure of compensation. But this is a such compensation by prospective we pursue—Commission has fixed we pursue—Commission has fixed for rate-making purposes at 18,000,000,000—Efforts to lower \$18,000,000,000—Efforts to lower \$18,000,000,000,000—Efforts to lower \$

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Frances E. Willard.

NEWS LETTERS.

was very glad to receive your August

recreation program and thank you for the same. We enjoyed playing those

School branches Willard Day, a young woman, she went elsowhere September 28, and participate in a to teach. She later became dean of prize essay contest closing October 1. the Woman's College in Northwestern the College of Northwestern and University. She was a suggestion

September 28, and participate in a prize essay contest closing October 1. Material for a school program on September 28 will be sent with the September 28 will be sent with the September 28 ood September 29 ood September 20 ood

Tourist traffic headed north through Janesville is nil, says H. C. Proctor, in charge of the "House by the Side of the Road" at the corner of Academy and Millwaukee streets. After expariencing the heaviest day of the year Saturday, with Illinois pars headed north in greater numbers than have been seen this season. Tuesday saw a decided slump, which has courtinued all week.

The heavy traffic Saturday, Mr. There will also be a second prize for that it was the last "splurge" for parents of children, and a three-day spell could be injoyed until after by the majority of out of the state that it was the last "splurge" for parents of children, and a three-day spell could be injoyed until after by the majority of out of the state cars which passed through here, while some were going as far as Oshkosh, All summer, the Dells have been the recreation spot of the state and a great attraction for Illinois people, and even people from the cost.

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MRS. HYDE. Trances E, Willard in Rock County. Two first prizes are offered, one for the best essay written by a seventh or eight grade pupil. The best essay written by a seventh or eight grade pupil. There will also be a second prize for the will also be a second prize for the summer seasy written by a seventh or eight grade pupil. There will also be a second prize for the will also be a second prize for the same offered, one for the best essay written by a seventh or eight g

summer, fleecy with snow in the winter of the year. Groves of oak and
hickory are on either hand; a miniature forest of overgreens almost conceals the cottage from the view of the
passers-by: a vine, the Virginia
creeper, twines at will around the
pillars of the piazza and over the parlor windows, while its rival, the Michigan rose, clambers over the trollisand balustrade to the root."

Frances E. Willard was born in

which declare that, no person shall be the degree of the latter of the l

Don't miss the big ball game and crapshooting contest at Charley Bluff tomorrow. -Advertisement,

#### BILLIONS OF MARKS FOR TAX ON 2 CARS

#### In the Churches

Trinity Epicopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Henry Willmann, rector, 208 West Bluff street. Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:30. Church school at 9:30. Morning service and sermon by Rev. W. J. H. Benson, Milwaukee, at 10:30. Madison:—Governor Blaine today called a meeting of the state board of public affairs; for September 18 to consider the Teasdale law, requiring up check-up on activities of state inspectors and agents enfoucing regulatory statutes.

At this meeting the board in

First Christian—Comer South Main and Third streets. E. A. Gilliand, paster 228 South Main street. Bible Mariner worship 11 24,

Sr. John's Evangelien Luthernu-Corner North Bluff street and Peass court. S. W. Duchs, pastor, 219 Pease court. Service in English at 3,30; Sun-day school and Elble class in English at 10,46. The church being decorated. newices have to be held in the school rooms of the church and on account octs and ay school there can be only one service. Sept. 16 will be dedicated to the school school that day. On Sopt 23 and 30 there will be no services at St. John's, During that time the pastor will take a two weeks vacation.

St. Paul's. Evangelical Lutheran-Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 618 Center street. First service in Ger-man at 2:30. Second service in Eng-lish at 11.

St. Peter's Latheran.—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Center street. Main service at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:45. All services in English. Church council meeting Monday at 7:20 p. m. Catechism class Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Bible History class, Friday, 6:30 p.fm. and Saturday at 1:p. m. Young People's Society Friday at 8 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist,—Corner 'Picasant and South High streets, Sunday school at 9:30, Lesson-sermon at 10:45, subject; 'Man.' Service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Reading room at 503 Jackman block opendally except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 6 p. m.

St. Patrick's Roman' Catholic-per Cherry and Holmes streets. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Con-ner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. James Ryan, dean: Rev. Orwald Ul-rich, assistant pastor. Sunday summer schedule: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third-mass, 8:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m. All masses will be low, with short instruction. Bene-diction after the late. mass will con-clude services for the day.

Cargiii Memorial Methodist Episco-pul—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Frederick F. Case, minister, 303. South Biaff street. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon at 10:30; sermon topic "Imitators of God!" Children's church at 11. Bible school at 12. Epworth League devo-tional meeting at 6:45; address. "In-dia." special music by the quartet with Mrs. I. W. Malmberg as soloist. Mid-week service Thursday at 1:45. served in all public schools on Septem 28 in honor of the birthday of Mildred Petersen, Bass Creek school—'I received your recreation program and was very glad to get it. Our silo was blown down this spring and we have been putting it up again. We are going to put in our 1st crop of the week. Our school hasn't

Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets, R. C. Pierson, pastor, Dible school at 3:45. Morring worship at 10:50; sermon by the pastor Mr. Pierson, The Things That Abide. Advisory board at 3. E. Y. P. U. at 5:30, Vinton Roe, leader.

tolacco this week. Our school hasn't started yet. I will not go to school any more. I won flist and accound premiums on painting at the Janesville fair this year. A few of my schoolmates won prizes, too."

Catherine Raymond, Fulton school will have a man teacher. Cyril B. Showwood is to thach the four upper grades, Miss Marie Sanderson will teach the four lower grades again this year. School will open September 10. The building is being repaired and many improvements put in. Many farmers are harvesting tobacco and will begin to fill slios soon. About 100. Attended our community pichleton. First Lutheran—Corner West Bluff and Mudison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 West Bluff street. Sunday school will open one week from Sunday. Divine service at 11.

ACCEPT MeGRAY OFFICE of Gov. Warren T. McCray voted acceptance Sept. 10. I will be in the 8th grade. them his various holdings, which he Our teacher is Miss Bertha Thorson. She taught our school last year and two all like her. I live near the school. In the winter we walk up one side of the hill and slide down the other." [652,682].

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spectors, to determine whether there is an over-lapping in their duties, or any way in which the cost of inspection service might be reduced.

There is at present no report avail

These facts have led to charges by candidates for public office, that state inspectors were aver-running the state, encroaching upon business

on Inspectors agents in the field. Neither are inspection costs known.

tory statutes.

At this meeting the board is employees and members expect that several months will clapse before any concerned to direct its secretary. J. B. Borden, to proceed with a survey of lightion to be made under the new the statute.

DEATHS NOT

*FROM POISON* 

Thompson, 25, and of her son, Thom-

as, 45, both of Madison, was not

caused by poisoning, Dr. C. W. Muchl-berger, state toxicologist, reported, They were found dead in their house here recently.

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### The Trouble Shooter

If the headlights on your car will not throw a good clear beam of light along the road, do not immediately jump to the conclusion that the lamps are no good. Providing the reflectors are in good condition and you have the correct kind of lamp bulb, a few simple adjustments will quickly enable you to fix your lights so that they will throw a bright beam, free from glare, and dark spots or circles. The illustration shows one of the commonest headlight defects, lamps not correctly focused. When



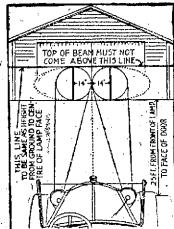
ly remains in darkness. Lamps this condition make driving un-unfortable and dangerous, for the glaring headlights, but perhaps it has never occurred to you that your headlights were having exactly the same dazzling effect on drivers approaching YOUR car.

CORRECTLY FOCUSED, CORRECTLY FOCUSED, Most States have laws requiring

that headlights must not glare above 40 inches from the ground, and must reveal an object 200 feet above 40 inches from the ground, and ahead of the car.

Lights in good condition and properly adjusted should throw a glareless beam of light about 250 feet ahead of the car. It is a simple matter for every driver to adjust and focus his headlights as follows:

They can be focused against a wall or door of the garage. Measure the distance from the ground to the centre of the headlight, then draw a heavy horizontal line on



centre of the horizontal line, then on either side of it draw another line at a distance of 14 inches. The diagram shows exactly how to mark out these lines. You are now ready to adjust your lights.

(1) Stand the car on a level surface with the front of the lamps just 25 feet from the front of the wall or door, and the radiator cap directly in line with the centre verdirectly in line with the centre veror magnifying lenses, or anything

draw a heavy horizontal line on the wall or door at this height. Now draw a vertical line from the ecutre of the horizontal line, then

focusing headlights but cover up one lamp, so that you can focus one lamp, at a time.

(4) Move the lamp bulb in or out until the dark rings and the black spot in the centre disappears, and the white circle of light is concentrated in a circle of from 2 feet to 2½ feet. If the, beam is MORE than 2½ feet, it will not throw the beam of light far enough ahead. The method of moving the bulb in or out varies slightly on different cars, but an examination will guickly show you exactly how to do it on your particular lamps. When you have one lamp properly focused, cover it up, then focus the other lamp.

When both lamps are focused, replace the lenses, then test to see if the lamps are aligned to prevent glaring. If the alignment is correct, the top of the bright circle of light will JUST TIP the top of the horizontal line, and the centres of the beams from the lamps will be just 28 inches apart, cutting the two outside vertical lines.

If the light comes ABOVE the horizontal line, the lights will glare, but if they go BELOW, the beam will not be thrown sufficiently far ahead to light up an object 200 feet ahead of the car. The remedy is of course to tilt the lamp up or down until it is aligned correctly. If none of the lamps will burn, put your foot on the Starting Switch. If the Starter operates, it shows that the Battery is all right. If the Starter will not operate, then test the battery to see that it is charged. If it shows a charge, then examine the terminal connections at the Battery, to see that they are tight and are not corroded badly. Be careful to see that the ground connection at frame is TIGHT. If all these connections look all right, then examine the connections behind the lighting switch and at the lamps to see that they are clean and tight. If one lamp only will not light, then the fuse may be blown, or the bulb is making a poor dickers in and out, examine the connections at the socker and see that they are not loose. Sometimes the connections at the socker and see that they are not loose. Sometimes

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#### **WISCONSIN BREEDERS** ENTER FOR NATIONAL

Syracuse — The entry list in the attle division of the National Dairy exposition to be held here in October Melicates that Wisconsin dairymen will supply exhibitors from other states with lively competition. There is at take in addition to the honors of the dairy world a premium fund of more than \$30,000. This fund is distributed among exhibitors of Ayrshires. Brown Swiss, fersey, Guernsey, and Holstein catle, with a liberal allownace in the grade cow classification. The executive committee in charge of the istional event includes some of the ending business men of the Empire state and many of its foremost agri-

calling business men of the Emptre late and many of its foremost agriultural londers.

As evidence of the interest of the ress J. D. Barnum, publisher of the lost Standard of Syracuso, is charged with some of the heaviest responsibility. J. L. Sammis, of the University of Wisconsin, is the state hairman for the state of Wisconsin.

#### Scrub Bull-Guilty!

State of Dairyland vs. Scrub-ull of unknown heritage, charg-l with larceny, vagrancy and rest degree murder of farm

first degree minuter of farm profits. The defendant, Serbb Bull, was placed on trial during the Gren county fair at Burlin, Wis. Judge Alex MacDonald presided with Attorney John L. Kelly, Fond du Lac, appearing for the defense and Philip Lemer, Princeton for the state.

The Scrib Bull trial was made a feature at the county fair, attracting a big crowd of farmers and dairyman, the fiery argument and court procedure de-

and dairyman, the fiery argument and court procedure developing mirth for the crowl. Four witnesses were called for each side. There was but one argument for the defendant that stood the test with the jury—that the poor serub cost little and carried slight tax costs.

eosts. Even the wimesses for the de-

Even the wirnesses for the Gerense admited they wouldn't keep one of their defendants on their farms.

There was a motion for a new trial to be held at next year's fair. Until then the farmers of Green county were called upon by a court injunction to send the semb balls to the "pens" of the packing house for bologna meat sentence. "Capital bologna meat sentence. Capital punishment was advocated for all bulls that were not blue blooded.

Unite to Show Wisconsin Wares.

Milwaukee — Agriculture and in-dustry in Wisconsin will foin Decem-ber 1 to 8 with a display of theiruc-complishments at the second annual Wisconsin Products Exposition to be

25.000 pounds Wisconsin Products Exposition to be cheese. 271.
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t. 56 pounds evaporated that it was the bellef of the committee handling arrangements for the show, declared that it was the bellef of the committee that there would be over 350 individual exhibits representing the dividual exhibits representing the dividual exhibits representing the diversity and wealth of the natural resources and the productive power of the state at the exposition.
The executive committee consists of the Wisconsin Bankers Association; the improveto of surplus sin, representing the dairying interthe sale of ests of the state; John Lebefer, reppesenting the local association of

son, representing the agricultural ir of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association, and Walter Kasten, viec-president of the First Wisconsin Na-tional Bank, E. C. Porter was select-ed by this group as manualing direc-ter of the exposition, and John E. miller was chosen director of the exhibition. Miss A. J. Rhodes, of the department of Markets, will act as secretary of the committee in

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greater than ever and, likewise, the opportunities that will come to then WISCONSIN MEET increasing with the growing difficulties attending the business of

#### Bicomington - Hoosierland's soy-SELECTING CATTLE FOR SHORTHORN SALE

Thirty-cight head of Milking Shortof growers plan to drive to Wisconsin from Howard county while men
in at least a dozen other counties
have signified their intention of being present when the meeting is
called.

Charles Meharry. Attica, vice
president of the Indiana association
and War A. Ostrander of the field
crops staff at Purcue University are
gridefuled to talk to the assembled.

Thirty-eight head of Milking Shorthorns meeting the requirements of
the solle omnituee have been selected
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head of the following breeders, D. F. Sayre:
Edgerton, George, Wenham and Son.
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bean in the hog ration of the diam pork producers.

After atending the bean conference the Foosiers will go into the sand country morth of Madison to see the fields of soybeans which are being grown.

at the county sale. From the Little estate 40 head are being fitted for the sale ring Oct. 25. Ail the sand country morth of Madison to Shorthorns on the farms of Seth Craft and Son, west of Janesylle, will be sold in a combination anetion. Oct. 25.

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Propose to Centralize Agricultural Work Through Farm Bureau.

Formation of a permanent organiz

ther farm départments that must be ushed in Rock county it full justice

pushed in Rock county if full justice is to be done.

At the state fair to matter where one went there was a Rock county product for the people to see and hear about—and these products were Parm interests of the county are

now fairly well organized, most breeds having the backing of a county association. It is now proposed to form an organization to co-relate and farm products, etc.

The proposed plan will not cost carry increased public ex-

pense, it is declared; The purpose of the proposed rep-csentative committee is to meet, es-mars a man.

tablish a definite program of work and carry it through to a successful conclusion.

The resolution has come up before

several of the livestock breed asso-diation and has been favored.

It is proposed to have one man as corresponding secretary for all the breed and farm associations, who will a directly responsible for sales within the county, both the consignment auctions of the county and those made with outside buyers.

The proposed committee will be ous problems within the tock county were operated during the last year—the most successful hib year in Rock's agricultural his-

winning the county championship contests at the state fair after a most remarkable showing. The county show herds it is proposed to have a celebration in Janesville before a show herds have "come through" successfully both financially and in the cassfully both financially and in the owner's farms and a carload shipped to the Waterloo Dairy Controls who had faith enough in the project to write their names down another the successful pave the manufacture of the guarantee "".

advertising of Rock, county agriculfundre is too much lift or miss farm development work going on in Rock county to have the real perma-nent value the work that is being done and the money span warrants," expressed one farmer leader. "Some nterests are being pushed fast and purses others neglected. All are important. Wed

#### TEACHER'S FUND IS USED MAKING LOANS

Madison — Loans aggregating over \$1,000,000 have ben made to Wisconsin farmers from funds entrusted to the state teachers retirement aystem, R. B. Loveland, secretary of the retirement system annuity board, announces.

In the future, Mr. Loveland expects that approximately \$1,000,00 will be available annually for investment with the farmers of the state who are permitted to obtain loan

ment with the farmers of the state, who are permitted to obtain loans at an interest payment of six percent.

The secretary reports that the annuity board is placing teachers' funds in Wisconsin farm mortgages as rapidly us the reports to 25 feets. as rapidly as the security of the in vestment is determined by its in

#### F. O. AMBROSE MACHINE AND BOILER WORKS

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Officials Enthusiastic as Opening Day of County Fair

Jefferson .- All is ready for the opening of the gates next Tuesday Jefferson county fair. Secretary Rocsder and other officials have been a nake the four day show this year exceed in all departments anything that has been seen in the past.

The prize Jefferson county herd, home from the state fair and the Eikhorn fair will attract much interest, it is expected together with other livestock exhibits. Among the special

Friday mornings with Jefferson coun-

leams competing, Eireworks dis-plays will be given Wednesday and Thursday nights.

More and faster horses will be seen on the track this year, Supt. Cope-land of the sixed department the Jefferson citizens in donating two

all under 16 years being admitted free. Thursday is Fort Attituson Day, and Friday Ford Day, on which all automobiles, will be admitted to the grounds free, and Fords and their drivers will not be charged admis-sion.

more satisfied is the advance sale of reserved seats for the grandstand,

#### NAME DELEGATES TO DAIRY CONGRESS

Madison — Badgor delegates to he World's Dairy Congress which pens in Washington, D. C., October I have been named. Paul C. Burchard, Secretary of the Pair C. Bureman, secretary of the Wisconsin dairymen's association; A. J. Glover, editor of Hoard's Dairyman; Charles Hill, one of the state's leading Guernsey breeders; L. H. Robbins, livestock editor of state's leading Guerraes L. H. Robbins, livestock editor of the Wisconsin Agriculturist; F. R. McIntyre, editor of the Wisconsin Farmer and George C. Humphrey of the Wisconsin College of Agricultura have been named to represent Wisconsin at the classic event of the dater world.

#### CLARK COUNTY HAS

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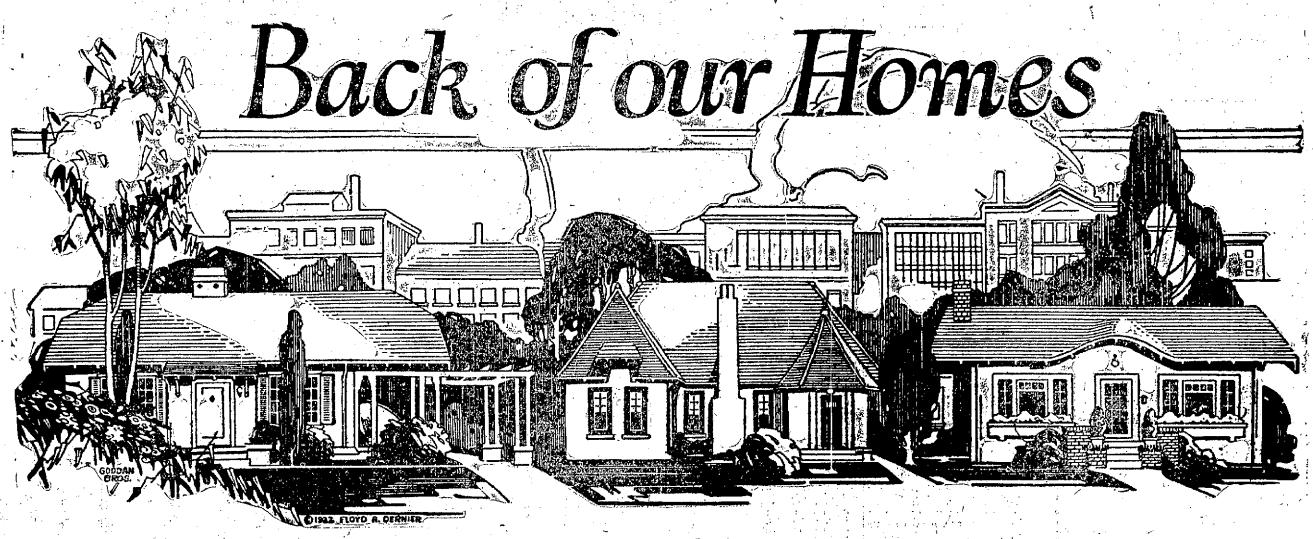
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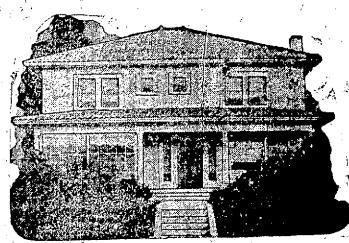
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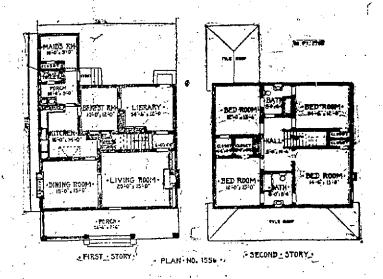
You cannot longer deny that to own your own home is both a community and a personal asset. It is the badge of citizenship, community interest, stability, thrift and happiness. Just as owning your home is an asset, so is to rent a liability in the eyes of the world. This is a sign of shiftlessness, waste and lack of interest in domestic or civic progress.

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After you have studied the room arrangement carefully and there are questions you would like to ask or additional information you are desirous of obtaining, you are to feel welcome to advise with the Home Building Editor, care this paper.

THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS, PUBLIC-SPIRITED FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS ARE INTERESTED IN HELPING TO MAKE JANESVILLE A CITY OF MORE BEAU TIFUL HOMES AND TO ASSIST IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY IN CREATING HOMES FOR THOSE WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING JANESVILLE THEIR FUTURE HOME, AND IT IS THEIR RECOMMENDATION THAT ALL. WHO CAN POSSIBLY DO SO, BUILD HOMES OR CONVERT THEIR SURPLUS MONEY INTO HOME BUILDING CHAN-THAT YOU MAY TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF THE INFORMATION THESE PAGES CONTAIN, THEY HAVE RETAINED THE SERVICES OF COMPETENT HOME DESIGNERS WHO WILL GLADLY ADVISE WITH YOU AND GIVE VALUABLE ASSISTANCE IN PLANNING YOUR NEW HOME. ADDRESS ALL INQUIRIES TO THE "HOME BUILDING EDITOR," CARE THIS PAPER.

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City Will Have Chance to Show Appreciation of Service.

BY FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE. HY. FLORENCE SHOWN HYDE.
The people of Janesville and
vicinity will have an opportunity
during the next month to decide the
measure of co-operation that they
are willing to give in order that, the
local corps of the Salvation Army
may be placed on a stable basis and
function as an efficient welfare orcontaction. anization.

the splendid work done under th The splendid work done under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. George Boyle since their arrival here in February has won the commendation of all who are familiar with it. The opening of a day nursery for children through the coperation of the City Federation of Women, the Chamber of Commerce and the Community Service Department of the Gazette, has been a forward step which should grip the interest of every citizen who has in his heart a desire to help overburdened motherhood and under-privileged childhood.

Fault With People.

leged childhood.

Fault With People.

At-the, Salvation Army has failed loughed as large a service to this community in past years as some may have felt they should, the fault has been with the people of Janesville as much as with the Army staff. No welfare organization can function efficiently in a community without the year-round co-operation of those who are in position to offer of those who are in position to offer suggestions and constructive crit-icism and some actual service as

well.
When the time for the annual drive has arrived each year a few people have been enlisted as a campaign advisory board and with the midneed of others who might be induced help of others who might be induced to give a few hours time, have secured contributions aggregating from 50 to 75 per cent of the budget asked by the Salvation Army. After the drive was over the local corps staff has been left very much to their own devices to struggle along the give such sarvice as they could their own devices to struggle along and give such service as they could with the limited funds at hand. Salvation 'Army salaries are pitifully small when paid in full, but Salvation, Army commanding officers in Janesvillo have as a rule had only a portion of this pittance. This has resulted in frequent changes of personnel and has deterred the Lake Division beadquarters from assigning headquarters from assigning best workers to this field. Work on Suggestions.

editor of the Gazette signified that someone in Janesville outside of the Salvation Army ranks was interested in the type of work done in this city, Col. Edward White, commanding officer of the Lake Division, set the wheels in motion immediately to carry out the suggestions offered. Within six weeks arrangements had been completed to transfer Captain Within six weeks arrangements had been completed to transfer Captain and Mrs. Boyle here. It was soon apparent that these officers were not obly competent, but willing to make every possible personal sacrifice in order that the Salvation Army might serve this community in the ways that seemed most practical.

The co-operation of the City Federation of Women was enlisted in that interest of a day nursery for children. Food supplies were piedged by the club women and milk by the Anti-Tuberculosis association. while

by the club women and milk by the Anti-Tuberculosis association, while the Chamber of Commerce agreed to contribute toward the expense of rennovating the rooms to be used as nursery quarters. It was, however, necessary for the Salvation Army to draw on their meagre home service fund for a part of the rennovation expense and the salary of an extra worker, whose services would not worker, whose services would not have been needed but for the day nursery. This meant that Captain and Mrs. Boyle would not receive, for the rest of the year, their joint salary of \$20 per week in full, but they did not hesitate to make the sacrifice.

great success as the statistical re-port to be presented at the organiza-tion dinner Wednesday night in the V. M. C. A. will show. Other notable

for 62 mothers and children, and a large amount of relief work of various kinds.

In Well Equipped.

The Salvation Army is equipped to do whatever kind of bonevolent and social welfare work that the community in which a local corps is organized may need. It has no desire to supplant any other organization or duplicate the work of any. But it cannot function efficiently in its layer and sold function efficiently in its layer.

Rossman.

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Mrs. Avis Lillesand. Miss Esther Hein, Albany; Miss Olive Drueliner, Malson; and Roy Kluge and Harry, Kuelz are camping at their cottage at Brill.

Charles Moore has returned from a three week's visit in Fayette and Chester, In.

Mrs. Richard Carson and sons, Layton and Emery, returned from their trip Thursday.

Miss Hazel Murphy was in Tapes. or duplicate the work of any. But it cannot function efficiently in its own designated field of service without the close co-operation of all other agencies that have an interest in social welfare.

The advisory beard plan was innugurated in 1920 throughout the country to provide a connecting link between the Salvation Army and the month of each community and with

between the Salvation Army and the poople of each community, and with a view to seeking out and destroying the foundations of poverty and crime which originate away from the great centers of population. There are now 4,500 county and city advisory boards in the 48 states with a membership of 64,000 leading business and professional men and women

a membership of 54,000 leading business and professional men and womines and professional men and womine. Most of those boards function throughout the year in an advisory and co-operative manner, and it is hoped that such a permanent board may be formed in Janesville.

Gives Direct Service.

The Salvation Army, through its state institutions, has rendered direct service to this community during the past year, which cost considerably in excess of the \$600 that is asked for state work. On the other hand, the humanitarian service rendered by the Rescue Home, prison missionaries and other departments that are state-wide in prison missionaries and other de-partments that are state-wide in scope would merit this amount or more from a city the size of Janea-villo on the same basis that other state-wide movements receive sup-port from these who believe their aims and accomplishments. Full reports of both local and gen-

Full reports of both local and general work for the past year will be presented at the organization dinner in the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday at 6:15 p.m., at which it is hoped all women clubs, men's civic clubs, churches, ledges and ether organizations will be represented. Plans for the future will be submitted and the response in the way of attendance and interest on that occasion will determine largely the extent to which the Salvation Army may function efficiently in Janesville during the coming year.

Pleasant Thought.
Grocer—"Mr. Brown, I ask you for the last time, will you pay that \$3 youowe me?"
Customer (cheerily)—"For the last time? I'm glad to hear you say that, old man, You know, I was getting awfully tired of hearing you ask that foolish question!"

Were All for That. Blinks—"What do you think of Blinks—"What do you think of this plan for revising the calendar and making a year with thirteen mapths instead of twelve?"

Jinks—"Foolishness! What I want is a revision of the calendar that will put thirteen pay days in every to \$27,30, week."

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#### **EVANSVILLE**

Evansville—The Royal Neighbors will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday. All members are urged to be present. Members of the Eastern Star will

Members of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Temple at 3:15 Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Antoinette Horton.

Members of Union lodge No. 32, F. and A. M., will meet at the Temple at 1:30 p. m. Sunday to attend the funeral of David M. Johnson. Alexander E. Mathesop, Janesville, will conduct the services at the grave.

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The Woman's Foreign Missionary society entertained their husbands at a picnic supper in the church par-

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Locker and three daughters, two Harbors, Mich. ere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henr were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Honry Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Asa B. Fellows Wednesday.
T. B. Travis, Evanston, Ill., is the guests of Mrs. A. F. Gibbs.
Mrs. F. G. White lett Thursday for Madison for a few day's visit

with relatives.

Warren Cain and Frank Chase were Elkhorn fair visitors Wednes-

day.

Miss Coar Morgan joined a party at Madison and is on a trip through northern Wisconsin.

Misses Katherine Rodd and Olive Cain, Milford Dake and Tom Cain vere visitors in Edgerton Wednes-

were visitors in Edgerton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McCreedy and Mrs. Joseph Losey. Brodhead, it were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Losey.

Mrs. E. E. Van Pool, Janosville, and Mrs. R. L. Page and two daughters. Edgerton, are the guests of Mrs. W. H. Titus and family.

Miss Mildred Jones entertained six guests at a 6:30 dinner Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jones and daughter. Mildred, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine, Kegonsa.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine, Kegonsa.

Mrs. Lucy Potter, Long Beach, Cal.
came Wednesday and is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Magee.

Mrs. Thomas George. Mrs. Ida Jones and Mrs. Anna Jones were guests at the country home of Mrs. Walter William. Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Gelbach, Albany, was the guest of Miss Charlotte Colony Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blakely and daughter. Mildred, have returned from Kansas City, Mo., where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Blakely for several weeks.

vle Blakely for several weeks, Misses Alice Knapp and Guinevere lubbard, were operated, on by Drintleman at Janesville Wednesday.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Miss Hazel Murphy was in Janes-

ville, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butts, who have recently returned from a year in California, were the guests of Mrs. John Winston, Thursday.

Mrs. Ethan Allen and Mrs. Orville Jones were Janesville visitors Thursday.

Miss Mildred Blakely has gone to Dictivally and some to the state of the state o

and cards.

Mrs. Edward Reese is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Finn,

this week.

Mrs. Fred Brunsell and children are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gault, Portage, this week.

Frank Caverly returned to his home in Baraboo, Friday, after a few days' visit with Harold Wichsen.

rn. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Durner went o Brodhead, Friday, to attend a arty at the home of Mrs. Peter Moore, who is entertaining the "K. K." club. Mrs. Durner is a

Moore, who is entertaining and K. K." club. Mrs. Durner is a member.

T. C. Richardson left for St. Rose, Manitoba, Can., this week, where she will visit her son, Lyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson and Mr, and Mrs. Leonard Eager motored to Madison, Thursday, to a picnic at the home of Dr. Sheldon, An alumni chapter of the Sigma Chi sorority was organized there.

The Rev. Mr. Hanaman is attending the Methodist conference at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. I. Brink and son, Jay, are visiting in Argyle.

Anton Stiel has returned from a visit with relatives in Peoria, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Holgeson spent Iriday in Madison.

Raymond Knapp will leave Sunday to attend college at Greenville, Ill.

George Kliefoth was the guest of

George Kliefoth was the guest of friends here Wednesday.

# Markets

tice. Meanwhile private estimates of the spring wheat crop in this country placed the yield at 212,553,000 bushels as against last year's harvest of 276,-837,000 bushels. In Canada the latest estimate of the 1923 production was 350,000,000 bushels, whereas 400,000,-00 bushels was a recent prior fore-cast.

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One source of enlarged commission house buying of wheat was the prospective demand for flour to be shipped to Japan as relief supplies in the carthquake zone. The market effect of such buying of wheat however, was more or less nulliface by talk that Japan might have to cancel the purchase of much pacific coast wheat in as much as the leading milit of Japan had apparently been destroyed. On the other hand, suspension of business by a grain campany here involved in the financial troubles of the governor of Indiana had only a temporary bearth, influence. influence.
Wet cool weather and unfavorable

Wet cool weather and amazonasic crop reports gave firmness to corn and eats. May corn touching a new high price record for the season.
Decreasing stocks of lard and meats lifted the provisions market.

#### LIVESTOCK

Chleago.—Cartle: Receipts 1,000, compared with week ago, native beek steers, yearlings and fat she steek 25 lower; mostly 50c to 75c off on in-between grades; beek steems and beek heiters spots more; western grades steers steady to 25c lower; plain offerings showing most decline. Canners and cutters 10 to 25c lower; buils steady to 25c lower; desirable stockers and feeders \$1.30c; best stockers and feeders \$1.30c; best yearlings \$12.40; bulk prices follow. For most of the steems \$2.5c lower; vealers \$1.30c; best yearlings \$12.40; bulk prices follow. For most of the steems \$8.75@10.50; weatern \$7.50@8.25; butcher cowns and heiters \$4.25@8.50; cunners and cutters \$2.5c @3.0c; vealers \$10.75@11.75; stockers and feeders \$5.60@7.65.

Shoop: No receipts, for week direct neglible; western run 265 deubles compared with week ago lambs and feeding sheep about steady; fat sheep 7.5 to \$1 lower; top fat western lambs \$13.40; feeding lambs \$13.60; feeding lambs \$13.40; feeding lambs \$13.60; feeding steep \$5.00 @6.00.

Hogs: Receipts \$0.0, uneven mostly Chleago Cartle: Receipts 1,000

lambs \$12.25@13.60; feeding ewes \$5.00 @6.90.

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Hogs: Receipts \$,00, uneven mostly strong to 10c higher; built good and choice 160 to 230 ib, averages \$8.90@9.10; top \$9.15; desirable 240 to 360 ib, butchers largely \$8.55@8.56; packing sows mostly \$7.30@7.60; few desirable strong weight pigs \$7.75@8.26; estimated holdover \$,000; part not offered for sale; heavyweight hogs \$8.10 @8.90; medium \$8.70@1.15; light \$8.05 @9.15; light light \$7.81@9.05; packing sows smooth \$7.35@7.75; rougha \$6.00 @7.35; slaughter pigs \$6.75@8.25.

Mivanukei.—Cattle: Receipts none unchanged. Calves: Receipts none, unchanged.

Hogs: Receipts 500, steady; unchanged.

Sheen: Receipts none, unchanged.

Sheep: Receipts none, unchanged.

#### **PROVISIONS**

Weekly Butter Murket.

Chiengo.—The tone of the butter market remained unusually steady at al points all weak and up until late in the week prices were unchanged. Production reports indicated that the

ed for.

There is much uncertainty about the trend of prices during the immediate future and much is said to depend on the developments of the next few weeks. Intheman at Janesville Wednesday, Miss Ethel Knapp and Mrs. Lloyd Hubbard accompanied them.

Mrs. Mattie Hurd. Madison, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Thornton, has gone to Durand to vist.

Miss Genevieve Glesser has returned, in the developments of the next few weeks. Mrs. Arthur Thornton, has gone to Durand to vist.

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irsts 39% Ø41c; seconds 37% Ø38%;
Cheese: Unchanged: Cheese: Unchanged:
Engs: higher; receipts 10,801 cases;
firsts 20,031c; ordinary firsts 26,0
27,4c; storage pack firsts 32,4c.
Foultry: Alive higher; fowls 144,0
25c; springs 23,024c; roosters 14.

Cheese Market.
Chiengo—The tone of the cheese market here yesterday was continued weak and unsettled. There was a fair volume of small trade but for the past week or so buyers have not been interested beyond immediate requirestod boyond immediate requirets. Dealers were offering liberand were free sellers. Concess below those quoted for the day
d probably have been obtained on
e blocks especially on the larger
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7,464. Eggs: Firm; receipts 16,072. Cheese: firm; receipts 45,026 pounds. New York.—Live and dressed poul-try quiet unchanged.

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Chicago

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Minneapolls Flour
Minneapolls—Flour: Unchanged to
too higher. In car load lots family
patents quoted at \$6.35@6.65 a barrels
19 8 pound cotton sacks. Shipments
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n 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 12,207 barrols. Bran: \$26.50@27.00. Milwaukee—Buttor: Strong; cream-sry extras 45c; standard 44c. Eggs: Firm; Iresh candled 29@29%c.

JANESVILLE MARKET Cattle, market dull. Butcher stock, steady.

Canners and cutters, 25c lower. Calves, stronger.

kinds, \$5.50@7.75; inferior to good pigs, \$5.25@6.40. Sheep: Wethers, aged, \$4.75@7.75; native ewes, fair to best, \$3.75@7.05; yearlings, all grades, \$8.50@10.50; na-tive lambs, medium to good, \$11.75@ 12.96; feeding lambs, good to best, \$12.25@12.50.

\$12,25 @12.50. Subset of the control 
#### MOUNTAINS FALL, HOTEL SINKS IN EARTH, IN QUAKE

(Continued from page 1) dead will approximate 100 and that his family when the first quakes came. Great slides occurred in the mountains, he said; roads were wiped out, and houses demolished. In Tokin 135,000 persons are with out shelter, but order prevails. There

are no further rumors of cholera. The loss of life in the capital we not as large as first reported." no "not as large as first reported," according to the first message sent over the re-established Tokio-Kobe line. Probably 10,000 people lost their lives in the uptown section, most of which was spared. London hears that the number of foreign half of this number are British.

Holds Losses Exaggerated.

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Holds Losses Exaggerated.
Secretary Hoover believes material losses in Japan have been greatly over-estimated and says it is absurd to say that the damage will amount to \$5,000,000,000. Mr. Hoover points out that the principal destruction was to commercial organizations in Tokio and Yokohama and that labor, agriculture, factory capacity and craunization throughout the empirehave not been impaired. The principal material loss, he says, has been to distribution. o distribution.

200 POREIGNERS IN YOKOHAMA PERISH.
Washington -- Two hundred foreigners were killed at Yokohama, according to the navy department's Arst direct word from that port, re-ceived today in two messages from Admiral Anderson, commander-inchief of the Asiatic fleet. One hundred and thirty foreign refugees, most of them Americans and Englishmen, he reported, were at Hakone, and others were arriving at Kohe

Kobe, One of the messages was dated at One of the messages was dated at moon Friday, the prorting the arrival of his flag ship, the Haron, the preceding day, and the other, containing information relative to casualties apparently gathered prior to his arrival at Yekohama, was timed 5:37 p.m., Sept. 5.

He confirmed reports of the death of Council Kirjansoff and wife, and of Vice Council Jenks and also reported E. G. Babbitt, assistant, commercial affache at

and also reported E. G. Bubbitt, assistant, commercial attache at Tokto, dead. Bubbitt in other advices had been reported office, one from Gonsul Davis at Shang-hai paterday saying he had arrived at Yokohama.

Bope that Admiral Anderson's information relative to the tate of Bubbitt was inaccurate was expressed, at the department of commerce, where a cablegram, dated Sept. 6, was received from the commercial attache at Shanghal, reporting him safe. Ho was identified in the department's record as Elwood G. Babbitt of San Francisco and was said to have had his wife and two daughters with him in Japan. ters with him in Japan.

OSAKA, INDUSTRY CENTER,

OSAKA, INDUSTRY CENTER,
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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Naganaki—Considerable anxiety is
felt everywhere regarding the economic consequences of the earthquake, but one reassuring fact is
that Osaka, an important industrial
center, is outside the zone of discenter, is outside the zone of disaster.
Leading bankers here are opti-

Leading bankers here an optimistic as to the ability of the Japianese banks to meet all their obligations, previding no alarming rumors disturb confidence. There is no sign of such rumors at present.

The Bank of Japan is ready to assist to the maximum any, bank on which a run is made. The building would be a run is made. vaults, specie and important paner of the Bank of Japan are all safe.

PRESRYTERIAN MISSIONARIES:

IN JAPAN REPORTED SAFE
New York — All Presbyterian
missionaries in Japah are safe, according to a message received to-

DAUGHTER OF ATTACHTE Washington — A dispatch to the Japanese embassy here from Tokin dated today, said that the entire personnel of the American embassy was safe except Miss Dorls Babbitt, daughter of Etwood G. Babbitt, acting commercial attache. She was

### *PALMYRA*

ing commercial attache. She was said to have lost her life in Yoko-

Palmyra - Mrs. O. A. Anderson,

Palmyra — Mrs. O. A. Anderson, Mrs. J. Ramsey, Mrs. R. Ramsey and Mrs. S. Ruth Ives were collers in Fort Atkinson Wednesday. Miss Ives remained—Miss Carrol Agan is home from Milwaukee on account of illness.—Mrs. Harry Milster, Mrs. Henry Rudolph and Mrs. Minnic Weiseman were in Waukesha Wednesday.—Miss Hazel Smith, Mrs. Eva Jones and son, Russell, were in Milwaukee Tuesday.—Mrs. Alvin Smith accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Eva Jones to Beloit Tuesday night.—Mrs. D. J. Jones, Beloit, spent the Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith.—Miss Florence Rudolph and Miss Cathrine Mortimore motored to Milwaukee Tuesday.—Mrs. Lester Richy, Eagle, called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gregory, Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gregory, Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Uglow spent Wednesday with their son, Kennoth, Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bronwalter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boltz and childern Sunday.—Mrs. Elise Biomley spent Tuesday at the Thome of her

dren Sunday.—Mrs. Elise Biomler spent Tuesday at the Tiome of he daughter, Mrs. Claud Brockway. spent Aussoay at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. Claud Brockway.—
John Cumming attended the G. A. R., encampment Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wee and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Excell attended the Labor day celebration in Fort Atkinson. The local high school hand played there.—The gasoline pump in front of Kitterhagen's garage was broken off when Mrs. Frank Congdon ran into it with her car. The brakes failed to hold.—Ada Koch, Helen Thayer, Gettrude Thayer and Carrol Agan were home from Milwaukee Sunday.—The fire department, extinguished a blaze at Hint's restaurant Satur-day. There was little damage.—The following teachers are in charge of the school: E. C. Wilson, Avoca, principal; Hugh Mair, first assistant; Miss Dorothy Anderson, Waupnea, exception assister Miss Havel. Miss Dorothy Anderson, Way second assistant: Miss Hazel second assistant; Miss Flaze: Con-nell, Waukesha, third assistant; sev-enth and eighth grades. Miss Verna Bemis, Wrightstown; fifth and sixth, Miss Florence Cleveland, Madison; third and fourth, Miss Vida Stanton, Omro: first and second, Mrs. Mil-dred Turner, Palmyra.

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Seems as if everyone wants a car with 4-Wheel Brakes and won't be happy till he gets it.

Meantime, those unfortunate salesmen of cars that do not have them are trying to explain why they "do not believe in 4-Wheel Brakes."

Here is a bit of information for all such.

We guarantee you that, within six months, every car, priced at \$1,000 and up, will announce 4-Wheel Brakes—or go out of business.

Won't be "out" by that time perhaps, but will be "on the toboggan" and headed downward.

4-Wheel Brakes have been accepted as the greatest safety insurance ever built into a motor car

Get that—"Built in."

This is a mighty important point?

It's something you should insist upon when considering a car—that the brakes are built in not tagged onto an old model.

Axles, front and rear, must be specially designedto insure that brakes function properly.

How will you know?

Tell you: when you see a set of "external contracting" brakes—that should be your warning.

For in most cases this is evidence that the maker suddenly realized that buyers now insist on 4-Wheel Brakes—and hastily tried to put them on the cheapest way—without re-designing his axles.

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We tried it. Tried every type of brake; and all fell short of the degree of perfection which, Rickenbacker policy demands.

Listen!—of 81 makes of foreign cars, that are equipped with 4-Wheel Brakes, not one has external contracting brakes—not one.

And, so far as we know, only one is hydraulically operated. Only one!

Ask any salesman of cars having "external contracting" brakes these questions:

"Does a mechanism that is exposed to dust, rain, sand and gumbo, and in winter to ice-make a good brake?"

While you may equalize the pressure—can you equalize the effect?

Can you compensate for the fact that one is wet, the other dry; that one has a "sand" contact, the other of greasy mud, or gumbo?

Rickenbacker was designing 4-Wheel Brakes years before others even heard the term.

The first Rickenbacker chassis ever "laid on the drawing board" had brakes on all four wheels.

Had before us, the results of a decade of European engineering. Began where they left off.

And as a result of our research, our resources and engineering shill, we succeeded in producing a better system of brakes than any of them.

We challenge the world on that assertion.

Stand a Rickenbacker beside any European carthe one with the best brakes—and compare.

You will be as proud of this American achievement as we are.

Rickenbacker engineers tried every type of brake,

Rickenbacker engineers tried every type of brake, and concluded that the internal, expanding type was the only dependable kind.

Rickenbacker 4-Wheel Brakes are fully enclosed and protected from rain, ice, and sand.

Rickenbacker 4-Wheel Brakes are the only brakes that function perfectly at all times, in all seasons, on all kinds of roads and under every conceivable condition of driving.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that act precisely the same when turning as on a straight-away.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that hold just as well when climbing up or down a mountain.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that cannot lock front wheels.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that always exert a greater pressure on rear than on front—and cannot be changed to do otherwise.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that are fool proof -both as to driving and adjustment.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that have no

universals or toggle joints or exposed parts.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that cannot freeze
or become ice-coated in winter.

the only 4-Wheel Brakes that automatically

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that do not grab, grip, or screech when suddenly applied.

the only 4-Wheel Brakes that add to, rather than detract from, the appearance of the car.

come loose and rattle after long wear.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that can be adjusted perfectly by one man.
-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that a ten-year-old

boy can adjust as well as a skilled mechanic.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that have exactly the same braking power going backward

—the only system whereby front-wheel brakes can be used independently of the rear.

-the only system where the rear wheel brakes can be used 100 per cent independently of the 4-Wheel system.

In a word, this Rickenbacker Six is the only car on the world-market that has three independent braking systems, all of which operate just as successfully backward as forward—and individually as well as collectively.

Other makers will soon follow Rickenbacker by featuring 4-Wheel Brakes.

But—that alone will not put their product on a par with Rickenbacker.

There are several other outstanding features that you can still find only in this product.

For, Rickenbacker has contributed more engineering refinements to the industry in three years than have been developed by all other makers combined in the past ten.

The Vibrationless Motor—due to the two flywheels, was a Rickenbacker invention.

The Carbonless Motor—accomplished by the Automatic "Air Cleaner."

The Easiest Steering Car-due to Rickenbacker, application of ball bearings in steering spindles.

The Vibrationless Body—due to the "Double".
Depth" frame invented by Rickenbacker.

The Most Luxurious Riding Car-due to Rickenbacker "Cradle" spring suspension.

So, when others do trail along with 4-Wheel Brakes, they will still be far behind Ricken-backer, the leader.

Salesmen of these obsolete cars will try to discount or discredit 4-Wheel Brakes. (They may be honest at that—for few of them know what the maker's plans are or when he intends to bring out 4-Wheel Brakes.)

So to protect yourself, use this plan!

Tell the salesman you want a signed statement from the head of the concern, asserting positively that his car will not have 4-Wheel Brakes within the next six months!

Insist on a written statement—don't accept the word of a man who does not know.

We will guarantee you now that not one leading maker will sign such a statement. Not one!

And if one did—it would prove he is hopelessly behind the times. 4-Wheel Brakes are here.

At least two makers have admitted that their engineers "have not yet succeeded in developing a perfect working set of 4-Wheel Brakes."

Too bad—better get another engineer!

The world won't wait for a laggard.

The world goes forward-never backward,

Makers may protest and argue and cuss—but they can't turn back the hands of the clock

Rickenbacker showed the way others must follow whether they want to or not.

We repeat—"Effective this date—any automobile without 4-Wheel Brakes is obsolete."

Just as obsolete as a car without a self-starter.

Remember—you stop in half the distance that you do with ordinary 2-Wheel Brakes.

Ideal time for a demonstration of/this is a rainy day and a "slippery-wet" asphalt pavement.

Ten minutes at the wheel will be a revelation to

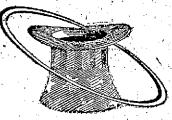
But don't delay. Demand is tremendous.

Today won't be a minute too soon.

J. A. Strimple Co.

219 E. Milwaukee St. Phone 176 Janesville, Wis.

4-Wheel



Brakes

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GRECULATION PRIDAY, SEPT. 7.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SEPTEMBER 8-9, 1923.

# GREEK MOB BURNS ITALIAN CONSULA'

# FRIENDSHIP SHOWN

DISASTER BRINGS OUT WARM REGARD OF 'NEIGHBORS.

NIPPON GRATEFUL

Makes Deep Impression on Stricken Nation. By DAVID LAWRENCE



rough the American Red Cross. (Continued On Page 2)

#### Typewriter Replaced By Camera in Legal 'Instrument Copying [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chiengo-Substitution of phoconverge special control of the copying of wills, decrees, and other court instruments yesterday enabled a clerk of the probate court to discharge 12 stenog-At a cost of \$250 a month, it is

estimated, the photographic pro-cess will perform tasks allotted to the 12 girls, whose combined wages approximated \$1,800 a

wages approximated \$1,800 a month.

In addition to producing copies of probate court instruments, the photographic machine-will-in a short time, provide the same serve ice for the county, superior and circuit courts, where a greater saving will result.

#### STEEPLE JACKIS **BODY SHIPPED** FROM MEDFORD The body of Frying W. Crowe, 27

Janesville steeplo jack, killed in an dounty fair grounds at Medford late Thursday is expected to arrive in the Carl Diehls, an intimate friend of

Creat Dienis, an intimate in the Crower's and Coroner Lynn Whaley left Saturday for Medford and will bring the body to Janesville. A cablegram has been sent his mother, Mrs. R. L. Barnes, Cristobal, Panama Corol vone notifying her of, the Canal zone, notifying ther or the tragedy.
The body will be held here pending

orders from Mrs. Barnes regarding the disposition of the body. It is expected burial will be made in Janesville.

#### **POOL TO SUE** BREAKERS.OF **CONTRACTS**

Madison—Members of the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco pool, who broke their contracts with the pool by selling to independent buyers, will be sued for damages by the pool unless a payment of tive cents a pound is made to the pool, its attorneys announced today.

BOND ISSUE ASKED
Washingtos — Formal application
by the Union Pacific railroad company for authority to issue \$20,000,000 in first lien refunding mortagage
bonds has been filed with the Interstate Commerce commission.

#### To Lose and to Find

There is no quicker and satisfactory method of finding that which you have lost or ferretting out the owner of some article you have found, than the small "Lost or Found" ad.

Ninety per cent of the people are honest and will be only are honest and will be only too slad to return what they have found. But you must tell them what you have lost. Mrs. Blank of Janesville, inserted the following ad at a cost of 35c in the Gazetzs "Lost and Found" column.

STRAYED-A maltese and white kit-ten from 210 S. Main. Finder phone 3215-R.

Ten minutes after the paper was out the kitten was returned. Now Mrs. Blank bes lieves in advertising.

#### PHONE 2500

Ask Mary Brown to word your little want ad to make it pay.

# REAL U. S.-JAPAN Mountains Fall, Hotel Sinks in Earth, in Quake

Stories of mountains that slid into their valleys, of huge waves that swept seaward hundreds of ocean, bathers at coast resorts, of a Yokohama hotel that "literally sank into the earth" and of other spectacular incidents witnessed by survivors Swift Help in Emergency of the great disaster, are being given to the world as communication in and out of Japan is gradually restored. The Tokio correspondent of the Chicago

Taken in

ip of alleged floggers. .

CONVICTS ARE

OVERCOME IN

smoke and flames and are in a serious condition.

FATALLY/HURI

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago—F, Edson White. Jr., 15 only son of the president of Armoun and company, died last night as a result of wounds sustained when his

suit of woulds statemen when in-shotgun was accidentally discharged while he was using it as a club to ward off an attack by a bull on his father's estate near Lake Forest, a suburb. A companion, A Watson Ar-

mour, Jr., also 15, son of the vice president of Armour and company

AMERICAN DOG

Antiers, Sask, The setter, Inquisi-tive Lady, owned by C. W. Campbell of Tulsa, Okla, won the derby of the Manitoba field, trials for bird dogs

MAYOR HYLAN

At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MOTION PICTURES

"My Lady Friends," Mr. and Mrs

Carter De Haven.
"Children of Jazz," Eileen Percy.

"Her Dangerous, Path," Edns Mur-phy. "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," Gloria Swanson.

"Fighting Blood."
"Acsop's Fables."
"The Danger Point," Carmel Myers.

"Man's Law and God's." Jack Liv-ingstone.

For names of theaters and other details see amusement advertise-ments on page 11.

OTHER FEATURES. "The Brat" and "Amy of the Circus" by the Beach-Jones Stock

"Fighting Blood."

Vaudeville.

WINS DERBY

IS IMPROVED

shot the animal.

which ended today...

PACKER'S SON

Flogging

Tribune, reaching Kobe, says Copyright, 1823. -by Janesville Daily 500 foreigners were killed in Washington. Japan and the United States have entered upon a new era of friendship comparable only to the sincere faith and twenty while the dential section a wain, dead states have entered upon a new era of friendship comparable only to the sincere faith and trust which the two nations had for each other in the days of Commodore Perry.

While the relief work attendant upon the earthquake is being undertaken without thought of the future and only with the idea of aiding people in distress, there is no escaping already the discussion of the department of the discussion of the description and the discussion of the discussion of the description and the description and the discussion of the description and the discussion of the description and the description an

Years—Seen Here as Partial Eclipse.

Total eclipse of the sun, visible in Janesville, as a large partial eclipse, may be seen Monday, Sept. 10 from 2:22 to 4:24 p. m., standard time. The eclipse will be at its maximum The celipse Monday will be the first visible in the United States since 1918 and the last until 1925. The path of total obscuration will be 105 miles wide and the central line.

will pass among the islands off the southern coast of California. southern coast of California.

Northern limit of totality will lie one mile to the northeast of Santa Barbara, 25 miles to the southwest of Los Angeles. 10 miles to the southwest of Long Beach and 17 miles to the northeast of San Diego. California is the only state in which total phase will be taken. The the total phase will be visible. The cellpse will end at sunset near the

### Food Riots. in Germany

[nr Associated P. 188.]

London—A Central News dispatch from Berlin says great crowds in which housewives predominated, engaged in a demonstration today before the minister of the interlor, in protest against the enormous increases in the prices of food.

# DUKE FUNDS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] New York—The will of Angler B. Duke, millionaire tobacco merchant, drowned on Labor day at Greenwich, Conn. was filed today. Educational and charitable bequests aggregated \$292,000, including \$250,000 left to Trinity college, Durham, N. C.

#### HEAVY WORK FOR \$26.12

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Monroe—Robbers did some arduous work, for \$26.12 in cash here when they dragged an 800-pound safe across the Hilmola Central tracks and opened it with a pick-axe, after gaining entrance to the ticket office by smashing a window. A year age a similar robbery took piace and \$100 obtained. The robbers never were apprehended.

TEST SUNDAY TRAIN SERVICE
Green Bay — Complying with the request of the postoffice department and the Sturgeon Bay Chamber of Commorce, the Green Bay and Western railroad will test the practicability of continued Sunday service to

#### GREASES BODY TO SLIP THROUGH BARS AND ESCAPE PRISON

Sacramento, Cal. — How he greased his body with oil, slipped through bars of his cell in the Nevada state

bars of his cell in the Nevada state penitentiary and escaped, traveling naked for eight miles, was related today by Lee J. Tyma, 24, now under arrest here. He was serving a term of from one to lifteen years in the Reno prison for burglary.

"I smuggled a hacksaw and a bottle of oil into my cell," he said, "and fetgned sickness so I wouldn't be put to work. One night I sawed one of the bars, but found I could not squeeze.out, so I smeared my body with the oil and I was able to make, it. The next day two guards walked past within a dozen feet of where I was hiding behind a rock."

At night, he said, he stole some clothes from a farmhouse and then boarded a freight train. He admitted having served two other prison

naving served two other prison \Varden Salter of the Nevada prison telephoned local authorities authorizing them to put irons on Tyma. "He's a slippery one," he said.

ROCK COUNTY WORK OF JAP AID.

LIST IS GROWING Other Organizations Preparing to Take Active Part in Campaign.

Janesville branch, American Re-Cross, has so far raised \$765 as part it its guota for the relief of the Japanese. On Monday, Miss Hattle Alden, secretary of this branch and ilso of the county chapter, will make also of the county chapter, will make out a check to the central division for the amount of all the branch contributions. Later that day, or Tuesday, she will send what the Janesville branch has raised, thus keeping the accounts separate. When the \$2,000 quota was fixed and reported to her, it was not stated whether that was for the county chapter or Janesville branch.

The branches and the amounts and two warrants for the arrests of men, four of them city officials, to-day made up the tally/so far scored by Texas railgers in their investigation into recent flogging parties.

The indictments were returned by the grand jury and Captain Roy Nichols of the ranger force served the warrants. The branches and the amounts

Washington—Contributions for the relief of the Japanese earth-quake sufferers have totalled nearly \$1,000,000 a day since the inauguration of the Red Cross relief fund campaign three days ago. Over night advices to head-quarters here brought the total to \$2,730,000. The central division has subscribed \$353,000 of its \$800,000 quota.

Nichols of the ranger force served the warrants.

Three of the city officials indicted have been arrested and made bond. They are Fred White, assistant city attorney; M. E. Balley, assistant chief of police and W. L. Pool, policeman. Chief of Police W. W. Covington, the fourth indicted official had not been arrested early today. He had not been located but Captain Nichols seemed to be under the impresion that Covington was not trying to avoid arrest.

All the men are charged with being principals or accomplices in the flogging of Clay and Carl Dunn at Fort Arthur, Aug. 17. 

Milion 50
Orfordville 50
The city's total Friday was \$478, to which today have been added the following contributions, making a total of \$760;
At Janeaville Gazette:

SALESMAN ARRESTED

IN MACON FLOGGINGS

Macon, Ga.—J. E. Bloodworth, traveling salesman, was arrested to-day on warrarts charging rioting and assault and battery in connection with recent floggings in Macon. He immediately gave bond in the sum of \$5,000 and was released. It travels everenth arrest in the round-PRISON FIRE

Mrs. Julia S. Lovejoy ...... 25 

Other organizations are beginning to make plans for co-operating in raising a gigantic sum, to aid the sufferers. A telegram received by Miss Marian Hamlen, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., from Mrs. Emma. Balley Speer, president of the national Y. W. C. A., says that Y. W. secretaries in Japan are safe, that co-operation with the Red Cross is urged and that the organizations need not yet be known.

urged and that the organizations' need not yet be known.
Beloit civic organizations start a drive in that city with a mass meeting Sunday at the Horace White park. Mayor J. A. Janviln has issued a proclamation calling all citizens to aid. The meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Sunday and Stophen Bolles, editor of the Janesville Daily Gagette, will deliver the address. It weather is bad, the First Congregational church will be used.

#### Saratoga Springs, N. Y. — Mayor Hylan of New York, who is suffering from pleuro-pneumopia, was some-what better this morning, his physi-cians reported. His temperature last night was 103. BANK ROBBERS FAIL OF LOOT

PLEAD NOT GUILTY
TO FATAL SHOOTING
Geonto-After a preliminary hearing M. L. Beautou, 84, farmer, and his son, Merritt, pleaded of guilty, waiving examination and their case was continued to the 'November terms of Oconto county circuit court. They were cleared by a coroner's jury in the fatal shooting of Mike Cirbin on grounds of self defense, but the case was re-opened by cider of Governor Blaine. Madison-Robbers, broke into the Morrisonville state bank at Morrisonville. Dane county, last night, knocked the combination off the outer door of the bank valit, and then were trightened away before obtaining anything of value.' Two floaters, who drifted into the village yesterday, are being sought by the sherift..

NAMED ON N. W. FACULTY. Chicago—Wendell Stanton Brooks of Carlton college has been named assistant dean of the college of lib-eral arts at Northwestern university.

THE WAGON WHEEL The date of beginning the new serial "The Wagon The date of beginning the new serial "The Wagon Wheel" has been postponed to Saturday and Sunday, September 15-16. This new serial promises to rival in interest anything published in the way of fiction in the Gazette for many years. Remember in the course of a year you get when a Gazette subscriber, six complete novels at least and each a \$1.50 book or if you purchased them, \$9 worth of fiction stories, the best that can be bought.

The date of beginning the new serial "The Wagon Wheel" has been postponed to Saturday and Sunday, September 15 (and set the Elkhorn fair just were born and they are now 11 years only 17, 1922.

Eikhorn fair just were born and they are now 11 years only 17, were born and they are now 11 years only 17, with a winning smile, golden brown hat and shelt grace of form, swept evidence of the when she walk-done of the just before her when she walk-done and the roll have a first that can be bought.

The youngest, Howard and Harold hot, they were put the family and six of them compose the family and six of them compose on goat's milk in the winter and now two goats from the famous mick twins than any other family in Stevens herd furnish their food. Nix were for the final judgment, the judges quickly wilved formalities when first only were put the family and six of them compose are therefore candidates for having now two goats from the famous mick twins than any other family in Stevens herd furnish their food. Nix were for the first set arrived 16 years ago and the mother of this remains promated in the way of set of the winter and mother of the famous and Miss Deale have a set of form, weep the winter and left grace of form, weep the winter and now two goats from the famous and the placed in out thrive at first. The winter and any the family in Stevens herd furnish their food. Nix the judges quickly will be winter and any the family in Stevens herd furnish their food. Nix the judges quickly will be booklyn, were named 22 and were named 22 and were named 25 and were named 25 and were named 25

# \$765 IS RAISED WM. CONWAY KILLED BY RED CROSS IN WHEN HIT BY TRAIN

for many years, was instantly killed when his Maxwell truck was struck by an incoming St. Paul passenger train at the Bewas struck by an incoming St. Paul passenger train at the Beloit avenue crossing, several hundred feet south of the intersection of Beloit and Eastern Aves. The tragedy occurred shortly after 10 a. m. Saturday, the train which killed him being that from Chicago due in this city at 10:10 o'clock. Mr. Conway had a

STRUGGLE OVER MINOR POINTS STILL IS UN-DER WAY.

#### OPTIMISTIC VIEW

End of Strike Soon Predicted as Sides Agree on Pinchot Proposals.

IEV ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Harrisburg, Pa.—The struggle between anthracite operators and miners over the wage agreement they are trying to work out today continued unabated in executive session attended by Governor Pinchot.

Notwithstanding, all participants continued firm in the beilef that the government, on the main issues

government, on the main issues reached yesterday as a result of Governor Pinchot's Intervention, had guaranteed a satisfactory term-ination of the situation. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine with other union officials as he had other organization matters to tend

orded in tovernor Finding's peace proposal, already agreed to. A recess was taken until 2:30 p. In. "L' can say, with great satisfaction, that the negotiations are making rapid progress," Governor

laborers, a group for which the union has sought increased pay. The governor also remarked that the participants in the conference were proceeding with their work in "jovial" spirits.

## NEW FIGHT

Madison-A second step to establish Madison—A second step to establish the ground upon which search warrants may be issued from Wisconsin courts. In cases, involving enforcement of the prohibition law, was taken today in the Dane county superior court, when a warrant, issued on the basis of proof backed his a sworm affective was attacted.

fidavit, was attacked.

Already Judge, A. C. Hoppman of superior court has ruled that a warrant issued on information and belief could not stand in his court. The move made today by Ellas Thompson, arrested for possession and sale of intoxicating liquors, was to contest a warrant backed by an affidavit.

ARL SIGNED

WITH MEXICO

tween the United States and Mexico, providing machinery for the settlement of pending claims between the united states and their nationals, were signed today at the state department.

#### bers on his truck and was on his way south to make a delivery at the pickle packing plant MARTIAL LAW, DECLARED of George Rashid near South Janesville when the accident occurred. It is believed the noise of the cans on the back of the truck prevented his hearing the engineer's warning whistle and bell, sounded

before reaching the crossing.

Truck is Denolished.

The big locomotive rammed the truck in the middle and completely wrecked it. Conway was thrown clear of the engine's wheels and suffered a head frequency of the skull

clear of the engine's wheels and suffered a bad fracture of the skull, which is believed to have killed him instantly. The head wound and a deep gash on his left hand were the only marks on his body.

The engineer of the train, William Dwyer, Chicago, said he sounded his whistle and bell for the crossing and was slowing up for the usual stop at the Rock River tower near the Chevrolet plant, several hundred yards north of the scene of the accident. The conductor on the train was John The conductor on the train was John

The conductor on the train was John Chrystal.

Ambulance Is Called.

Whaley's ambulance and physicians were called but the man was pronounced dead when they arrived, and the body was taken t. Whaley's undertaking rooms. In the absence from the city of Coroner Lynn A. Whaley who is in Medford to ship the body of Irving Crowe to Janesville, District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle was notified of the case.

Owned "Hollowdale" Farm. Owned "Hollowdale" Farm.

William Conway was a successful farmer. For many years he and hi sons have operated the "Hollowdale voived about the lesser demands of farm, a 320-acre tract, approximate-the United Mine Workers, not included in Governor Pinchqt's peace proposal, already agreed to. A recess was taken until 2:30 p. m.

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announced of Magreemont ago; and he is survived by a daughter, of points at issue. There is every prospect for a completion of the work in the near future. The converse of the conclusions of the joint conference, the governor indicated, affected the status of miners laborers, a group for which the union has sought increase.

Mr. Conway was born in 1859 in County Antram, Ireland, and came to America, when 22 years of age. He came direct to Rock county, setling first in Rock Prairie, where he dren, there are two brothers: Saxonburg, Pa., and James, Port Glasgow: Scotland; and one sister, ON WARRANT Glusgow, Scotland; and one sisted Mrs. Annie Dunwiddie, Canton, O. No funeral arrangements ha

### CONVENTIONS ARE SIGNED

### Three Sets of Twins Live in the Ferguson Family, Elkhorn



BY STATE, NOT FEDER-AL AFFAIR.

KLAN IS DEFIANT 'Story of Tulsa" Declared Too Absurd to Be Noticed, in Statement.

Washington-Secretary Weeks has efused to intervene in the Tulsa, Olda, flogging situation, by replying to a request of Representative Howard of Oklahoma that "declaration of and of Oklahoma that "declaration of marifal')aw by a governor of a state or that insurrection against the government of the state exists is a matter in which the war department cannot intervene."

KLAN CHIEF ISSUES DEFIANCE TO WALTON.

Oklahoma City, Okla,-H. W. Jew-ett, grand dragon of the Oklahoma Realm of the Ku Klux Klan, has is-(Continued on page 2)

# The, 1924. Wisconsin conference of

he Methodist Episcopal church will

The conference, now in session in Fond du Lac, accepted the invitation of this city, extended through the Rev. F. F. Case, pastor of the Cargill Me-morial M. E. church. Word of the ac-ceptance was received by Oscar N. cleon, manager of the local Chamber

Nelson, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, shortly before 2 p. m. Saturday. The message read a "Your wire resarding conference received. Your invitation enthusiastically accepted."

The conference will bring more than 200 ministers to the city and, with other church officials, will mean approximately 500 persons will be in attendance. It opens on a Wednesday

attendance. It opens on a wednesday and extends through the next Monday. The Rev. Webster: Liliar, Janesville, was chosen secretary and treasurer of the Veterans association of the conference. The Rev. J. E. Carrett, Oshkosh, was elected president, and the Rev. Samuel Jolline. Wau-walosa, chaplain. atosa, chaplain. The Rev. Mr. Millar invited the as-ociation to meet next year in Janes-

Watson, Whitewater, were nominated as Janesville district candidates for general conference delegales.

[BY\_ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Duesseldorf — Richard Raab, a 20 year old student, was sentenced to death today by a French court martial for throwing a hand gren-ade into a detachment of French-troops here, Aug. 4. Two soldiers and a German woman and child were wounded.

#### ERIN VOTED LEAGUE SEAT A[DE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Geneva-The Irish free state was recommended for admission to the League of Nations today by unani-mous vote of the commission on membership. SERVICES AT AFTON

hurch here at, 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

#### OHIO GIRL AGAIN IS BEAUTY QUEEN AT ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City, N. J. -- Miss Mary Katherine Campbell of Columbus, O., today basked in the knowledge that her beauty of form had won, nate Priday, from five appreciative male judges of the annual fall beauty contest, the right to bear for the second successive year the fitte of Miss America, queen of 75 fair

# VIOLENT DEMONSTRA-

TION IS REPORTED FROM CORFU. PATRAS IS SCENE

Jugo-Slav Controversy Is Looming to Complicate Rome's Troubles.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.] London.—A Central News dispatch from Rome, quoting a nessage from Corfu, says it is reported there that an anti-Italian demonstration has occurred at Patras, Greece, in which the Italian consulate was burned by Greeks. The members of the Italian colony retaliated, according to the report, and two Greeks were killed.

PALIAN COLONY UNDER

POLICE AND ARMY GUARD.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rome—The Italian consulate at
Patras. Greece, was burned by a
mob during an anti-Italian demonstration, says a dispatch to the
Gioronale D'Italia from its correspondent in Corfu, who received
the news from boat men arriving
from Patras.

The Italian colony, numbering 5,
000 persons, mostly from Apulla and
Sicily, organized a counter dem-

onstration, and there were victima on both aldes.
Police and military surrounded the

GREEK EDITOR ARRESTED,

JAILED BY ITALIANS.

London—An Athens dispatch to the
Daily Telegraph says that the Italian
authorities captured Vrahinos, editor of the Greek newspaper Electhoros Tipes as he was on route to Preventa in a ship with the intention of pro-ceeding to Janina to investigate the murders of the Italian boundary commissioners. It was Vrahinos, says the dispatch who called the Italians "the fugitives of Caporetto." He has been imprisoned at Milan.

An Athens dispatch last Sunday said the Greek government had sup-pended for one day the above men-tioned newspaper for its character-ization of the italians as "the fugi-tives of Caporetto."

NEW CRISIS LOOMING AS JUGO-SLAVS PROVE DEFIANT. Rome-Signs are not wanting that another danger of a more serious nature than the Greek incident threatens the peaceful relation of Italy and the Balkans. It appears almost certain that Jugo-Slavin; will not accept the decisions arrived at by negotiation between the Jugo-Slav and Italian delegations in Romer consciution of the Figure problem. for solution of the Flume problem.

#### NAME JACOBS TREASURER OF LAY SESSION

SABOTAGE ACT | Found du Line-J. E. Christy, weu-BRINGS DEATH the Methodist Episcopal church. Vice presidents were chosen as follows:

Appleton district, E. C. Smith, Sey-

mour.
Fond du Lac district, A. B. Gordon.
Sheboygan.
Janesville district, C. M. Yoder,
Whitewater.
Milwapkee district, C. H. Ferguson. South Milwauree,
L. Dancy, Wankesha, was elected scoretary, and George Jacobs, Janesville, treasurer.

### BRIDGE FIRE CUTS TRAFFIC

Inv Associated Pares.]

Springfield, Maan.—The North End.
highway bridge over the Connecticut
river took fire this afternoon and
within a short time three spring had
fallen in Though the arrecture is el.
sicel the heat carried away the sicel
work as the flooring burned. The
bridge carried all trolley traffic west
from this city.

### WILL CONFER ON SMUGGLING

Washington—A formal agreement between the United States and Canadian authorities to confer at Ottawa in the near future on the liquor snuggling problem was an-nounced today by the state depart-ment.

#### FIVE ESCAPE OHIO PRISON Columbus, O. - Five convicts escaped from the Ohio prison here

shortly after noon today, after scaling the walls which aurround the structure. All prison guards and details of police immediately began combing the vicinity. THE WEATHER

Wiscossin-Fair tonight and Sun-lay, except somewhat unsettled in ast portion tonight; not much change n temporature. in temperature. Washington, Weather outlook for

the week beginning Monday:
Region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair but with probability of local showers after Thursday; normal temperature. Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys generally fair, normal temperature.

Indicate Successful Year for Dorrans.

records are available as yet, Supt. J. M. Dorrans tecis that the figures will be larger than last year's. Work has been earried-out successfully, especially as the entire income building is now the vocational school. Until last February, some high school industrial classes were high school industrial classes were held there. Part of the summer was spent in making one room out of two on the first floor, and thus giving much convenience to the auto-mechanics department. Other improvements made are of material advantage.

presented soon by Mr. Dorrais, they are given to the local board of industrial education by the state board, and the local board accepts Sunt. Dorran's recommendation for this. He goes over worthy cases and judges what children can make the best use of the \$15 per month which constitutes the scholership.

ational studies, thus notter emoting the child to earn his own living. Apprentices under the industrial complisation contract must attend vocational school four hours per week and the ruling concerning summer ork and permits are fairly well

year is evidently heavier than ever before, and more classes in the vari-ous studies—bookkeeping, shorthand, typing and calculating—are heing

med. Night school will not start until ly in October, as usual says Mr-rrans, but he is already making rangements and expects the most successful year he has had.

#### WEEKS REFUSES U. S. INTERVENTION

IN TULSA TROUBLE (Continued from Page 1.)
a statement that "Jack Walton
all his cohorts will never be
to break up the Ku Klux Klan
dahorrs."

Characterizing Aldrich Biake's Characterizing Aldrich Biake's Thursday "Story of Tulsa" as "top absurd to be noticed." Jewett con-

enforce the law.

The first statement charged the
Ku Klux Klan with complicity in
"all whippings except two."

BUSINESS MEN LOOK
FOR LIFTING OF LID.
Tuiss, Okis.—While he official
statement was forthcoming follow-

officials and turning in of all Ku Klux Klan membership cards by porfice officers belonging to the kian are demanded by the governor before lifting martial lew, it is said.

The police said the military authorities fired several shots Friday at Police Captain S.T. Dale and other officers answering a burglar alarm. Military patrolmen were said to have fired on a car carrying three persons. None was injured.

armaments, more people were willing to accept the Japanese position as that of a friendly nation but it was difficult to analyze how far the alleged protensions of the Japanese were sweet saids. were swept aside.

At Washington.
Today Washington breathes differently about Japan. Not merely has

changed for the better before many menths have clapsed.

The action of America will no doubt percolate to the far corners of Japan. It may even have a far reaching effect on apan's supposed attitude, toward the Phillipines. The question of independence there has been wrapped up to some extent in the problem of getting the Japanese to agree to respect the sovereignty of a proposed republic. Crowing American Trade.

American trade with Japan has been growing by leaps and bounds in the last few years. Bushness men have worked inceasingly to convince

changed in substance since the days

exchanges of thanks between the Japanese and American governments. But the Japanese here and through-

#### NORMAL SCHOOLS

OPEN ON MONDAY
Madison. Eight of Wisconsin sanine
normal achools open their regular
terms on Monday with an attendance
expected to exceed that of any nrerious year, according to William Wityle, secretary of the board of normal

absurd to be noticed." Jewett continued:

"Walton has taken an iron in hand that is so hot he will be glad to drop it. He would drop it now if he only could.

"It is purely political. It is as safe in Tulsa as it is anywhere else and the klam did not bring about this 'lawless era' there."

Governor Walton today was preparing the second chapten of his 'entreament the second series with be aimed at further justifying the sovernor's drastic martial law rule in Tulsa and the clyb and county authorities have failed to enforce the law.

The first steament chestend has condition. It is believed by normal condition. It is believed by norma school officials that the emergenc board composed of the governor, sec-retary of state and state treasurer, can transfer funds to meet their financial needs as they arise.

Tuiss, Okla.—While no official statement was forthcoming following the return of a delegation of Tulsa business men today who yesterday conferred with Governor Walton at Oklahoma City, there was a general opinion that martial law would be lifted soon. Adjutant General Markham, however, resumed investigation of florging and question; and several witnesses today.

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tained with Wide Distribution of Product.

That business at the Janesville

New Building in 1943.

For a few years previous to the incorporation manufacturing on a small basis had been conducted at the plant but it was not until 1905 that actual work was started.

Up until 1913 the manufacturing was conducted in the plant at 248. North River street. In that year a disastrous fire resulted in the almost complete destruction of the building.

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Although raw material for the bal Although raw material for the battings and absorbent cottons are received mostly from; the southern mills, some skipments are received from China. The foreign cotton, has a weel-like feeting and is manufactured into a special product known to the trade as Woolet.

Used in War Work.

During the war all of the products were assigned to the Red Cross and the war and navy departments, Pro-

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Distribution of the product, although national, is for the great part concentrated in the middle western states of Michigan, Ellinois, Iowa and Kansas. The absorbent cotton is shipped to all sections of the country.
Selections are leasted at several of Salesmen are located at several of he principal cities of the country neluding New York, Chicago, Detroit

#### Bid for Coal Has to

terms on Monday with an attendance expected to exceed that of any previous year, according to William Kittle, secretary of the board of normal regents. The Milwaukee Normal commences its term on the following Monday.

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cipal western gates of Peking, and found a new-born child wrapped in red silk and with a silken cord about its neck.

An envelope attached to the cord contained \$300 in cash and a note of the finder to use the money lask in the finder to use the money saking the finder was turther instructed this year desengedally statement made Frish statement made Frish the period appear at a certain place. Wofusu, or of the concern.

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Grand club—Country club, Mesdanes McNotl and Lane, hostesses. Bridge club luncheon—Mrs, William Fladon.

Woman's Guild—Parish house, Trinity church.
Division No. 2. Congregational church—Mrs, Wilmer Moody.

Errenius—Ans. Grove No. 66, W. C.—Janes-ville Center.
Reception for teachers—St. Patrick's hall.
D. Y. B. Girls—Presbyterian church, 6:15.

SOCIAL FORECAST.

Church and school societies and clubs are planning their programs for the winter and many will open the fall season the coming week. The autumn weddings will also occupy much interest in the weeks to some, many having been announced for this season.

tor this season.

The Woman's Guild, Trinity Epistopal church will hold the first meeting for the season at 3 p. m. Monday at Parish house. D. Y. B. (Girls of Presbyterian church are opening their fall season with a supper, Monday night, at the shurch. Congregational church disturbed in the somewhat stiff and formal revisions are arranging for nectings with Division No. 2 meeting, Monday, with Mrs. Wilmer Moody. The first meeting of Washington-Grant P. T. association will be held at 3:30 Tuesday at Grant school, and the P. T. association with the Tuesday at Grant school, and the Eastern Star Study class will have tis first fall meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Percy Munger, 419 Garfield avenue, where a ple

South Garfield avenue, where a plenic is to be held. Presbyterian Community Aid meets Wednesday at Waucoma lodge, Cooksville. Catholic Daughters of America have thoir first meeting Thursday night in St. Patrick's hall. A social event of importance is the reception that the Catholic Woman's club will give, Monday night, at St. Patrick's hall for the teachers of the city schools. Another event to be looked forward to is the weekly club night supper and the weekly club night supper and is the weekly club night suppor the entertainment at the Country club, Wednesday instead of Tuesday night. A vaudeville with local artists appearing is being arranged by Mrs. P. J. E. Wood and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy. Mrs. Edward Peterson will take charge of the supper at 6:20.

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The coming week is a week of weddings, according to the social schedule. Miss Clara Hanewold and J. Leo Hemming are to be married at 8:30 Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church, and the wedding of Miss Charlotte Henry. La Prairie, and Ernest A. Bumgarner, this city is also to be an event of Tuesday. Miss Susan, Schindler and Mr. Forenceker will be married at St. Mary's church at 8:20 Wednesday morning. The wedding of Miss Ella Graf and Clinton S. Case, both of Janesylle, is to take place within the week.

Janesville City lodge No. 90, Odd Fellows, and families, have been in-Fellows, and families, have been in-vited to attend services at the Chris-

tian church, Footville, Sunday, A picule dinner is to be served after Transferred to Oshkosh—George Spohn, son of James Spohn, 620 Chestnut street, who has been asson has been transfered to Oshkosh where he is to act as the income tax

Home Wedding Tonight.—Eighty-five guests will attend the wedding of Miss Luella Ann Scheutzow. 914
Prospect avenue, and Harold Phillip Joerg, Waukegan, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joerg, 618 Prairie avenue, which is to take place at 8 m. Saturday at the residence o Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kellogg. 202 South Jackson street. The ceremony is to be read by the Rev. F. F. Case. Methodist church, as the couple take their places beneath - bridal arch of lattice work and autumn leaves. Mrs. F. W. Woodstock is to play the nuptial music and just before the ceremony, Miss Roberta Van Gilder

Whitewater,

John Koch is to act as best were served.

A reception will be held after the

A reception will be heid after the ceremony after which the bridat couple will leave the city on a short wedding trip. They will be at home at Waukegan, Ill., where the groom is employed as an electrician.

The guest list includes the following from out of the city: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beggan, Mrs. Fred Ebert, Harry and George Gruel and Miss. Ada. Rieck, Watertown: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Joerg, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hansen and children.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLay, and Mrs. Robert Barlass, all of Rock Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. John Westphal and daughter, Harriet, Ft. Atkinson.

Daughter Horn—Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Daughter Born-Mr. and Mrs. Otto T. Manthei, 721 Eastern avenue, an-nounce the birth of a daughter, Sun-day, Sept. 2. She will be named Beverly Georgene.

Teachers Mixer Held — Members of Janesville's teaching staff of more

With their names written on slips and fastened to their lapels and dresses, the guests spent the first hour becoming acquainted, or renewing old friendships. After that two motion pictures were shown and dancing followed, with a five-piece orchestra playing. Refreshments were served on the porch. Dahllas and other flowers of early fall decipated the club-house. orated the club-house. Teachers will be entertained again Monday night at St. Fatrick's hall by the Catholic Women's club.

Court of Honor Official Honored-Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, Corn Ex-change, entertained Friday night in honor of the special deputy. Mr. Parker, of the Court of Honor, and

Mr. Ritter, the local deputy.

Bunco was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. George Geske and Mrs. Paul Siebert.

Mrs. George Geske and Mrs. Paul asked to be taken by the late.

Family Reunion Held Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grove and son, Frank, entertained over Labor day, at a reunion of the Main and Grove families at their home, 621 North

families at their home, 621 North Pearl street.

Pearl street.

Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. William Grove and son, Frank, this city: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Grove, Juda; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Grove, Juda; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Grove, Juda; Mr. and Mrs. Harbert Bryan and son, Donald, Rockford: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Luby. sceretary: Mrs. Harry Hagger, the Math. Dubuque, Ia.: Mrs. q. C. W. Wilson and Son, Frank, Sioux City, Ia. Miss Irene Main, Charles Main and Richard Hepp, this city: This was the largest gathering of This was the largest gathering of the two families held in 29 years.

The two families held in 25 years.

For Beloit Bride — Miss Edna Connors, 304 North First street, is entertaining, Saturday night, with a dinner party in compliment to Miss Beth Sullivan, Beloit, whose marriage to Ferry Kowaliek, Beloit, is to take place next week. All the guests will be young women from Beloit.

Lunckcon at Country Club— Miss Mary Barker, 308 St. Lawrence avenue, is entertaining with a luncheon and bridge at the Country club. Saturday afternoon. Guests of honor are Miss Bona Aller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Aller, 601 Milwaukee avenue, and niece of Mrs.

On Eastern Trip—Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis, 505 North Washington street; expect to leave, Wednesday, for Montelair, N. J., to be absent from the city three or four weeks. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Eager and mother, Evans-

across the front. Her flowers will Luncheon was served, preceding the consist of Ophella roses and maiden hair fern with showers of ageratum.

Among the 23 luncheon guests, were Miss Georgia, Elin Holbrook as the following from out of the city:

—Adv

Mrs. Wesley, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Roy Osborn and son and daughter Roy Osporn and .... Elaine, California.

G. A. R. Ladies Gather - Ladies maid of henor is to wear a gown of the G. A. R. met. Friday night, in of cream lace over apricot satin and Junesville Center with a large attendance. Plans were made to hold tabeth Hansen in white organdle is to carry the wedding ring in a white homes of members. Refreshments

D. Y. B. Girls Have First Meet -

Speaker at G. A. R. Convention— The Rev. William Mahoney, St. Ber-nard's church. Watertown, farmerly of St. Patrick's, this city was among the speakers this week'at the national convention of the G. A. R. in Milwaukee.

America Grove to Meet.—American Grove No. 66, W. C., will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at Janesville Center.

P. T. Meets Tuesday — The Par-ent-Teachers Association of Wash-ington-Grant schools will hold the first meeting of the year at 3:30 Tuesday at Cront school. A large attandance is desired and light rereshments will be served.

Premiptial for Miss Graf.—Mrs. A.
J. Heinz and Miss Nam Grandy entertained, Thursday night, at a progressive shower in honor of Miss
Ella Graf, a September bride. Buneo was played at five tables at the
Grundy residence, 715 Western avenue. Luncheon was later served at
the home of Mrs. Heinz, where a
color scheme of yellow and white
was cayried out.

Prizes were taken by Miss Nora
Fill. Miss Jeone Daetwiler and Miss
Eva Polzien. The guest of honor
was presented with a Wallace Nutting picture. Prepuntial for Miss Graf-Mrs. A

Presbyterian Society to Meet-The Honored munity Aid will be a 1 o'clock lunch con Ex- con Wednesday, to be held at Wau coma lodge, Cooksville, Hostesses will be Mesdames C. S. Atwood, Earl Epown, George Buchholz, Charles Hanson, Charles Hugill, and Fred

Decker.

Transportation will be furnished and any one desiring to attend is asked to notify one of the hoatesses. not later than Monday.

Parent Teachers Elect Officers -Mrs. William Casey was elected president of St. Patrick's Parent-Teachers association at the meeting held, Friday night, in the school

committee.
The meeting opened with com munity singing and remarks were given by the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan and the Rev. Oswald Ullrich. Miss Loretta Roesling gave a plane solo.

farewell for Miss Baumann—A farewell social was given for Miss Lorraine Baumann, Thursday night, by the Sinday school teachers and choir members of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Miss Baumann is leaving, Sunday, for St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn.

Lotta Pep Club Entertainel -The Lotta Pep club was entertained Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. J. J. Smith at her home, 1015 Mineral Point avenue. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Carl Nitz and Mrs. George Gower. Mrs. Bertha Gower, Beloit, was among the guests. coremony, Miss Roberts val.

The wedding gown is of ivory satification combined with lacorand adorned with crystal and pearl beaded trimmings. The bridge's veil is of tulle forming - ruche in the back with a bandeau of pearls back with a bandeau of pearls.

Gertrude Eager and mother, Evans-Thursday atternoon, by Mis. J. J. Smith at her home, 1015 Mineral Point avenue. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Cerl Nitz and opened Friday at the Country club. Gover, Beloit, was among the guests. In the medal handleap play, the prize A tea was served at 5 p. m.

Was taken by Mrs. Frank Blodgett.

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#### *PERSONALS*

Mrs. R. D. Mitchell, who has been Mrs. R. D. Mitchell, who has been the guest of the Misses Welch, 475 North Madison street, for the past week, returned to Chicago, Saturday, Miss Elizabeth Hawley, who, with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Hawley, Ames. Ta., has been touring through Wisconsin, spent the first of the week at the Earl Kemp home. Harmony. Miss Hawley is a sophomore at Oberlin college and will return to Ohio soon.

more at Oberlin college and will return to Ohlo soon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, Freeport, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan, 407 North Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith have returned for Reedsburg, after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Fatzinger, 413 Ravine street,

Mrs. Emma. Gibbs, 203 Jefferson avenue, has returned from Milwaukee, where she visited friends and attended.

where she visited friends and attended the grand encampment of the Ladies of the G. A. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Parker, daughter, Mildred, and son, Earl, 1132 Mrs. O. F. Stone, Lansing, Mich. Miss Marion Church, has returned from Chicago, where they spent a few days.

Mrs. O. F. Stone, Lansing, Mich. Miss Marion Church, has returned to Chicago, after spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Parker, daughter, Mildred, and son, Earl, 1132 Racine street, have returned from Chicago, where they spent a few days. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, who will be their guests for a few days.

Miss Midred Parker has resumed her training at the Beloit bospital.

Mrs. Ella Merlin, Huron, S. D., has returned after a visit in the city with her cousin, Mrs. Mary Fleek, 320 East Miwankee street.

Mrs. E. Nelson returned to Chicago, Friday, after a weeks visit with her brother, E. Tyrell and amily, 510 School street.

Mrs. Ella Mirs, Froyd Hurd, 139 Jefferson avenue, have returned from Madison, where they spent several days visiting friends and relatives.

Charles Butler and Levi Case are spending several days at Bost lake.

Other and Mrs. Thomas Nolan, 402 South Taind street, have returned from contact and relatives.

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Mrs. Trank Burns, Mrs. Ingar, had Mrs. Tanhams, Beloit, is the guest, Saturday, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford, 552 ferson avenue, have returned from the street, have recently moved the first part of the first parents and Mrs. Arthur Ford, 552 fremont street, have recently moved into their new home at 227 Racine street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Ford, 552 fremont street, have returned from the first parents his studies at the Academy of Fine Arts. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pord, one Fremont street, have recently moved into their new home at 227 Radine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nolan, 402 South Third street, have returned from Chicago. Mrs. Nolan spent the nast 10 days with ther somin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderger Evanston, and Mr. Nolan spent a

returned to Chicago to resume his studies at the Academy of Fine Arts. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibbs have re-Air, and Airs, Fred Cibbs have re-turned to, their home in Milwaukee, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cibbs, 38 Ringold street, Miss Mary Briggs, who has been a

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resident of this city for the past five years has returned to her former home in Palace Park, Ill., a suburb of Chleago. "I SEE BY THE of Chicago.

Miss Katherine McNillen has returned to her home in Milwaukee after spending two weeks in the elly with her cousins, Mrs. James McGinley, Milton avenue, and the Missos GAZETTE"

ley, Milton avenue, and the Misses Mary and Winifred McGinley, 723 MONDAY, SEPT. 10 Mrs. W. J. Hemming, 176 Lincoln street, has returned from Chicago,

Noon—
Y. M. C. A. directors—Y. M.
Evening—
Common council—City hail, 7:30.
School board—High school, 7:30.
Wisconsin lodge No. 14. Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

ed to the city Tuesday, after an automobile trip to the northern part of

Mr. and Mrs. Burr. W. Tolles, 481

North Pearl sleet, returned to Janes-ville. Thursday night, after a few days' visit in Milwaukee. Mrs. Donald Jeffris and children.

Mirs. Donald Jeffris and children. Winnetka, Ill., are guests of her paronts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howe, 303 South Division street.

Miss Dalsy Chapin, Beloit is a week and guest at the E. P. Drake home, 227 Chatham Street.

Jess Cornell, Ft. Atkinson, underwent an operation at Mercy bospits. al Thursday morning. He is getting along nicely.
Mrs. Verket, left Friday morning.

for her home in Muncle, Ind., after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Verket, Blackhawk apart-Mrs. Longbotham, Platteville, vislited her son, Supt. Gilmore T. Longbolham at the Court House,

Thursday.

FEW AT LIBRARY DURING EVENINGS

Although the Janesville public library now remains open until 2 p. m. all during the week, this is apparently not realized by the public, for attendance in the evenings, for use of the reading room or to exchange books, is small. School use of the library, always a big part of the work, has hardly started.



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pany, Chicago. Members of the com-

Walter Kohler, Valentine Weber, Amos Rehberg, F. E. Newell, T. S. Willis, Nell Bingham, and William

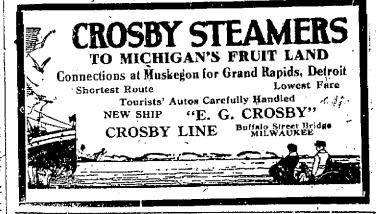
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from State.

Madison—With both of its United
States senators favorite sons aspirated to convention next June, and Junes resident of Sugar Creek, althous the convention next June, and both mentioned as possible republican national delegation to the nepublican national convention next June, and both mentioned as possible republican selections.

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Robert M. La Folicite, recognized candidato for the republican nomination is in Europe storing up thunder for what his friends say will be used in a lightning campaign when he returns.

The fields of Mrs. Couple Married.

The two political leaders are both admittedly interested in the charracter of the Wisconsin delegation to the republican convention. Senator Lap relief in the party in Wisconsin that the task of helping a slate of delegates that will represent his constitution of a party presidential candidate.

Senator La Folicite, according to his friends, is going to seek the election of a solid Wisconsin delegation to his friends, is going to seek the calcet on of 26 votes for himself at the republican meeting.

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At Fellette Wants it Solid.

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## NOTICE TO JANESVILLE COMMANDERY! Special meeting of Janesville Commandery will be held Sunday

Walworth—Born on Wednesday, a on to Mr. and Mrs. Burr Edmunds. School begins Monday. Julius Simonsin is suffering from

noumatism.

Mrs. Hattle Downing has returned

from her work at Glenwood Springs. Miss DeEtto McElwain, Lako Ge-

Miss Deletto McElwain, Lake Geneva, spent Tuesday night with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kadri, Lake Geneva, were callers, Thursday, on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McElwain.

Mrs. Frank Clapper, Shaton, remains seriously ill, with no hopes of recovery.

COOLIDGE GIVES \$100
Washington — President Coolidge contributed \$100 to the American Red Cross Japanese relief fund.

Filield for fuel. Phone 109...

the county fair each day

Sept. sith, for the purpose of attending the funeral of Sir Knight David My Johnson of Evansville, Autowill leave from Janesville Masonic Temple at 12:30.

WOULD ABANDON TINE [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [ar associated fress.]
Washington —Authority to abandon its line from Stanley to Polley, Wis. 15 miles, was asked of the Interstate Commerce commission today by the Stanley, Merrill and Phillips rallway, a Wisconsin lumber road, The line has fulled to pay operating expenses.

### WALWORTH COUNTY **ELKHORN**

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. MISS ALICE MARSH.
Phone 232-R.
Whitewater-Miss Margaret Klug,
Fremont street, left for Milwaukee
Tuesday, to onter the Lutheran High MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.
Elkhorn.—Statistics show that \$37
utomobiles containing 3,308 people
went over the state line into Illinois at
sligtoot on No. 89 last Sunday, while
only 641 cars, containing 2,593 people
amo into the state during the same

Lee Docley is substituting for City
Mall Carrier Adrian Agne, who is off on a two weeks leave of absence,

James Matheson

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# Traps at Bluff

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZMITE.]
Charley Huff, Like Kashkonong—
Two big events are booked to be seen here on Sunday. One will be: baseball game and the other a trap-

shoot.
The Edgerton American Legion baseball team, tied with the Janesville Boosters for second place in the southern Wisconsin home talent league, will clash with the Milton American Legion. This contest will be staged at 2:30 p. m. It will see Earl Whitford, no-hit, no-run pitches the stage of the property of the p er, on the mound against George Crandall, athletic coach of Milton

college.
The trapshoot is bound to draw some of the best shots of southern Wisconsin and northern Hillinois. Several professionals have promised

to come. Horseshoes will also be pitched.

Tomorrow is the big day at Charley Bluff. Why? Come and see for yourself all the entertainments that have been provided, including trapshooting and ball game.

#### Walton Picnic Planned at Bluff; Expect Thousand

Exact Mouse all over southern Wisconsin will gather at Charley Bluff on Lake Koshkonong on Sunday, Sept. 16, for a big pienic. One thousand are expected.

The get-together is being arranged by the Janesville chapter. Edgerion. Fort Atkinson. Beloit, Stoughton and other chapters have been invited. There will be trapshooting, fishing for prizes. Jack Conley will serve one of his famous dinners.

Plans will be completed at a meeting of the board of directors, Moning of the board of directors, Mon-

### Severe Battle Due at Palmyra

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Primyra — With Sullivan close behind the locals, and with the memory of several recent hot clashes, a great (game is due to breat here on Sunday when the Carnation invade the Pala' diamond. Palmyra is fighting hard to slip ahead of Waukesha and recover first place. Sullivan is slipping but will endeavor in pull itself up at the expense of the locals.

#### Fairies Calcimine Kenosha Nash, 8-0

Beloif — In a weird Midwest league game, the Beloit Falries heat the Kenosha Nash club here Friday, 8 to 0. The game was called once for "darkness" while it was still light, but following a protest, Timpire Sleur reversed his decision and let it go five innings for a verdict. Hasprook's homer with three on, and

HOMER IN THE TENTH
END GAME 5-5 TIE
Kenosha — Simmons of Kenosha
held the lead in the race for the
Midwest league pennant on Friday
when they buttled 10 innings to a
5 to 5 tie with the Canton Terminals,
one half game behind them, at Canton, Each team scored in the tenth, on. Each team scored in the tenth ayden's homer saving the contest

CITY LEAGUE SESSION CALLED FOR TUESDAY

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A meeting of the City league has
been called by President Otto Papke
for the Chamber of Commerce at
7:30 p. m. next Tuesday. The captains of all teams that will enter
have been asked to attend. Howlers
that now are not connected with any
tengue are asked to hand their
names in at Grebe & Newman's, on
West Milwankee street.

AIR MAIL PILOT KILLED Cleveland — H. C. Thompson Cleveland — H. C. Thompson of Harvey, Ill., air mail pilot was killed when his plane fell near Napoleon



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SHADES OF IKE! HERE'S A CATCH

Delayan Walter Hauck, Dwight, Ill., landed a 22% pound pickerel here; Thursday, 1t was 44% inches long and 18 luches in girth. This is the precord catch of, the season at Delayan lake. The Haucks are occupying a cottage at the assembly.

EDGERTON GOLFERS INVADING MADISON

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Edgerion—Local golfers are playing Saturday on the course of the Elackhawk Country club at Madison. This is the first match of the year for the Hawks with an outside club, but is one of many for the Tobacco city. FORT SHOE HURLERS

Fort Alkinson horseshoe pitchers, primed for revenge, will compete against Janesville Saturday night. They will throw the "oxfords," against the stakes at the Knights of Columbus courts on South Jackson street. Competition starts at 7:30

HERE'SATURDAY NIGHT

SELLON NEW HEAD OF "Y" DIRECTORS [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Lake Geneva-R. N. Sellon, Mil-



# Accidents

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waukee, has been elected president R. Koby, Superior, vice president; H. Passell, Milwaukee, essistant editor of the Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. Physical W. Manlle, Racine, secretary-treas- A. E. Bergman, physical director-of Directors' association at a meeting urer; Lorane D. Cockerell, Madison, the held here Friday. Other officers are: editor of the bulletin, and A. D. ance the Janesville "Y," was in attend-



# CHEVROLET Price Reduction

Effective September first, Chevrolet Motor Company announces the following prices—

> Superior Roadster, \$490. Superior Touring, \$495.

Superior Utility Coupe, \$640

Superior Sedan, \$795.

Superior Commercial Chassis, \$395

Superior Light Delivery, \$495.

Utility Express Truck Chassis, \$550. All prices f. of b. Flint, Michi gan.

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Division of General Motors Corporation

# PARKWAY'S BEAUTY II

Boulevard Shrubbery Given Excellent Care by One-Armed Caretaker.

For more than 47 years, Edward Courtney, 1803 Western avenue, city caretaker of the Center avenue parkway, has toiled, though deprived of the use of his right arm.

Courtney's arm was cut off in a rail-oud accident in 1876. Despite this handicap, he has worked at laboring tasks, demanding great strength, his

entire life.

The Conter avenue entrance to Janesyllic has long been a sight of admiration to the residents of the city and tourists. Courtney devotes his whole time to the upicery of the long stretch and has developed one of the most beautiful parkivary in 5th state, in which he takes great pride.

Given Careful Attention

The ground about the hundreds of

The ground about the hundreds of shrubs and trees from the Fivo Points to Eastern avenue is kept loose and in excellent condition by the care-

in the fall of the year, said Mr. Courtney, the ground to the depth of about four inches is dug up and covered with a thick conting of leaves. The soil is then thrown back and the leaves allowed to rot during the winter morths. The dirt is thus kept loss and caking prevented.

Kept Well Watered
Instead of following the usual practice of clipping the shrubs in late fall, Courtney clips in early June. Clipsing the results in the plant. The soil is then thrown back and the

Courtney clips in early June. Clipping in fall often results in the nipping of buds, so that by the early shearing no danger is involved, he

says.

Every night during the summer months the entire stretch is watered. Upon many occasions Courtney has been seen on the drive in early morn-, sprinkling, and has often spent isiderable time on Sundays keeping considerable time on Sundays «coping the fawn in condition. During the fall, the grass is watered every two days. Grass is cut once weekly.

Scores Intruders

Mr. Couriney deplores the practice of breaking off branches of the shrubs thus preventing full growth. In numerous instances, he said, full blos-soms had been broken off, ruining the soms had been broken off, ruining the beauty of the shrub.
One rose bush in the center of the drive was broken and the blossoms thrown upon the ground.
It is estimated that between 500 and 600 shrubs and bushes have been planted on the drive. Those that have attracted the most interest are the cedar, mulberry and bridal wreath bushes.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow. Advertisement

#### Contractor Sues City Postmaster

Sult for more than \$287 alleged to be due on a construction contract was started in circuit court Friday by W. R. Hayes, Lianesville contractor, against J. J. Cuniningham, Janesville postmaster.

The complaint alleges that Cuningham contracted with Hayes for the furnishing of labor and mater.

the furnishing of labor and material, except gravel, for the foundation and installation of a cellar floor in a building at 14-16 South River street, Janesville.

Hayes claims that the work is resolved and as hill amounting to

Hayes claims that the work is completed and a bill amounting to \$644 presented. Only \$356.15, it is said, of this sum has been paid. The plaintiff, asks for the balance of \$257.53. He is represented by the Jeffels firm of Janesville.

#### Board to Hear Plea for Nurse

At its September meeting Monday night, Sept. 10, the board of education will hear a request from the Janesville Chapter, American Red Cross, asking that the school take the burden of supporting the school nurse, Miss Alice Glenn: Recause of depleted funds on which constant other achtands are made, the Red Cross here will be unable to continue the work, it was decided at a meeting of the board of directors. It started the work and has continued it for more than three years, during which time it has been found invaluable to the schools. It will be the last meeting attended by Miss: Lydja M. Ziemann, clerk, as she is to attend the university in the she is to attend the university in the fall.

# Postal Business

Increase in postal business during August. 1923, as compared with August. 1923, as compared with August. 1923, was 17.88 per cont, or much better relatively than that of the Chicago office. There the gain was 9.03 per cent and a Chicago paper reported the highest gain of 50 selected offices was reported by Detroit—17.38 per cent. Decreases were reported from Philadelphia. Rochester, N. Y., Akron, O., and Fort Worth, Tex.

Receipts of general business at the Janesville office were \$12,293.19 this August, while for 1922 the August receipts were \$10.428.24.

While these figures are for the general business only, all departments would show a similar increase, Mr. Cunningham says.

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#### WAR VETS RETURN FROM MILWAUKEE

The last delegation of Janesville visitors at the G. A. R. encampment and W. R. C. convention in Milwaukee all week returned home Friday night. Others had returned the night preceding. All reported the best convention ever hold. Janesville was represented by 13 Civil Warveterans and 18 W. R. C. members. Many others motored in for shorter visits; especially on Wednesday, the day of the parade.

#### TRANSIT CHARGE ON

PARCELS TO TURKEY PARCELS TO TURKEY
Every day brings some new regulation to Postmaster J. J. Cunningamon on foreign mults. The latest
one says that in addition to the 12
cent per pound fee on all parcel
post ito Turkey, a transit charge isnow, in effect. This is 2 cents per
pound for the first two pounds, 32
cents for three pounds, and on up to
\$1.44 when the package weighs 14
pounds. On all mail to Guatemala,
four invoices must be made out, and
a 2 per cent fee on the value of purcel post packages is made.

Mortgage Action. — Mortgage forcelesure suit was started in the past store in the circuit court Friday by the Merchants and Savings bank. Janesville against Edward Bielfelat et al. The nortgage was given on an \$5,000 and finar nortgage was given on an \$5,000 and finar started.

### **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Gus Krohn, Darlen. Darlen-Mrs. Gus Krohn, who live south of town, passed away Thurs-day afternoon, after a lingering ill-Runeral will be held Saturday at one o'clock from the home, Burla will be at Clinton.

Borton Funeral, Evansville Evanaville-Mrs. Antoinette Horton, 80, died at Chippewa Falls Friday morning. She was a sister of the late Owen, who owned the Commercial House hero some years ago, and with whom she spent consider-ublo time. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Emma Spurr, Chicago, and hree nephews, Ray Owen, Madison; F. D. Fepper, Footville, and one in F. D. Pepper, Footville, and one in Michigan. She was a member of the Methodist, church and the Eastern Star here. The body will be brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cain, 128 West Church street, Saturday, and the funeral will be concued there at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Hanaman of the Methodist church officiating. The Eastern Star will attend in a body.

Mrs. Louisa Hardege, Waterfown Waterfown-Mrs. Louisa Hardege, one of the three oldest residents of this city, dled Thursday. She was 95 years old and came to this country when 23, settling with her husband at Watertown. He husband died 10

#### Mrs. William Flavity.

Edgerton, Francial services for Mrs. William Flarity, president of the Edgerton Red Cross branch and secretary of the Edgerton Memoria secretary of the Engeron Remote hospital, were held at 10 u.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic church the Rev. J. E. Harlan officiating at high mass. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Fr. Malloy. Inerment was in the Catholic ceme-

tery. The Service Star Legion, of which Mrs. Flarity was a member, attend-

The Service Star Legion, of Which Mrs. Flarity was a member, attended in a body.

Pallbearers were State Senato: A E. Garey, Earl Shaw, George Dallman and Adolph Jenson, Edgerton: Henry Morrissey, Milwaukee, and Donaid Boiles, Janesville.

Attending the funeral from out. of town were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrissey, Milwaukee; Rose and Mary Morrissey, Milwaukee; Rose and Mary Morrissey, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Davis, Granton; Mr. and Mrs. Sott Davis, Granton; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flarity and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flarity, Beloit; Mrs. E. E. Arthur, Milwaukee; Mrs. Thomas Flarity, Beloit; Mrs. E. E. Arthur, Milwaukee; Mrs. Thomas Fitzity, E. Mrs. Thomas Fitzity and Mrs. Clarence Me. And Mrs. Will Flaherty, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Me. Nally and John P. MeNally, Milton, and James Duffey, Kansas City, (Continued from Page 1.) ton, and James Duffey, Kansas City, Mo.

Bouton Funeral, Brodhead. Brodhead—Funeral services for Charlena Bouton, who died at the home of her parents here, will be held at the house at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. James Toole, Beloit.
The funeral of Mrs. James Toole, Beloit, was held at 2:30 Saturday atternoon at the home of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Charles Gray, 1:58 Locust street, Janesville. The Rev. F. J. Scribner, Congregational church officiated, and burial was in Oak Hill contelery. Palibearers were Edward Welch, William Mueray, Edward Schmidley, Thomas Jones, John Brannigan, and Michael Moran.

A. D. Nott, Alvin, Texas. A. D. Nott, 73, a resident of this city until 18 years ago, died at 1:50 friday afternoon at his home in Alvin, Texas, following a stroke of paralysis suffered Tuesday.

He was born Feb. 2: 1850, in the town of Center, and lived in this visualization.

cinity for many years.

Mr. Nott is survived by one son Mr. Nott is survived by one son, W. E. Nott, Alvin, Texas, and a daughter, Mrs. L. F. Miller, Casper, Wyo.; three grandchildren, Casper, Wyo.; one brother, H. F. Nott, and two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Bates and Mrs. Cal. Rose, all of this city; and one nephew. Albert Nott, this city. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

#### Stockholders.

#### Must Pay Tax

Acting City Treasurer Ervin J. Sartell has notified stockholders of the erstwhile Bank of Southern Wisthe erstwhile Bank of Southern Wis-consin that tax assessments on their holdings must be paid by Oct. 1, or legal proceedings will be started. The stockholders tax is usually paid by the banks, but Mr. Sartell recent-ly received notice that the bank will not make such payments. Value of the stock is \$112 per share and the stal Business and the stock is \$112 per share and the rate of taxation \$26.76 per thousand of valuation. A two per cent tax for nonpayment prior) to March 1, will be added.

#### **BRODHEAD**

Brodhead—F. L. Searies and J. W. Gardner spent Friday in Janesville on business matters.

Mrs. Jeanette Ross is visiting friends in Janesville.

Miss Lorna Scarles returned Friends in Janesville, with Monroe

Irlends in Janesville.

Miss Lörna Scarles returned Friday from a visit with Monroe friends.

District Attorney H., N. B. Caradino spent Friday forenoon here.

Mrs. F. L. Searles was in Juda on Friday.

Mrs. H. M. Schmid and children departed for their home in Burlington, Friday, after spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Broderick.

Misses Lappley and Butts went to Delavan, Friday, to remain over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Goul left Friday for Kensett, Ia., where they will visit relatives for a time.

Mrs. F. A. Stephens went to Janesville, Friday, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Vern Bealls.

Joseph Stocks left Friday for Lone Rock for a brief vacation.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lanbe Scarles, Juda, Sept. 6.

#### SCHOOL SYSTEM IS RUNNING SMOOTHLY

The first week of school has passed in a much more peaceful manner than in former years. This is due to now systems and the new high school building, with plenty of space available. Next week will see the propular class schooling carried out.

# JUDGE MAXFIELD Pullen Is County

Asks Seven Citizens to Go Over Testimony Taken in Slein Case.  $\cdot$ 

As a follow-up of the criminal in vestigation into the Worthington Bedell-Slein controversy in munici-pal court Thursday, Judge H. L. Maxtield on Saturday announced the Maxield on Saturday announced the appointment of a committee of seven councilment and citizens whom he has asked to meet to go over the testimony taken in the investigation. The judge announced he would ask the following to serve on this committee Mrs. O. D. Bates, H. H. Bliss, J. K. Jensen, George A. Jacobs, Mrs. Emma H. Manning, A. J. Gibbons, and E. D. McGowan. This committee includes in its personnel committee includes in its persorn committee includes in its personne the president of the city council, the three members of the council's committee on public safety, a representative of the League of Women Voters, a newspaper publisher and a member of the county board of suppresses.

Testimony Ready Soon
The transcript of the many pages
of testimony taken in Thursday's
hearing will be ready about the mid-

hearing will be ready about the mid-dle of next week. Judge Maxfield said, when it will be turned over to, this group for inspection.

"I am requesting this committee to go over the testimony and deter-mine whether there has been a commission of any crime or wheth-er there is any indication of one having been committed and make any recommendations they see fit," said the judge. iny recommenders
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May Teconiment Prosecutions "They may recommend the commencement of any prosecutions they deem advisable and if they feel additional testimony is necessary, they may ask that witnesses be subpoemed and examined. The court will recover to the approximation of the court will be account.

(Continued from Page 1.)
ably be confronted with another crisis next week, as he gave the Jugo-Slav government 15 days time from the first of this month for a definite answer.
On Aug. 31, the Jugo-Slav delegation agreed to a proposal whereby tion agreed to a proposal whereby the city should be administered by a mixed commission. This agreement needed approval of the Jugo-Siav government and Musselini gave it 15 days to make up its mind.

AMBASSADORS COUNCIL.

SENDS NOTE TO ATHENS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] /

Parls—The council of ambassadors
sont a note to the Greek government on Friday embodying proposuls
for the settlement of the GreeoItalian controversy. The proposals
somewhat modify the demands made
upon Greece by Premier Mussolini. upon Greece by Premier Musselini, Demands set forth in the am

upon Greece by Fremier Mussolini,
Demands set forth in the ambassadors' note are:
Formal regrets, shall be presented by the highest Greek military authority to the representatives of the three allied powers in Athens.

A funeral service shall be celebrated in honor of the slain Italian commissioners in the Catholic cathedral in Athens with the members of the Greek government in attendance.

Warships of the three allied nations, led by an Italian naval division, shall steam into Fineus roads the morning of the funeral service and the Greek fleet shall salute the Italian, British, and French flags with 21 guns, which salute shall be returned by the allied warships immediately after the funeral. The flags of the Greek fleet and the

flags of the Greek fleet and the allied warships shall fly at half mast.
Military honors shall be renwith a flag at Prevesa, while the bodies of the victims are embarked.

barked.
The Greek government shall undertake to insure all possible speed in the arrest and punishment of the guilty parties.

A commission composed of French British, Italian and Japanese delegates shall control the inquiry instituted for that purpose by the Greek government, which inquiry must be concluded not later than Sept. 27.
The Greek government shall

not later than Sept. 27.

The Greek government shall undertake to pay the Italian government an indemnity, the amount of which will be fixed in summary proceedings by the permanent international court of fusitics at The Hague, Greeco. depositing 50,000,000 lire with the Swiss National bank as security.

eurity.
More Drastic Demands. More Drastic Demands.

The note concludes: "The conference, noting confirmation by the Italian government that its undertaking of the occupation of Corfu and other Islands was solely for obtaining satisfaction for demands presented to the Hellenic government and that such demands are now covered by the above conditions approved unanimously by the conference, invites the Hellenic government to make known simultaneously and separately to each diplomatic representative of the three allied powers in Athqua its integral acceptance of the preceding conditions."

CORFU GOVERNOR TAKES UP PACIFICATION WORK
Rome—The governor of Corfu, according to a semi-official statement,
is proceeding with the pacification
of the island, and 4,000 of the 7,000 Asiatic refugees will be transported to Athens by the American Red Cross. The police of Corfu will be placed under Italian soldlers.

# St. Mary's Church

# "Y" Treasurer

An important change was made in the list of officers of the county Y. M. C. A. Sept. 1, when J. S. Pullen, Evansville, a member of the board for some years, took over the duties of treasurer, relieving C. S. Midtbon, Edgerton, who had served two years and wished to resign. He, however, remains on the board, and will be treasurer of the Edgerton branch. Glonn McArthur, who has gone west to teach, has caused the gone west to teach, has caused the ylee presidency to remain open.

J. K. Arnot, secretary of, this county organization, was in Clinton Friday creating interest in the work for fall, and making plans with how when the property of the county of the He says the Milton HI-Y club, one of the most active in the county, will start soon after Milton college

Last Lakota club out-door frolic the year will be held at Charley of the year will be held at Charley Eluff, Lake Koshkonong, Wednesday, Sept. 12. It is expected to draw a larger crowd than former ones, as club members are now practically all in the city after vacations and honeymoons. One of the features will be a kitten ball game between married men and the bachelors and newlyweds (two years and less). newlyweds (two years and less) while an "honest to goodness" meal

led to Chicago by Mrs. Hough, and it is expected he will be confined to the hospital three weeks.

#### CATHOLIC SERVICES AT NORMAL TIMES

St. Patrick's church will observe the regular schedule for Sunday masses beginning tomorrow when services will be held at 8, 7:30, 9, and 10:30 a. m. During the summer masses were celebrated a half an hour earlier.

#### 10 FREE TICKETS

TO RACES SUNDAY Owners of 10 automobiles parked in the downtown district of Janesville Saturday night will receive a free ticket to the American Legion motorcyclo races to be held Sunday at the fair grounds. The tickets will be put on the steering wheels.

#### POSTOFFICE JOB BIDS SENT TO WASHINGTON

Three bids were received at the local postoffice for the painting and repeiring of the postoffice roof, but were sent by Postmaster J. J. Cuningham to Washington, where the Treasury department will go over them and decide which contractor will go the work. Bids were received up until 2 p. m. Friday and wore sent Saturday morning. until 2 p. m. Frid Saturday morning.

#### CHIEF SAYS ERROR MADE IN STATEMENT

to him in regard to the Slein case was in error at one point. The pubwas in error at one point. The published statement quoted the chief as saying about Sieln: "No, I don't think T've 'got' a better friend in Janesville," whereas the chief said his statement was: "No, I don't think he's (Pat's) got a better friend in Janesville than I have always been." yays been."

#### NEW GARBAGE CARDS: PRINTED FOR CITY

A new supply of garbage cards has been received by City Clerk E. J. Sartell for distribution to homes desiring them. The cards are white and contain the single word, "Gar-bage," on them in large, black let-ters. They will be easily discernible to the garbage collectors.

#### START TEARING UP

. FOR VIADUCT PAVING The east half of the unpaved stretch under the North Franklin street viaduct is blocked to traffic and is being torn up in preparation for paving. North Franklin street traffic is still possible, however, using the west half of the section under the trestle.

#### BAPTIST PASTOR RETURNS FROM TRIP

The Rev. R. G. Pierson has re-turned from an eastern trip and wil conduct services as usual at the First Baptist church Sunday after has joined with the Congregational and Presbyterian in union services. Mr. Pierson spent a week visiting Chicago, Dunkirk, N. Y., and Pittsburgh.

Home from Madison—George Sennett, district manager of the Guardian Life Insurance company, Mrs. Sennett, Harold Boos and John Ryan have returned from Madison, where they attended the 13th annual convention of the field forces of the company.

#### New Dam to Obliterate Historic English Village

Historic English Village
[nv Associated Priess.]

Derbyshire — The picturesque village of Derwent, with its ducal seat dating back to the seventeenth century, will be blotted out in the near future and the population numbering several hundred will be obliged to find fresh homes.

The village will be submerged by the construction of a dam in connection with the scheme of development of the Derwent Valley Waterboard. No systematic attempt is to be made to demolish any of the village buildings, the chief of which is a fine stone mansion, Derwent Hall, a seat of the Duke of Norfolk which

a seat of the Duke of Norfolk which a seat of the Duke of Norrolk which was built in 1672.

A large sum of money will be paid to the owners of the property and for the hall along the authorities have had to pay \$100,000.

Description of the september interest of the past skr months. The fall program will be discussed and plans made to fill the vacancy in the post; the past skr months. The fall program will be discussed and plans made to fill the vacancy in the post; the past skr months. The fall program will be discussed and plans made to fill the vacancy in the post; the past skr months. The fall program will be discussed and plans made to fill the vacancy in the post; the past skr months. The fall program will be discussed and plans made to fill the vacancy in the post; the past skr months. The fall program will be discussed and plans made to fill the vacancy in the post; the past skr months. The fall program will be discussed and plans made to fill the vacancy in the post; the past skr months. The fall program will be discussed and plans made to fill the vacancy in the post; the past skr months. The fall program will be discussed and plans made to fill the vacancy in the post; the past skr months. The fall program will be discussed and plans made to fill the vacancy in the post; the past skr months. The fall program will be discussed and plans made to fill the vacancy in the post; the past skr months. The fall program will be discussed and plans made to fill the vacancy in the post; the past skr months. The fall program will be discussed and plans made to fill the vacancy in the post; the past skr months. The fall program will be discussed and plans made to fill the vacancy in the post; the past skr months. The fall program will be discussed and plans made to fill the vacancy in the post; the past skr months. The fall program will be discussed and plans made to fill the vacancy in the post; the past skr months are past of the parish, and the post of the parish part of the parish of the post of the parish the post of the parish the post of t

Maxfield Asks Supreme Court for Interpretation of 2 Statutes.

Whether Silas H. Bliven, twice convicted of liquor possession, will be compelled to serve 18 months in the state penitentiary to which he was sentenced by Judge H. L. Max-field a week ugo last Thursday, is a matter that the Wisconsin supreme court will decide, it is hoped

of the most active in the country of the most active in the college opens, Sept. 17, as some of the leaders or sand college men.

Mr. Arnot spont the summer at various camps, and in different phases of his work, and will put into effect this winter some new yland he learned.

The control of the sentence, he will be a construction of the two statutes; governing the case, particularly that, which says a man previously sentenced for an offense punishable only by a fall term, may be sent to prison for three years if convicted a second time. Judge Maxifeld announced on Saturday that a question of double having been raised as to the legal-ity of the sentence, he will ask the

Biven Out on Ban.

Biven, who has been in the county juil since he was sentenced, has obtained T. S. Nolan as his lawyer and obtained his release from Jall Friday after furnishing \$1.500 ball.

While the statute mentioned above says a man must have been sentenced the first time he was convicted, it lias developed that Blyen was not sentenced on his first conviction. Sentence was deferred sly newlyweds (two years and less), while an "honest to goodness" meal is promised.

HOUGH UNDERGOES

OPERATION ON EYE

William E. Hough, 325 Division street, underwent an operation on one of his eyes for the removal of a cataract, Wednesday, at &t. Luke's hospital, Chicago He was accompanied to Chicago by Mrs. Hough, and it supreme court give an opinion on

supreme court give an opinion 👊 " said the judge.
Penalty Under Severson Law.
Second offense under the Sever

aw is punishable by a fine of \$200 to \$2,000 or a month to one year in jail, and not by a penitentiary sentence. The Severson law, section 1543 of the statutes, says: ,

548 of the statutes, says:

"Any person violating any of
the provisons of this chapter
for which a specific penalty is
not prescribed, shall for the
first offense be fined in addition to the costs of the action not less than one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment in the county fall-not less than one month for a second or subsequent offense shall be fined in addition to the costs of the action not less than two hundred dollars nor more than two thousand dollars, and be imprisoned in the county juil not less than one month, nor more than one

year."
Another Statute Considered. But in pronouncing his origina sentence of 18 months in Waupun Judge Maxfield did so under section 4738 of the statutes which pro-Judge Maxfield did so under cection 4738 of the statutes which provides a prison sentence of three years maximum for a man previously convicted of an offense and sentenced, believing that was the case with Bliven. But investigation of the records Friday disclosed the fact that while Bliven was convicted the fact that while Bliven was convicted the fact that while Bliven was convicted the fact that while Bliven was convicted. the first time he was up on a liquo charge, passage of sentence was deferred six months. At the end of this time the case was dismissed on the district atterney's motion so there is no record of a sentence against Bliven by which the judge could rightfully send him to Wau-

could dignitury send amount pun.

The section under which he had planned to commit Bliven to the penitentiary says:

"When any person is convicted of any offense punishable only by imprisonment in the county fall or by fine, or both, and it is alleged in the indictment, information or complaint and proved or admitted on the trial that he had been before real that he had been been contended to imprisonment, either in any state prison, state reformatory, house of correction, or county jell, by any court of this state or of any tribled other state or of the United States, and that such sentance-remains of record and unre-versed, whether pardoned therefor or not, such person may be punished by imprison-ment in the county juil not less than the shortest time fixed for such offense and not more than one year or by imprisonment in the state prison not more than three years nor less than one year."

Harmon Home,-Patrelman Chas Harmon has returned from a week's visit in Hastings, Nebr., where the was called by the illness of his sis-ter. She is reported improving.

### Notice I. O. O. F. No. 90

Members of Janesville City Lodge No. 90 and families will visit Rev. Charles Church at Footville, Wis. Sunday morning. Footilie, Wis., Sunday morning, Sept. 9th. Members having cars make arrangements to bring somebody not having cars. Trans-portation will also be furnished. Cars will leave at 9.a. m., arrive not later than 11 o'clock. Bring your family and a basket of lunch.

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Edgerton.—Mrs. C. R. Cheverton, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Mrs. F. D. Gearey, Evansville, are the guests at the home of Frank Kealey. Miss Agnes McIntyre, who teaches

at Avalon, is spending the week-end at the home of her parents. Mr., and Mrs. James Flarity, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. James Duffey, Kansas City, are here to attend the funeral of Mrs. William

Miss Elizabeth Knickerbocker, Elroy, came Saturday and will teach first grade here.

Miss Helen Shooe, Milwaukee, mathematics teacher in the junior high school cume Saturday morn-For Sale-100 Single Comb White Leghorns, cockerels and pullets, full bloods. Call 212, noon or evening. —Advertisement.

Miss Catherine Ellingson underwent an operation at a Milwapke hospital. Mrs. Ellingson is wit

The Ladies' Aid coefety of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternion at the church pariors for election of officers and other er business. Picnic lunch will be served. Mrs. George Doty, who has been a patient at Memorial hospital, went home Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Page, who is teach-ing near Whitewater, is home for the week-end. Mrs. A. Dodge, and infant, son went home from Memorial hospital

Saturday.

Miss Eliza Lorne, Stoughton, is visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Short and son, and Mrs. William Gifford are visiting at the home of William Short, Beloit.

The Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. William Earl, Friday, Misses Low and Edith Lockwood are attending a district nurse's meet ing at Janesville Saturday.

SEIFERT COMPLETES: WATER PLANT ANALYSIS C. A. Seifert, Madison, completed his analysis of the city water department consumers list Saturday and expects to return to the city about Sept. 18. At that time he will make a full report to the water works board on the results of this three weeks work, together with recom-

mendations as to the type of rate re

vision to be asked of the railroad commission.

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Convicted by a 12-man jury on lek A. Ordemann, Chicago and Elanor M. Wanninger, Lown of two liquor charges brought Rock: William Berg and Renrictia against him by the state, Wesley Hogan, both of Beloit. against him by the state, Wesley Hallett, formerly proprietor of an establishment on West Milwaukee street, was, fined \$250 and costs or six months by Judge H. L. Maxield in municipal court late Friday. He is expected to pay his fine Monday. Hallett was charged with sale of iquor and possession of liquor. The ury, after nearly two hours of de-theration and the taking of eight allots, brought in a versice at 530 p. 1. Friday holding Hallett not gully

f bootlegging but guilty of posses

ion.

George W. Blanchard, Hallett's atlorney, attempted to bring out from the testimony of defense witnesses that the bottle of moonshine found in that the bottle of moonahile found in Hallett's place by the police last July, was hidden there by an outsider and that Hallett was ignorant of its hav-ing been there. The defense to the bootlegging charge was an allbi, Hallett claiming he was in Edgerton o Indian Ford at the hour Paul Greiger said he bought a bottle of liquor from im at Janesville.

Witnesses for the defense testifying n the afternoon were: Marti Cos-ello, David Bohar, Wesley Hallett, Charles Ablett.

For Those Spare Moments

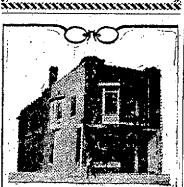




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#### Marriage Licenses -- Applications for marriage Buenses were received Friday by County Clerk Howard Lea from Carl Strieb and Klara Rohmish, both of the town of Johnstown Thomas F. Kelty and Elizabeth Dudley, both of Janesville; Freder-



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#### Japan's Distress the World's Concern. When the San Francisco earthquake destroyed

that city in part, the Japanese sent contributions of \$146,000. It was an evidence of good will. We cannot at this time fail in meeting the greatest of all obligations-that of humanity-now food and assistance for several million people. Janesville and Rock county ought to be able to raise its quota of \$2,000 by Monday night. Shall we do it now or walt?

Having had October in August we are now welcoming July in September.

#### On the Bowery in New York. They do such things and they say such things

On the Bowery; the Bowery-I'll never go there any more.

That was a popular song thirty years ago. The Bowery for more than six decades was the very criterion of what a sium street should be and lived up to its name. The Bowery tough was the toughest walking in human form, male or female, The Bowery saloon was a dive. The Bowery habitue was the habitant of no other place. Canai street in Chicago and West Madison near by, never-achieved the distinction which came to New York from the Bowery. Chicago had one Hinky Dink, the Bowery had a hundred. It was the gathering place for the riff-raff, the spewedup flotsam and jetsam from the shores of the human sea, wrecked and wracked. And its pulsating heart-was the saloon. The stores were of a pattern after the saloons-cheap. Five cent whiskey, three cent beer, or two schooners for a nickel, socks at a nickel a pair and a suit of clothing from the second hand store for two dollars, measured the commercial value of the purchaser.

Gone, all gone! Gone are the saloons and the dives! Gone are the cheapskate stores and the penny arcades; gone are the bums and the broken wrecks from the human sea; Ninety seven saloons used to grace this street, selling light wines and beers and heavy wines and violent whiskey, as well. Now three are six hanging on by the evelopers, waiting in vain hope that Al Smith will bring back the happy days when the bar rail was the resting place for many a badly shod foot. The others are stores and restaurants, eating places and better lodging houses. The lodges are sober now and what was good enough for a mar filled with five cent lightnin is no longer fit for the new order. Some manufacturing concerns are taking the old saloon property and making it worth more. Froperty has increased in value ind is assessed higher. While there are still evidences of poverty most of it is clean and demands old days when there was no servant problem is sanitary sleeping places and better things both like the horizon; as you approach it, it still to wear and eat.

This report was made after a recent survey by the World League Against Alcoholism and has been confirmed by newspaper men seeking for new stories of the Old Bowery. The change has come about through prohibition. The saloon and crime and poverty were a trio which made the mentators on the servant problem. Solomon had old Bowery internationally infamous. They go something to say about it, but did not go into and in hand. Today the Bowery has the dullness of decency, and as an exhibit of degraded humanity, has lost its job.

in cash in the banks. And a hard winter com-

#### ing on.

Coming to a New View of the Tariff. Roger Babson, who is a natural born pessimist, and who makes figures and prognosticates the business situation for so, much per prophecy, has seen a new light since he bitterly opposed the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill. Then he was sure the foreign trade of the United States would he shot to pieces and that we would be unable to self anything abroad since no one abroad would care to pay the duties on the goods exported to the United States and we would have no imports whatsoever. Also he saw that the American people were to be mulcied out of several billions more or less because of the tariff wall. Now comes Mr. Babson with a statement in explanation of why some of the mills and factories in this coun-

try have been shut down: He says An examination of the situation, shows that have the keenest competition from Europe. There lias been no shutting down of mills and factories which are not subject to European competition. Confronted with the foreign trade figures he

remarks that "This means," he concludes, "that although our manufacturing capacity has increased 30 per cent, in the last ten years and consequently our imports should normally decline, yet they

are over double what they were before the war and almost treble what they were at times during And he states the basic American doctrine of protection clearly when he says:

Great importations from abroad must result in less American-made goods being purchased, and consequently in the shutting down, part time at least, of American mills and factories. If this continues, it will ultimately result in unemployment in many lines of industry and in many com-

The fact is that the tariff has in no way injured foreign trade. The tariff has not stopped our exportation of anything that the European could buy providing he wanted it. He is far more economical than are we. He buys less, eats less, wears less as a mass, than we. The Ford- sized with flour.

#### SERVANT PROBLEM AN OLD ONE.

Washington,-Somewhere in the world some housewife is complaining about the servant prob-lem every minute in the day. In all probability all are agreed that having trouble in getting and keeping good servants is a modern phenomenon In nearly every conversation on the subject, some one is almost certain to sigh for "the good old days." A careful examination of the servant problem from the historical point of view forces the student of sociology to the conclusion that there never were any good old days and that the servant problem today is not much, if any, worse than it was at any previous time in history.

It might safely be said that the servant problem is as old as any problem which civilization has produced. Even before civilization, in the cave days, in all probability, efforts of one part of the human race to subjugate the others met

with indifferent success. A vast deal of quiet amusement can be derived from listening in on a conversation among a typical group of earnest housewives and comparing their complaints about the servant problem with like complaints that have echoed down to us from former times. The same general complaint is identifiable from generation to genera-

Let's go back just about a century and read ver a paragraph from a magazine article printed in England in 1811.

"There is nothing, perhaps, of which this age may more justly boast," says the article, written in a vein of satire, "than of the very improved that Japan is in such deep distress and needing state of domestic servants. No longer distinguished, except in certain cases; by any articles of dress from their masters and mistresses, they nobily lift up their heads on high like lords and ladies of creation and assume, without exception, all the airs and graces and manners of their em-

"Instead of giving anybody the trouble of hir ing them," the article continues, "in the old fashioned way, their only mode of coming into ervice now is to hire themselves: they wait not to be asked what they can do, but ingenuously tell you at once what they won't do: and if upon trial they should happen to suit their employers ever so well, yet if their employers do not suit them, they avoid all disagreement by withdraw-

ing at once."

The article goes on in the same general vein and could be repeated in any 1923 servant problem conversation without a word's variation. These were the good old days of a hundred years

Going still further back into the eighteenth century we find the celebrated Dean Swift commenting upon the servant problem and describing the servants of his time as "dirty, lazy, dishonest, drunken, dissolute and impudent."

In the same century, an anonymous French author reported somewhat similar difficulties with "The class of domestics," servants in France. he says, "are devoid of feeling and education. Verbal correction is with them merely beating the air: it leaves no impression."

Michael, Lord Montaigne, still further back in history, devotes considerable space to discussions of the servant problem. He is inclined to believe that servants would be better if their employers treated them more humanely. "I envie those," he writes, "who can be familiar with the meanest of their followers and vouchsafe friendship and frame discourse with their owns

The parallels between the modern every day conversation, whether it be across the backyard fence or in the opera box, and the opinions of five hundred years ago are striking. As long ago as that Gower wrote in England:

"The poor and small folk who should cleave to their labor, demand to be better fed than their-masters. Moreover they bedeck themselves in fine colours and fine attire. I see the poor folk more haughty than their lords."

Even the middle ages knew the servant probiem. Bartholomew, a medieval writer says the "servaunt women" were likely "to be rebell and unbouxom to theyr lordes and ladyes" and when they "ben not holde lowe with drede, theyr hartes swelle and wax stoute and proude ayenst the commandmentes of theyr soveraynes."

So it goes. You can not go far enough back in history to escape the servant problem. Delve as you will in old records you will find that the good

Job was not free from the problem. "They that dwell in my house, and by maids, count me for a stranger." he complains. "I am an allen in their sight. I called my servant and he gave me

Plate was one of the earliest extensive comthe subject so deeply as the Greek philosopher. He wrole books about the problem and held learned discussions on how to treat servants. Plato is fair to servants in a strictly impersonal way. He counsels his people never to speak to a Poor Henry Ford! He has only \$210,000,000 servant but in a tone of command and yet to be invariably just to them. He insists that it is more important to be impartially just to servants than to equals for the equal has more opportunity of redress than the servant. This, he says, is espec-

When Aristotle, who was the teacher of Alexander the Great, came along, he took a milder fally true of slaves. view. He thought that a servant should be encouraged in a certain degree of familiarity and even went so far as to dine with his servants. In carly Rome, we have the interesting example of Seneca who thought that servants should be treat-

ed with the utmost kindness. This is just scraping the surface a little. The next time the earnest housewife believes she has occasion to wish for the good old days because the servant problem is so difficult, let her wonder if, perhaps, she is not better off in an age when so, many labor saving devices have made servants much more dispensable than they were

ncy-McCumber tariff law has undoubtedly saved the manufacturing industries of this country from nearly all being shut down by the barriers it these mills which are now shutting down for erected to keep American labor employed and one or two days a week are those mills which able to buy farm products as much as they do erected to keep American labor employed and at this time.

> Several persons tried to beat the locomotive to the crossings this week but failed.

We may talk of high wages for plasterers but in the days of Boss Tweed it was revealed that Sept. 8, 1903.—Robert M. La Follette talked one mud spreader had been paid \$2,870,464.06 as usual at the Beloit Labor Day celebration, in nine months. Andrew Garvey, the recipient of attended by 500 people of this city. As usual he Tammany favor was down on the books as a plasterer and was paid this huge sum for plastering. He did but he put the plaster all over the taxpayers.

The Kiwanis campaign against speeders in Minneapolis is having results, 95 being arrested and, fined in a day. That many a day will keep the coroner away.

New York will have a hotel with 32 storiesregular fiction library.

We wish the low wheat price might be empha-

### JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE MORNING MAIL. The morning mail grows more and more,
And brings me little thrills.
I drop the circulars on the floor
And toss aside the bills.

PA wedding invitation next," I mutter with a grin.
I open it and read the text:
"Our autumn styles are in."

Well here is one beyond a doubt From some good friend afar. I tear the linen missive out; The letter boosts a car.

This one on paper superfine From Paris I can't guess:
I read the first typewritten line—
About the newest dress.

well surely this one scented nink, Is personal, I say; But here is more good printer's ink Concerning stocks which pay.

Friends may forget me now and then Eut should that chance to be,
I'm sure the advertising men
Will all remember me.
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Jealousy is a terrible thing.

A good many people have phonographs who haven't very good records.

The Sultan of Zanzibar is stranded in Paris with fifteen wives. He should start a musical comedy. He already has the chorus.

Those shiploads of immigrants racing here

#### Who's Who Today

GOV. ARTHUR M. HYDE.

A boom has been started in the cast to make A boom has been started in the cast to make meanest contract contract in the coming presidential campaign.

The movement intentionally started on the Atlantic shores, has moved westward backyard Show Me state, according to



Show Me state, according to political dopesters. The political dopesters. The strategic value of such an allance—western man with the New England lead-Gov. Hyde is a native of Missouri. He was born in that state, July 12, 1877. He obtained college degrees at the University of Michigan and the State college of Iowa

and then began the practice of law in Princeton in 1990. In 1908 he was elected mayor of Frinceton and served two APTHUR M. HYDE. of Princeton and served

years in that office. In 1915 he moved to Trenton, Mo., and two years ago was elected governor of the state. He is a Republican and a Shriner.

ill.

TODAY'S HIRTHDAY'S
Howard Sutherland, former United States senator from West Virginia, born near Kirkwood, Mc.,
53 years ago today.

Tit. Rev. Charles F. Anderson, Episcopal bishop
of Chicago, Born at Kemptville, Ont., 60 years ago

today. Lew Tendler, prominent as 2. lightweight pugil-ist, born in Philadelphia, 25 years ago today.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 3, 1853.—Burgiars have been active east of the city, having robbed, on successive nights, many articles of value from the homes of William White and William Menzies.—Miss Mary Godden will occupy the pulpit of All Souls church tomorrow at the usual Hour.—Mattie Vickers appears at the Myers tonight in Jacquine."

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 8, 1853.—The big marsh at Hanover which is burning and worrying the farmers near-by, will be burned if the fire continues?
—There is trouble over the estate of Daniel
—There is trouble over the estate of Daniel
—Stone, Fulton, worth a quarter of a million, Matthew Aston, a nephew, and under arrest for the murder of Mrs. Stone is chief executor and heir, which worries the other relatives.

heir, which worries the other relatives. TWENTY YEARS AGO

denounced the press and legislature as debauched by moneyed interests.—Moving pictures of a prize fight in Canada drew a small audience to the Myers theater last night. The pictures were fairly clear.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Sept S. 1913.—Twenty local goifers, men and women, have accepted the invitation of a Rockford club and will go to that city tomorrow to play.—The same tuition of 50c per week, \$13 per year which has been in effect for non-resident pupils attending city schools will be enced this year in spite of reports to the con-

WHO INDEED?

If God be for us, who can against us?—Romans 8:31.

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE HEALTH OF TRESIDENTS

Friends may forget me now and then

But should that chance to be,

Will all remember me.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE

MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

The two candidates in the latest proposition of such a test very much a asy you or I would consider such as you or I would such as you or I would consider such as you or I would ensure that you have a get to such as you or I would not be at you or I would not be get at you or I would not be get at you or I would not be at

The health of presidents or premiers elected by the people is a matitive of supreme importance, yet one which has received an aparticular consideration up to the present time. The question now properly arisess whether we have the right, from the highest moral viewpoint, to nominate as a candidate for the presidency a man who cannot pass an ordinary insurance examination, who is physically a bad risk with no reasonable prospect of living long enough to sorve his term of office. Or considering the matter from the other side, has any man a right to seek or compared to without having first assured by the modern the dutes of the office? Can this nation or any nation now, enjoying popular franchise afford to get along with an "assistant president?"

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The two candidates in the latest prosposition of such a cast very much as you or I would consider such a proposition. Both gentlemen felt a degree of relutance toward any public discussion of their personal heatth or ills. Most intelligent geople have some feeling. But when the nature and purpose of the examination of leaves, but candidates, responded, the with varying enthisiasma Governor Cox made us go to it and go all the way. Harding disliked the idea of any roport upon his physical condition for the general public.

A health test ought to be a prime requisite for nomination as a candidate for the presidency. The people have an equity in the life of a president, they are entitled to assurance on that life, at least the same assurance on that life, at least the same assurance on that life, at least the same assurance on the register for evidence of disease, but candidates in the presidency. The people have an equity in the life of a presidency in the prospective by degree of health and as out a candidate in the presidency. The people have an equity in the life of a presidency in the pr

### ASK US

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Q. In some Canadian offering a re-ward for a cure for cancer? J. W. C.
A. Lord Athelstan, owner of the Montreal Star and associated publica-tions, has offered \$10,000 to any per-son discovering a cure for cancer; also \$10,000 to any person discovering toe.

stoude to any person discovering the state of cancer.

Q. Where is the most powerful total college of the Sun is of grave moment.

Highthouse located on our count, and how for can the light be seen?

The college takes place with the light be seen?

C. N. B.

A. The department of commerce says that the light at Navesink, N. N. J. is the most powerful, being visible in clear weather at a distance of 22

elected by the German people A. The president of the new Gor-man republic is Fredrick Ebert, who was elected by the national assembly

HISTORY OF TODAY

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TODAY'S EVENTS

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Totieth anniversary of the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad.

Northern Pacific railroad.

Cok Robert C. Clowry, for many years president of the Northern Union Telegraph company, is 85 years old today.

A new weekly stamship service botween New York and Baltimore and the principal Pacific coast York and Baltimore and the principal Pacific coast of the members of the legislatures. All bills raigulre, the consent of the Reichstag. The principle of referendum is provided into the Reichstag. The principal Pacific coast York and Baltimore and the principal Pacific coast for and the members of the legislatures are to be detected by universal, ground much speculation in political circles, salls aroused by the direct vote of the circle was effected by the circle who made and female over inches of proportional system. The president is circles, all consensation in the circles aroused much speculation in political circles, salls aroused much speculation in p

Q. Should nasturium needs he picked green and dried, or left on the vine until ripor. V. G. S.

A. The department of agriculture says that the seeds should not be gathered until very ripo.

A. The total area of parks in Chicago is \$20,404 acres. The total area of parks in New York City is \$,136

number of games wen and lost into

the number wen.

Q. What is a holystone? W. A. M.
A. Holystone is a piece of soft stone, usually sandstone, used in scrubbing decks. To holystone a deck is to scrub it, using holystones. There are smooth on one side at least and have a small depression on the other to receive the end of a handle or stick by which they are pushed hack and forth. To increase the scrubbing power of the stones, the decks are wetted and sand is sprinkled oner them prior to helystoning. The derivation of the termijs supposed to be from the fact that holystoning used chiefly to be done on Saturday, as a preparation for Sunday inspection, church, etc. What is a holystone? W. A. M. tion, church, etc.
Q. What government publication

of What government business of the timber and forgives facts on the timber and forestry situation? C. L. H.

A. The forest service, United Mag Johnson gits dewn to WashingStates department of agriculture, has a new report entitled "Timber: Mine or Crop?". This covers all phases of the timber situation.

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### Horoscope

MONDAY, SEPT. 10, 1923
Astrologers read this as a day favorable to most human endeavors. While Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and the Sun are all in benefice aspect. Uranus alone is adverse.

It is a sway under which to push all business activity and should be respecially lucky for editors and publishers.

Theaters will benefit greatly at this time, when advertising should bring

time, when advertising should bring far-reaching results.
This is read as a lucky day for actors and actresses to sign profes-

sional contracts.
It is an auspicious rule under which to seek any sert of paying position, and artists of every sort should profit greatly while the Sun is so well aspected. pected.
- Although today's configuration gives

moment,

seen?
The colipse takes place with the
Immerce
de with Venus and proceed to Uranus,
denoting much immerally, many
crimes against women and children,
and many serious troubles for the

As the celipse falls on the nadir in Longitude 16, east, where Uranus cul-minates, serious carthquakes, famino and seglition are forefold.

Violent storms on the Caribbean sea and the Guif of Mexico are prognesti-

aroused much speculation in political circies, sails to develope the direct vote of the following proportional system. The presents of the further today to result in the sail to be elected by the direct vote of the further don.

1867.—John L. Heim, governor of Kentucky, died at Elizabethtown, a few days after his anaturation. Born in Hardin county, ky, in 1862.

1887.—The last spike was driven in the Northern Pacific roalroad, at a point near the mouth of Gold Greek, Mont.

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She Remembered. First Lady—'How elever of you to remember me after all these ages!" (Oh. I knew you

Persistence wins. "Diamonds are only chunks of coal that stuck to their job." says Torbes.—Boston Evening Transcript.

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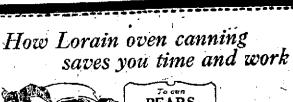


### Start the School Year With the **Dress That Mother Made**

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# \_The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

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WHAT HAS GONE REFORE
Edgar Quenton Bartholomew had two nephews each named the same, sons of two brothers. One had been absent in Europe for a term of years. He returned to America to make his home, with his unclo. Here he met home, with his unclo. Here he met another cousin, daughter of the uncle. Orpha with whom he promptly fell in love only to learn that the other Edgar was understood to be an accepted sultor. This Edgar and the uncle another cousins and it was expected sultor. This Edgar and the uncle quarreled, in this house there was a mystery in the main stairs, steps other than one's own following up the stairs as one walked and a breath of cold air blown on one from some mysterious and unaccounted place. There was no love lost between the two male cousins and it was understood that the one marrying orpha would be the heir to the uncle's fortune.

"I cannot leave you. Father. I should worry every minute. Quenton will parden my discourtesy, but with him gone and Edgar not yet here my place is with you."

I could not dispute it, nor could he, With a smile half apologetic, half grateful. he let me go, and the only consolation which the moment brought me'was the fact that her eyes were still on mine when I turned to close the door.

But intoxicating as the pleasure, would have been to have had her the left that her be the intoxicating as the pleasure. Had he not sent me out of the

ed to close the door.

But intoxicating as the pleasure would have been to have had her with me during this hundred mile ride, my thoughts during that long flight through a most uninteresting country, dwelt much less upon my disappointment than on the purpose actuating my uncle in thus disposing of my presence for so many hours on this especial day.

In itself, the errand was one of no importance. I knew enough of his

in itself, the errand was one of no importance. I know enough of his business affairs to be quite sure of that. Why, then this long trip on a day so impropitious as to be positively forbidding.

day so this propositions as to be positively forbidding."

The question agitated me all the way there and was not settled to my mind at the hour of my return. Something had been going on in my absence which he had thought it undesirable for me to witness. The proof of this I saw in every face I met. Even the made cast, uneasy glances at me whenever I chanced to run upon one of them in my passage through the hall. It was different with Uncle. He wore a look of relief, for which he gave no explanation then of later.

And Orpha? She was a riddle to me, too, that night. Abstracted by fits and interested and alert as though she sought to make up to the for, the many moments in which she hardly heard anything I said.

The teurs were in her eyes more than once when she impulsively turned my way. And no explanation followed, nor did she allude in any manner to my ride or to what had

she hardly heard anything I said.

The tears were in her eyes more than once when she impulsively turned my way. And no explanation followed, nor did she allude in any manner to my ride or to what had taken place in my absence until we came to say good-night, when she formarked:

"I don't knew why I feel so troubled and as if I must speak to some one who loves my father. You have seen how much brighter he is tonight. That makes me happy, but the cause worries me. Something

have seen how much brighter he is tonight. That makes me happy, but the cause worries me. Something strange happened here today. Mr. Dunn, who has attended to pana's law business for years, came to see him shortly after you loft. There was nothing strange about that and we thought little of it till Clarke and Wealthy were sent for to witness. Father's signature to what they insist must have been a new will. You see they land gone through an experience of this kind before. It must have been five years or so ago, and both feel sure that today's business is but a repetition of the former one. And a new will at this time would be quite proper," she went on with her glance turned carefully aside. "It is not that which has upset me and upset them. It is that in, an hour or so after Mr. Dunn left another lawyer came in whom I know only by name; a Mr. Jackson, who is well thought of, but whom I have never chanced to meet. He brought two clerks with him and stayed quite a time with father and when he was sone. Wealthy came "rushing" And unset them. It is that in, an hour or so after-Mr. Dum left agree and the angle of the chart when I have never chanced to meet. He brought well thought of, but whom I have never chanced to meet. He brought well thought of, but whom I have never chanced to meet. He brought well thought of, but whom I have never chanced to meet. He brought well the cherk with him and slayed the well as well thought of, but whom I have never chanced to meet. He brought well the cherk with him and slayed the well as well the cherk with him and slayed the cherk well as the comes to see me often and treats plants in the proposed of the see me of the cherk with him and slayed the cherk when reging out of the cherk when reging and over such his ground. Cut hard boiled egg of the cherk well as the child in the cherk answered. The instructions were infinitely and the cherk and well the cherk answered. The instructions were infinitely and the cherk and the cherk and when I ham the cherk and the cherk a

our duty in a matter about which we knew so little, but I certainly was not going to let her go to bed in this disturbed condition of mind; so I said: "You may trust your father to be all right in all that concerns business. His mental powers are as great as ever. If we do not understand all he does it is because we do not know what lies back of his action." Then as her face brightened. I added: as her face brightened, I added:

### MRS. HINCKLEY **NERVOÚS WRECK**

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my arms and comfort her as my heart prompted me to do.

"I hardly think Dr. Cameron would say any different. You can put the question to him when he comes in."

But when she had flitted from my side and disappeared in the hall above, I asked myself with some misgiving whether in encouraging her in this fashion, I had quite convinced myself of the naturalness of her father's conduct or of my own explanation of the same.

Had he not sent me out of the house and on a long enough trip to cover the time likely to be consumed by these two visits I might not have concerned myself beyond the obvious need of sustaining her in her surprise and anxiety. For as I told her, his interests were large and he must often feel the need of legal advice. But with this circumstance in mind it was but natural for me to wonder what connection I had with this matter. Lawyers! And two of them! One if not both of them there in connection with a will! Was he indeed in full possession of his faculties? Or was some strange event brooding in this house beyond my power to discern?

Alas! I was not to know that

however never reached my ears. Then reason reasserted itself and I Then reason reasserted itself and I went straight on in the direction of my room, and was just turning aside from Wealthy's cosy corner when I saw the screen which hemmed it in move aside and reveal her standing there.

She had seen me through a silt in the screen and for some purpose or other showed a disposition to speak. Of course, I paused to hear what she had to say.

It was nothing important in itself; but to her devotion everything was

but to her devotion everything was important which had any connection with her sick master.

(To Be Continued)

#### Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast
Cornflakes with Blackberrics
Whole Wheat Toast.
Bacon.
Coffee.

Lancheon.

water. Rub one-quarter cup cornstarch to a paste with one-half cup starch to a paste with one-half cup cold milk, sifr into the heated milk. Add one-eighth teaspoon salt and cook a half hour that the starch may be thoroughly digestible. Serve in sherbet glasses, topped with whipped cream or the beaten white of egg cooked by spoonfuls in a pan of hot

SUGGESTIONS.

Use a Magnifying Glass over crochet patterns in magazines to pick out the pattern in case one isn't able to follow working directions.

To Keep Hair Dry When Swimming — A four-inch band, made either of chamois or the tops of old long kid gloves wound tightly, around the head before putting on a bathing cap is a wonderful protection to the hair. If fitted snugly it is almost imposable to get the hair wet.

When Whaling Dresses—To keep one-plece dresses from sagging when hung up to dry, pin at the center of the back hem.

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soft leing—If you want your leing soft, add a pinch of baking powder to the whites of the eggs before you pour the boiling syrup over them.
Display Ornaments — Unless you wish to give a great deal of time to their care, reduce to a minimum the number of china and glass ornaments you keep out on display. you keep out on display.

A DELICIOUS JAN.

A jam made from grapes and oranges combined is not as well known as it should be.

Take six pounds of grapes, two pounds of raisins, four pounds of sugar and four oranges. Remove the yellow peel very carefully, refusing all the white, and chop fine together with the seeded raisins. Fut the pulp of the grapes into a kettle, preserving the skins. Cook the former until soft énough to rub through a colander.

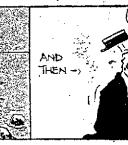
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IVE LOST HELEN AND **QUENTIN** MAKES HIS WAY TO THE . WALK ON THE STEEP CLIFFS \* OVERLOOKING ! THE. MEDITERRANEAN









WHEELAN @ SERIAL

IT WAS THROUGH ME THAT YOU LOST ALL YOUR MONEY LAST MIGHT - YOU SHALL HAVE IT BACK -I THOUGHT YOU HAD PURPOSELY BROKEN MY ALL TO THE PERSUADES HM TO SEE HER FATHER WIT THE MORNING

LITTLE GIRL'S HEART - YOU NEEDN'T TELL HER-SHE DOESNIT KNOW IM AMPLER:

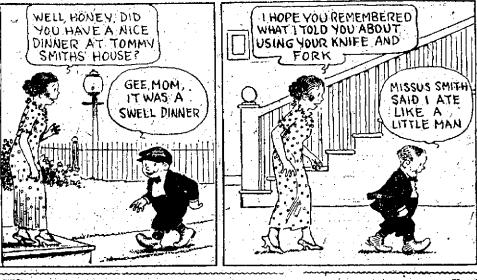


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**TUBBY** 

That Speaks Well For The Dinner



GEEMINY CRICKETS MOM YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE STUFF WE HAD IT EAT. SOUP AN ROAST CHICKEN AN MASHED POTATOES AN'CREAMED PEAS-OH BOY I HAD TWO DISHES FULL AN' CELERY AN JELLY.



By HUTCH LUKE WHOOZIS Bunkered YES, INDEED. VERY ORIGINAL IDEAS. HE THAT SOUNDS I-UNDERSTAND YOUR I WON'T HAVE THINKS. HE CAN PLAY HUSBAND HAS SOME VERY TO WAIT LONG LIKE MRS MCUTIES GOLF AS WELL AS BEFORE SHE SAYS ORIGINAL VOICE IN THE PARLOR. YOUR HUSBAND! SOMETHING NICE I'LL LISTEN ABOUT ME THITCH

#### Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

er him a friend.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Cazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married four years. My husband and I get along just fine, but there is one thing I don't like. Every night when he gets through band and wife grow-closer together. band and I get along just fine, but there is one thing I don't like.

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The gets through eating he goes over to the pool hall and they hang around outside and play hall. Then I have to stay home alone with the baby.

I have talked nicely to him and been angry about it, but nothing been angry about it, but nothing tastes, and I feel-confident that you helps. He works all day in the factorial and conquer your problem.

The works all day in the factorial and the fact

gen; then rub on a healing cream such as a cream that contains a little borax. As you are subject to these attacks, it would be well for you to correct the cause for them.

"Ah put ten dollahs in yere six months ago." "Six months ago:" echoed the teller,

pityingly, "Laws, cullud man, don't you know de int'rust done et da

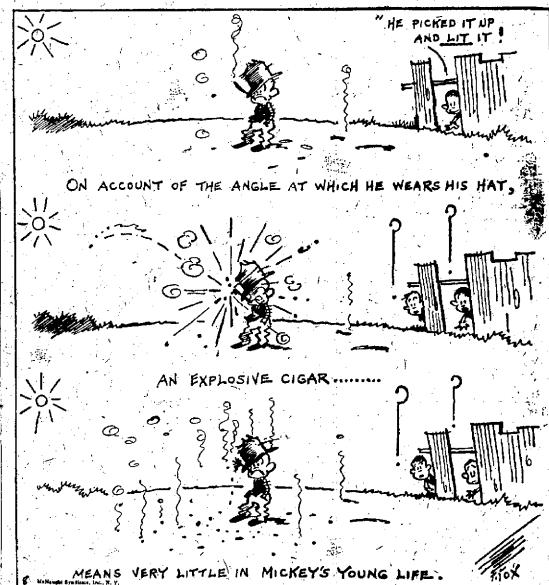
"Hub!" exclaimed the near.
"Ef I tries to back up dis yere offen comes de whole ding-



# Cared For By Cuticura

Mickey (Himself) McGuire---

--By Fontaine Fox



# YOUR BABY and MINE The first supplet which does not belong in the decter. When a mother writes in all nai When a mother writes in all nai Wete. "What causes color"—I find it given other food in addition to the branch of the property of the property of the page. The first supplet which does not belong in the decter. The first supplet which does not belong in the decter. The first supplet which does not belong in the decter. The first supplet which does not belong the first supplet which does not belong the decter. The first supplet which does not belong the first supplet which does not be supp

he most difficult question to answer. For after all, so many things do cause colic, and then one can't be awfully sure that what makes the haby cry If the baby is really distressed by colic, and then one can't be awfully and externally, in the form of hot water bottle, or merely insufficient food, it is altogether a matter for experimentation and observation by the one who has the care of the chiid, and who has the care of the chiid, and who ought to know best just how it.

If the baby is really distressed by the care, all per care, chairman, of the U.S. Steel-corporation, and on the industry mounced that men in the industry mostly laborers, whose day had been but the cure must come through a change in the diet.

If the baby is gaining more than It is altogether a matter for experi-

vete, "What causes colle?"—I find it given other food in addition to the most difficult question to answer.

If the baby is really distressed by

11-HOUR WAGE SCALEA New York.-Bibert Gary, chairman

six ounces a week one can decide then that too much food is the cause

# Beauty Chats by Edna Kent Forbes

up hump of fat on a desert trip. So any reduction diet, must, climinate

Ham; pork, bacon, cuts containing fat, thickened soups, or gravies; potatoes, beans, nuts, oils, sugar, whole milk, cream or butter.

This list contains more than it seems to, for to avoid eating the things it mentions, you must do without allouse and ples and puddings, ice cream, candy and such things, which of course you adore. You can't, I may as well confess, do without a little of these forbidden things in what you eat, unless you have foods cooked especially for you.

You can have fruit—by the way, banamas and grapes are taboo—cooked with a saccharine instead of sugar, with a solution of peroxide and hydro-

To be healthy, everyone needs to eat foods containing fat, protein, carbohydrates, mineral salts, water and that unanalyzable part known as the vitamines the life giving element without which the biggest cater straves to death. But as vitamines are contained in practically all foods, certainly in all fresh foods, and as a comparatively small amount is necessary to life, there's no need to worry about them this time.

A fat person can do without much fat in the food, because the body automatically begins consuming its own fat, as the camel consuming its own fat, which is the food, because the body automatically begins consuming its own fat, which is significant to the fat of the fat

Jane:—As you have attained most of your height at 15 years of age, you have not had a chance as yet to fill out; however, with each year now you will find your weight increasing most fatty foods. And those to avoid with your maturing figure.

Ham, pork, bacon, cuts containing fat this pared course on grounds is too stout, have some skill

Blacky:-If you feel that your face is too stout, have some skillful mas-

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#### Stocks and Bonds Relatively Firm Despite Disaster

In associated prices. I sue, and re to the building shor cipal cities to the with few exceptions, held relatively firm this wock despite the Japanese earthquake, disaster! The Greco-Italian crisis and the suspension of mining in the anthracite fields.

Wall street's first reaction to the Japanese news was a moderate recession in stock prices, a sharp drop in Japanese bonds, particularly. City of Tokic h's and a new low record for sterling exchange, based on specialative expectation of a big demand for bills on London from Japan and heavy British insurance losses.

Stock prices pointed upward again the next day on the assurance of international bankers that Japan's of material.

Other Priced in the street of the prices of mander and weapters. the next day on the assurance of the ternational bankers that Japan's credit was unimpaired and reports that inquiries from Japaness sources were already being made here for food, clothing and reconstruction

materials.

Near the end of the week the mar-Near the end of the week the market developed considerable irregularity. Additional clits in gasoline prices in the far west and reports of another weekly increase in crude oil production resulted in some short aelling of the oil shares, but the recessions as a rule were not large.

Railroad shares were inclined to soften on reports that July carnings of 193 class I roads were at the annual rate of 4.93 per cent as compared with 5.47 per cent in June, and 4.12 in July of last year, despite reports of record-breaking car leadings in Auguste ings in Augusta Gorman marks continued their

ings in August.
Gorman marks continued their course toward the vanishing point, being quoted at loss than 2 cents a million following publication of the Reichsbank statement, showing a weekly increase of more than 157 trillion marks in note circulation:

### Financial Center Looks on Business

with Satisfaction
Wall Street, New York—While
the market has been to some extent
overshadowed by foreign conditions
and the strike situation, which still
remain conspicuous elements in the
outlook, a more comfortable view of
both factors has been taken during
sthe past few days. Continuance of
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England shows that the "break" often referred to has not arrived; and

tive condition of the productive out-look in a number of essential lines are the following (Estimated normal equals 100%):

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Other Products in Demand:

The demand which is thus manifested for basic or fundamental products is also seen in so-called luxuries, as may be inferred from the indexes already given. The automobile business is feeling strong pressure of domand from would be buyers, and at present a very active continuance of construction is anticipated. The output of cars of all kinds for the year 1923 is flikely to be about 4,000,000. It is truming about 390,000 a month for passens ger cars. This affords an excellent indext, to the true activity of bying power, although it should be added that vory liberal credit facilities have been afforded by the banks in various purts of the country. As long as employment continues, at list present level the general purchasing of moderate priced cars may be expected to continue. Such employment is not more than 3 or 4 percent off from the high level of spring and is exceptionally large for this season of the year in fically every line of production. So far as general trade is concerned the situation shows no more than season in reactions and retail stocks are generally reported as small, those in the cities being lower than any ment is not more than season in reactions and retail stocks are generally reported as small, those in the cities being lower than any ment is not more than season in reactions and retail stocks are generally reported as small, those in the cities being lower than any ment is not more than season in reactions and retail stocks are generally reported as small, those in the cities being lower than any ment is not more than season in reactions and retail stocks are generally reported as small, those in the cities being lower than any ment is not more than season in reactions and retail stocks are generally reported as small, those in the cities being lower than any ment is not more than season in reactions and retail stocks are generally reported as small, those in the cities being lower than any ment is not more than season and reactions and retail stocks are generall Other Products in Demand. The demand which is thus mani-

negotiations between France and England shows that the "break" of the referred to has not arrived; and the work that has been done domestically in regard to the authracite strike, although it has not resulted in bringing about a settlement, is believed likely to proven the controversy from going to great lengths. The market at all events has continued quite persistently to disregard the strike as a price making factor. Good business prospects for the autumn have combined with the currently well liquidated condition to put the market upon a distinctly better basis.

Production Well Sustained.

The general status of production is undoubtedly well sustained. According to the Federal Reserve board it was off only 1 per cent during July, as compared with the preceding month, while figures just compiled by the Federal Reserve bank of New York show that this situation has been practically maintained, in industry at large. The steel findustry is running about 50 to 90 per cent of capacity. While pig iron production is, if anything, slightly lower, purchases and shipments have lately been better than expected. Some representative business indexes showing the relative condition of the productive outlook in a number of essential lines for a number of essential lines are unable to the a number of essential lines for a number of essential lines are referred to a number of essential lines are reflected to be sential lines are representative business indexes showing the relative condition of the productive outlook in a number of essential lines are representative business indexes showing the relative condition of the productive outlook in a number of essential lines are representative business indexes showing the relative condition of the productive outlook in a number of essential lines are representative on the relative to end the relative condition of the productive outlook in a number of essential lines are representative.

the standpoint of their effect on the stock market but also us an indicator, of general trade prospects. There has been, as shown by current figures, not over 1% of recession below "normal" in permits issued, and recent expert estimates are to the effect that so great a building shortage exists in the principal cities that construction might continue at 25% above normal for a decade; without making up the deficit of accommodation. Contrary to general impressions, building costs are not today at peak, but are only about 90 per cent ahead of where they wore in 1914. The peak level was reached in 1920, with an advance of 176 per, cent above the 1914 average. There seems, every reason to expect a very substitutial activity in building for a good while, and this fact means the maintenance of corresponding demand for steel, cement and many other classes of material. of action not affected by the change of the headship of the government is to be looked for affresident Coolidge's attitude with regard to the cool strike as well as his announcement, that nothing in the way of a special bonus or subsidy to farmers can be considered at this time have been favorably received, and the general attitude among market authorities includes as helief in the establishment.

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Hank Conditions

New York—The actual condition of clearing house hanks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$4,332,890.

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Chiengo—Unexpocted new British figures regarding the Canadian wheat yield this season had a depressing in the Canadian wheat yield this season had a depressing in the Canadian wheat yield this season had a depressing in the Canadian wheat yield this season had a depressing in the Canadian Pacific rallway. At first the trade licers showed a disposition to ignore the fresh estimate from Canadian but selling increased when winnings quotations showed a substantial setback. Chieggo opening prices which ranged fro Ac off to Mc off, with Sept 31.03% to \$1.03 and Dec. \$1.00% to \$1.03% to \$1.03% to \$1.03 and Dec. \$1.00% to \$1.03 and Dec. \$1.00% to \$1.03 and Dec. \$1.00% to \$1.00%. The close was unsattled, \$6.00 compared with week sgo better grades of killing cattle steady to \$1.00% to \$1.00%. The close was unsattled, \$6.00 compared with week sgo better grades of killing cattle steady to \$1.00% to \$1.00%. The close was unsattled, \$6.00 compared with week sgo better grades of killing cattle steady to \$1.00% to \$1.00%. The close was unsattled, \$6.00 compared with week sgo better grades of killing cattle steady to \$1.00% to \$1.00%. The close was unsattled, \$6.00 compared with week sgo strong to \$2.00 compared with week sgo strong to \$2.00% to \$1.00% to \$1.00% to \$1.00%. The close was unsattled at a range varying from \$2.00 compared with week sgo strong to \$2.00% to better grades of killing cattle steady to \$2.00 compared with week sgo strong to \$2.00 compared with week sgo strong to \$2.00 compared with week sgo strong to \$2.00 compared with week sgo strong to \$2.00 compared with week sgo strong to \$2.00 compared with week sgo strong to \$2.00 compared with week sgo strong to \$2.00 comp

there were slight losses all around.
Provisions advanced in line with the hog market.
New York—Flour: Firmt; spring patents \$6.35 @6.55; soft winter straights \$5.60; bulk good and choice 150 to 250 lbs. hogs \$5.50; packing sows mostly \$7.00; bulk feeding plgs quotable at crop both in the United States and Canada, have done a good deal this week \$6.35 @6.55; soft winter straights \$5.60 lower; eves \$60 @51 lower; feedom with week ago, lambs 25 @6.50 lower; eves \$60 @51 lower; feedom with week ago, lambs 25 @6.50 lower; eves \$60 @51 lower; feedom with week ago, lambs 25 @6.50 lower; eves \$60 @51 lower; feedom with week ago, lambs 25 @6.50 lower; eves \$60 @51 lower; feedom with a week ago, wheat this morning was \$5 @ 0.50 lower; eves \$60 @51 lower; feedom with week ago, lambs 25 @60; lower; eves \$60 @51 lower; feedom week to hoist the value of wheat lambs \$11.50; culls \$7.50; fat ewes to packers \$4.00 @6.00; native feeding lambs \$15.00.

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#### Investment Suggestions

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Money is earned too hard to be swindled out of it.

# The Tortoise and The Hare

In the old fable the slow-goin' plodder won the race because he KEPT GOING.

So it is with the financial race:

Virtually all great fortunes—that have LASTED -have been built up, not on get-rich-quick methods, but by gradual accumulations.

The "blue-sky" confidence man will tell you that "no man ever got rich who didn't take chances." True, in almost every investment there is some element of risk-but no man ever got rich WHO SHUT HIS EYES AND TOOK A CHANCE.

How foolish to risk your savings on glittering financial bubbles, when so many high grade investments are available, yielding good returns. and a compound interest savings account will work for you over a period of years.

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n the amateur events.

Shorter distances will be for the amateurs, the 15, 20 and; 25 mile numbers will be by the pros.

Confirmation was received Friday night that "Red" Parkhurst of Mil-wackee will Certainly he on hand He holds a state mark of 4 minutes

competitors will be fellow townsmen Davis and Hepburn.

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Heavy track cuts down program of Elkhorn races with four booked for

**WEEK-END SPORTS** 

SATURDAY
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Chevrolet vs. American Metals,
Tanks vs. Parkers,
OTHER GAMES

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### Busy Man's Sport Page

few 29 seconds for the mile event on a the single cylinder machine. His hottes es. Hellmann was on top by only sarrow margin, but the Babe came ck strong and now occupies the made with 393 to Hellmann's Innacle with .393 to Helimann's 1923. The figures, based on the Associated Press report, cover games neluding those of Wednesday, Jolessa of Detroit belped Ruth resume its supremacy. In other departments, tuth is again on top in home runs, with 3d. Williams of the Philadelphia Carlonals had blm for a brief time ratil Ruth connected with a peach and sent it salling to lis doom—the necket of some kid who picked it up. Luth leads in total bases, with 324, Luth leads in total bases, with 324,

HORNSBY and Wheat are having a merry chase in the National league to see which shall end the season with the stick title. The Cardinal dropped eight title. The Cardinal dropped eight points in the work and now is only three points alread of Wheat. The figures show Hornsby with 387 and Wheat with 384. "Zach" picked up 20 points. To the rear in the third place comes Rottomley of St. Louis with 369, a fall of four marks. with 1305, and of tour marks. The A. P. report shows that while the Yankees lead the National circuit, they have only three players hitting in 1306. East of Minneapolis, with 1395, is one point, to the good of Lamar, Toledo, in the association.

NO ONE seems to be able to turb Eddie Collins of the White leading with 25 stolen bases and same number of sacrifice hits. onal with 27 sacrifices. If read of Giants has 217 lotal bases in the mior loop for first place in that ection while Young has made 110 ms. Cooney of Milwaukee has 42 olen sacks. Econe of St. Paul and cking, Minneapolis, are tied for extince his.

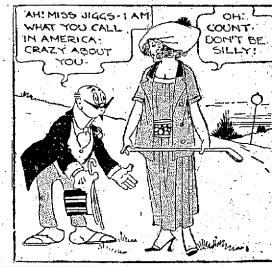
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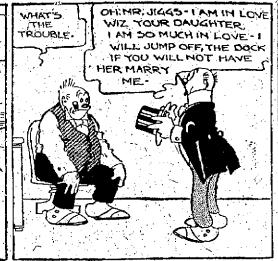
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Japanese withdraw from American t meet because of earthquake.

Diamond Sparkles (By A. PAteds remained stationary, splitting bubbs header with St. Louis, while hitting 54th .- Reds split doubl with pair of homers and ran senson's total to 17.—Pirates went down hefore Cubs. 6-4, in Pittsburgh.—Adams and Magby knocked out of hox in Arst frame when Chiengo hatsmen took all six runs at once.—Chiengo won in American league, defeating St. Louis, 7-2.—Brooklyn lost opening game of series in Boston, 11-3. Dabby Vance, stur Brooklyn lost opening game of series in Boston, 11-3. Dabby Vance, stur Brooklyn lost opening game of series in Boston, 11-3. Dabby Vance, stur Brooklyn lost opening game of series in Boston, 11-3. Dabby Vance, stur Brooklyn lost opening game of series in Boston, 11-3. Dabby Vance, stur Brooklyn lost opening game of series in Boston, 11-3. Dabby Vance, stur Brooklyn lost opening game of series in Boston, 11-3. Dabby Vance, stur Brooklyn lost opening at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong. 2:30 p. m. Willowdale vs. Red Sox at Fordson, Jones of Chieffer vs. Million Sluggers vs. Stoughton at Willowdale vs. Red Sox at Fordson, Proposition of Chieffer vs. Million Sluggers vs. Stoughton at Willowdale vs. Red Sox at Fordson, Proposition of Chieffer vs. Million Sluggers vs. Stoughton at Willowdale vs. Red Sox at Fordson, Proposition of Chieffer vs. Million Sluggers vs. Stoughton at William Sluggers vs. Stoughton at Willowdale vs. Red Sox at Fordson, Proposition vs. Million Sluggers Dousman at Wantleshn.
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OTHER GAMES
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Watertown, winners Intercounty league, at Fort Atkinson, winners southern Wisconsin league, 2:30 p. m.
Edgerton vs. Mülten A. L. at Charley Fluff, Lake Koshkonne, 2:30 p. m.
Willowdale vs. Red Sox at Fordson, 2:30 p. m.
Kenosha Nash at Fairles, Beloit.
3 p. m.

#### BRINGING UP FATHER









### Kirchoff Crashes a 619 to Inaugurate Pin Year

George Austin, Janesville, will nount "Spark Plug" in the amateur The box office will open at 1 p. m. Races start at 2:30 p. m.—
Events will be: Five mile amateur; 10 mile amateur; 5 mile sidecar; 15 mile professional; 20 mile professional; and 25 mile professional. A 5 mile professional may be added.

Cetting off to a peppery start, the Lakota league inaugurated the 1922-Cronin Labouring season Friday night and Karberg Leys. There were only two straight Fisher wins in the six games.

Pal Kirchoff of the Apaches demionstrated the throwing of the lignum vitae by getting the first "800" of the 755; high season when he rapped the maples for a grand total of 619, (204-203-212). This is a figure that will stand for some weeks.

Pearl Grimshaw of the Blackfeet scattered the wood for a high count of 220.

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Scraps About Scrappers — Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of world, given newspaper decision over Johnny Mendelsohn, Milwaukee, at Ebiladelphia (5).—Advance sale of tickets for Dempsey-Firpo bout next briday reaches \$800,000, says Rickard.—Decision reserved in Wills action to stop Firpo-Dempsey scrap.—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, fights Pancho Villa, world's flyweight champion, at Hawthorne park, Chicago, Saturday.

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DEMPSEY'S LEFT

MAY DOWN FIRPO [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Saratoga Springs-Jack Dempsey's Another snappy clash, between the St. Patrick's church basebal trains of Louis Angel Firpo, when the stams of Janesville and Rockford is ready for the fans of this city. These clubs, which had a great battle on Labor day, will meet at The Pines on North Washington street used his left continually while at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, Janesville at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, Janesville took the first of the series, 7 to 4.

# Race Booked

mile at Indianapolis. He promises to repeat the sensations developed at Milwaukee early in the summer. Drivers who appeared in that and others, who have been anxious to get into the next century will be here.

Heal Hivalry
If the weather man will do a good turn. Janesville will see a battle of speed second to none in the middle weer.

"There promises to be some very not competition," said Horn, while here Friday. "There has been considerable hard feeling developed between several of the leading drivers, who think they are a little better than the other fellow. The more of this feeling there is, the better chance of some sensational fights. No driver these to admit the other fellow has likes to admit the other fellow has

Race for Locals

Horn his promised something else
that has been forgotten by many for
some time. He will conduct a race
for the beginners. If enough local
drivers can be interested, he will put
up a trophy for a short race of five
or 10 miles. This should be interesting, if it can be arranged, for the
youngsters more than make up in per
what they lack lin experience. what they lack in experience.
"The fact that these events will be The lact that these events will be held on the big one-mile track, will give the boys plenty of room to get out of each other's way and avoid accidents." From points out. "Nobody wants to go to a race meet and see some poor fellow killed or mangled for life.".

#### SLUGGERS PLAY HUB AT LAKE KOSHKONONG

Mitton—The Milton Sluggers will play Stoughton at Maple Beach on Lake Moshkonong, Sunday afternoon, Manogue and Freeman will be the Milton battery.

Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, who lost bowling title to Jimmy Blouin, Chi-cago, will try comeback,

(Additional Sports on Pages 4 and 9)

## Century Auto K. C. BOWLING SCHEDULE

La Sailes vs. Marquettes.

Carrolls vs. Columblas.
Balboas vs. Santa Marias.
De Sotos vs. Hennepins.

Cot. 1, 7 P. M.
Balboas vs. Marquettes.
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Oct. 15, 7 P. M
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Marquettes vs. Fintas
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Oct. 22, 7 P. M.

Santa Marias vs. Selvadors.
Jolists vs. Columbias.

Carrolls vs. Marquettes.

9 P. M.

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Cortez vs. De Sotos.
La Salles vs. Hennepins.
Joliets vs. Pintas.
Cortez vs. J.a. Salles.
Santa Marlas vs. Hennepins.

Santa Marlas vs. Hennepins.

2 P. M.

Carrolls vs. De Sotos.

Marquettes vs. Columbias.

Balboas vs. Columbias 7- 8- 8- 10- 8-Elkhorn Track

#### Heavy Friday [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Elkhorn — A heavy track greated the harness men here on Eriday, cutting time down. Four-races are to be run Saturday, the windup of the Wisconsin Grand circuit here:

the Wisconsin Grand circuit here:
Results:

Quinls (B. M. McKey)
Riser Patchen (B. G. Willson). 1 2 8 4
Lady Chloris (B. M. Amund. 2 2 2
Our Evelyn (B. M. Dean). 2 4 4 3
Sir Walsingham (E. M. Paceman) 2 2:60 TROT. 1400.

Harvest Wind. (B. G. Mahoney)... 1 1
Winnie Harvester (B. M. Amund. 3 2 2
Ruth S. (B. M. Vogel) 2 2 3
Herman (B. M. Miller). 3 2 3
Herman (B. M. Miller). 4 4
Peter. Johnson (B. G. Stroup). 3 5 5
Hume (B. G. McGug) 6 6
Time—2:26 4:2:28 4, 2:28 5, 6
Councy of Paryrus will ship water

### TRAPSHOOTING \at Charley Bluff —

LAKE KOSHKONONG, SUNDAY, SEPT. 9. Prizes for all events. Entry on the grounds. Ammunition may be obtained at the shoot.

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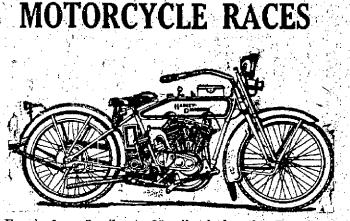
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### Janesville Fair Grounds

Sunday, September 9th

GATES OPEN AT 1:30. RACES START 2:30 PROMPT.

General Admission, 50c. Grandstand, 25c. Music by Whitewater American Legion Band.

man Cooper says the reason requests for larger shipments of base and bine will shipments cannot be recovered from the government fisher procured from the government fisher cries is found in the conditions at Lake Koshkonong.

The last 20 years have hrought about a vast change in the size and appearance of Lake Koshkonong.

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pt for the marshes, absolute-only sign of vegetation in the self is an occasional speak of a fluylatilis rising above the

and this is an unusually cry summer too.

The Territory in the vicinity of Lake Koshkonong is so flat that Rock river has only a 24 inci. drop in 50 miles, an average of but half an luch per mile. This means that if the dam, was raised two feet, the water, would back up for 50 miles along Rock river. According to all evidence and reports, the new dam,

First of Series

Wort Atkinson-Not since Janesville erest in a baseball game as has been prought to hear on Sunday's big contest with Watertown on the local played here has there been much in-

diamond.

Watertown won the pennant in the Inter-County league. Fort copped the flag in the Southern Wisconsin league. Which loop is the stronger?

Last Sunday. Fort wos to have gone to Watertown, but the Goslings called up and reported they had "dry" rain up there. Watertown will not have its regular lineup, it is reported; but is apt to come here loaded for the

occasion. The Robins however, will have the same personnel that carried them to victory in 15 of their 16 lea-

gue battles.
Franke and Hornickle will form
Fort's battery. Ripert and Sphuman
will work for Watertown;

Title Ball Game 🔾 Playing Saturday at Elkhorn Fair

Elkhors—East Troy and Lake Geneva are playing Saturday at the Walworth county fair here for the county baseball championship. East Troy won its way into the finals on Friday by descating Delavan, 8 to C

For a good all day ouling tomorrow-Charley Bluff.

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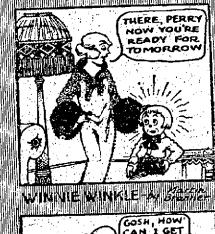


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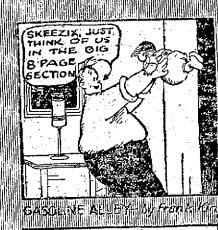
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#### "Taking the Pick Out of Picnic"



Evansville runs away with this seine title would have held had week's title prize, with "Taking the there been no other girls in the

week's fitte prize, with "Taking the Pick out of Plenie." Mrs. M. W. Lewis, 270 East Main street, that city, is the perpetrator.

There were several other good ones, and a raft of them that weren't so good because they failed to take into account the girls in the background.

Look 'the picture over carefully before you start figuring on titles at all, and get the significance of everything that possibly can have significance. For instance. "Stuffing for a Baby Doll," was good, but the next verse!

#### FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-The Ladies' Auxillary of the American Legion gave a banquet for the Southern Wisconsin Baseball league Thursday night at the public library. Forly attended. Ot-to Eeyer was toastmaster and toasts word respended to by Frank Sincials, sporting editor of the Janesville

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The Ladles' Auxiliary of the American Legion voted \$5 for the Forest Lawn sanitorium radio fund at their regular meeting Wednesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen and paby and Myra Cullen, Darlington, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Keyes. Jay Keyes,

Mrs. George Becker, Casper, Wyo,
who has been visiting at the home of
Will and Lillian Westerfield, left for
her home Saturday. She will stop to
visit at Urbana, Ill., and Kansas City
on the war.

Mrs, Halbert Hassle, St. Augustine, Fla., who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Warren Brown, left for her home Thursday.

Ray Nelson has gone to Dodgeville to take charge of an A. & F store while the proprietor is ill.

Mrs. J. G. Poynton and Mrs. August Tohne gave a one o'clock luncheon at

Masters' stores or any bank.

Church Notices

St. Paul's Lutheran church—Sunday school, 9 a. m.; preaching, 10 a. m.

Friedens church—Sunday school, 9

. m.; sermon. 10 a. m. Congregational church — S u nd a y school, 12; preaching, 10:38

school, 9:45; service, 10:45.

#### KLANSMEN IN BIG PAGEANT

annual middle western pageant of litangraft. The convention closes Saturdar night following "naturuliz-ation ceremonies."

FORMER EDGERTON MAN IS ELECTED

Gazette: Edward Gibson, former half-back for Wisconsin and now director of athletics at Janesville High school: P. J. Halleck, sceretary and treasurer of the league; Irving Roberts, commander of Fort Atkinson Legion; Mr. Vallace, manager of the Cambridge team; Mr. Pirg captain of Janesville team; Irving Herniele, catcher for Fort Atkinson; P. M. Hallett, manager of the Janesville team; Captain Miller Edgerton — News comes to Edgerton of the election of Fred W. Jensen, former Edgerton resident, as secretary of the Chambor of Commerce of Lectenworth, Kan. Mr. Jenson was secretary of the Edgerton Credit association for several years and lately has been secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. There will be no services in the Mothodist church Sunday, as the Roy. Mr. Reetz is at conference.

MAJESTIC Tonight | MAJESTIC Sunday

Gazette: Edward Gibson, former half-

of the Janesville team; Captain Miller and "Chippy" Wilson of Port Atkin-

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SCREEN AND STAGE

APOLLO.
Monday and Tuesday—"Grand-ma's Boy" with Harold Lloyd and "The Heart of Watona" with Norma Talmadge and Thomas

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"The Heart of Wotona" with
Norma Talmadge and Thomas
Meigham.

Wednesday and Thursday—
"Children of Dust," Johnny Walker and Pauline Garon; and "The
Land of Tutankhamea."

Friday through Sanday—Feature picture and vaudeville.

BEWERLY

Sunday through Tuesday—
"Elischeard's Eighth Wife." Gloriia Swanson; Century comedy and
socond part of "lighting Blood."

Wednesday and Thursday—"The
Heart Raider," Agnes Ayres.

Friday and Saturday—"Quicksands," Helono Chadwick and
Richard Dix; and second chapter,
"Her Dangerous Fath."

MAJESTIG

Sunday—"Man's Law and God,"
Jack Livingstone.

Friday and Saturday—"Jan of
the ling Snows" and new sorial,
"Speed."

With three entirely segarate double bills booked for the week, the coming seven days will be notable ones at the Apollo. The first two pictures—those for Monday and Tuesday—are old, but among the best. All will remember and chuckle over the remembrance of "Grandma's Hoy" one of "Harold Lloyd's great productions. It will be welcome the second time. "The Heart of Wetona" is even colder but has such popular stars—Norma, Talmadse and Thomas Meighan—that it should be better liked than many of the present day poorer productions. It



Johnny Walker in Children of Dust"

Thursday.

Ray Nelson has gone to Dodgeville to take charge of an A. & P store while the proprietor is ill.

Mrs. J. C. Poynton and Mrs. August fonce gave a one o'clock luncheon at the home of the former. Friday. Forty women, were present.

The Volunteers of the home of Mrs. D. C. Converse, Friday, with Mrs. R. J. Coe, Mrs. L. C. Gillard, and Mrs. Rabenstoin assisting hostesses. At the business meeting it was gleeided to buy a stove for the new church citted. The Program consisted of a reading by Mrs. L. C. Gillard. Euneh Was served.

The Knights of Pythias voted to give \$10 for, Japanese rollef. The morphal served.

The Red Cross desires the quota for Japanese rollef filled by Monday. The Red Cross desires the quota for Japanese rollef filled by Monday. The Red Cross desires the quota for Japanese rollef filled by Monday. The Red Cross desires the quota for Japanese rollef filled by Monday. The Red Cross desires the quota for Japanese rollef filled by Monday. The Red Cross desires the quota for Japanese rollef filled by Monday. The Red Cross desires the quota for Japanese rollef filled by Monday. The Red Cross desires the quota for Japanese rollef filled by Monday. The Red Cross desires the quota for Japanese rollef filled by Monday. The Red Cross desires the quota for Japanese rollef filled by Monday. The Red Cross desires the quota for Japanese rollef filled by Monday. The Red Cross desires the quota for Japanese rollef filled by Monday. The Red Cross desires the quota for Japanese rollef filled by Monday. The Red Cross desires the quota for Japanese rollef filled by Monday. The Red Cross desires the quota for Japanese rollef filled by Monday. The Red Cross desires the quota for Japanese rollef filled by Monday. The program of the Cross desires the quota for Japanese rollef filled by Monday. The program of the Cross desires the quota for Japanese rollef filled by Monday. The program of the Cross desires the quota for Japanese rollef filled by Monday. The program of the Cross desires the quota for Japanese ro

The Beverly theater is carrying another excellent program next week with three separate bills, all good. The one for the first of the week Bluebeard's Elglith Wife" has been discussed a great deal, ever since it made such a hit on the stage, translated from the French. It is said to

good scenery and beautiful government worn by the acclaimed best dresser of America.

"The Meant Raider" is light and entertaining, an excellent vehicle for Agnes Ayres. The locale is Palm Beach, the theme centering about the beast of a young society girl that she will make a certain man embrace her. She wins, but after many difficulties, during which she finds a mutual love. Mahlon Hamilton is the hardened bachelor, who softens in the end.

"Quicksands" is a tale of the border, and much different than any that Richard Dix and Felen Chadwick have played in yet. They should be well liked in this exciting drama derrying much action, yet being finely played by all the principals. "Her Dangerous Path" continues with this picture, showing the heroine, Edna Murphy, in some more perplexing situations. It is being well liked.

The management will spend the week in redecorating the house and will them follow the new policy of having only stage attractions with the stopendous meledrama. "The Crash." Others of this type will follow at frequent intervils.

The stock company has been as well received as any such company that ever played here. Starting the week with a good comedy. "Allast Nora O'Brien," the company played "Nice People," "The Bird of Paradise," and they exceed a bas had several other, changes, all of which have been well-liked and have given god opportunities for displaying the talent of the company.

The Majestic.

The Majestic theater is following a new policy and hereafter will be open only on Sundays and Friday and Saturdays. "Man's Law and God's has much in it to make the picture popular. It is another story of the northwest and the mounted police. It combines a mother love theme with considerable action, filial devotion, and amusual beauty in making a picture of great value as entertainment.

The weekeend picture is another from the pen of James Oliver Curwood and has the same virile theme that all his stories possess. The filte tells much of the picture. The fur trading area is the scene of action, and It trappers making up a community, with their problems of He and their

#### Monroe May Get Electric Current from Janesville

possibility that at the end of the year Monroe supplied with electrical power from the substation of the Janesville. Blectric company is seen with the purchase by the Suthern Wisconsin Power company of Madison of the Wisconsin Utilities company which operates in Monroe and the United Utilities company, operating in northern Illinois.

goncy use.

The line running to Orfordville and Footville now carries 3,200 volts but this, would be increased to 23,000 volts it the change is effected. A:

### Delavan Pastor

Is Safe in Japan

ostumes.

The plot too, is unusual. A poor French noblewoman married a man seven times divorced in order to win money. She resolves to divorce him and takes many means to convince him of her unfaithfulness. When she is afraid she has succeeded, she learns she loves him, and finds a ready response, as he had never doubted her. Huntley Gordon plays the leading male role and the picture will be a feast for the eyes of those who love good scenery and beautiful gowns, worn by the accidence best dresser of America.

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\*\*BELGIANS CLAIM CREDIT Brussels — The Belgian minister of foreign affairs, Henri Jaspar, in an interview with The Associated Press, asked that his government be given credit for obtaining acceptance by the allies of the amount of fifty billion gold marks as the minimum German indemnity. lmum German indemnity.

CHILD HELD AS ROBBER
Omalia — "Billy" Yates, 10 year
old, was held by police on information from Red Oak, Jowa, that he
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6 parts.

Also HAROLD LLOYD in his first knock-out, "GRANDMA'S BOY," 5 reels.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
One of the sweetest pictures of the year. Frank Borzage, the
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"CHILDREN OF DUST."

"CHILDREN OF DUST."

As good as "Humoresque" or "Mighty Lak' a Rose." Just played at the Chicago Theatre, and the management gives their opinion as the most pleasing picture of the season."

"CHILDREN OF DUST" was booked at the Apollo for four days, but on account of being overcrowded with other pictures,





days, and hope you will attend it for I know you will enjoy it. I personally recommend both offerings, that is, "The Heart of Wetona" and "Grandma's Boy" together, and "Children of Dust" as 100% entertaining.

special school Children's hatinge at 4:15 on Wednesday, showing "CHIL-DREN OF DUST." Price 10c. I urge you to send your children to view this clean, refined, amusing and wholesome picture. Also 2-reel comedy and 1-reel educa-tional film showing King Tut's Treas-ures.

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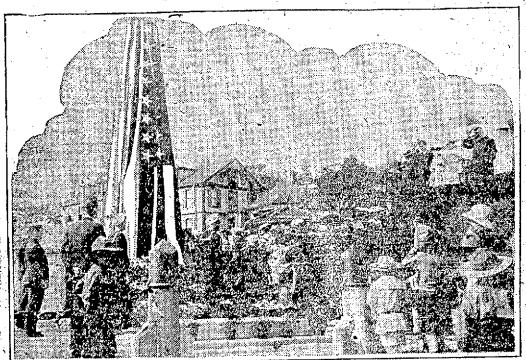
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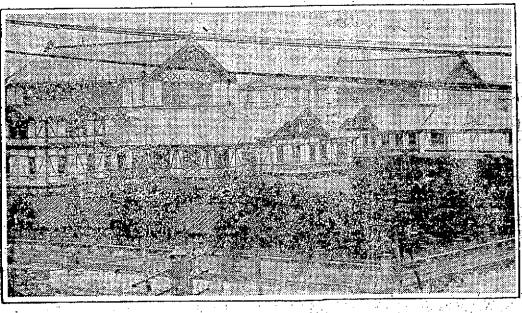
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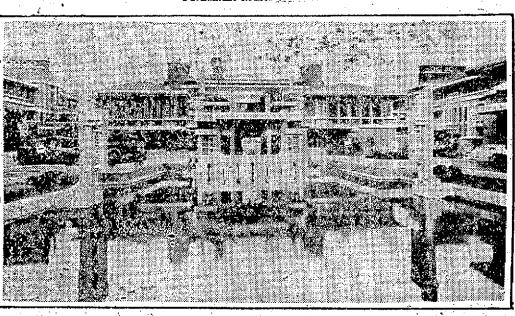
Holiday crowd at Asakusa Park, Tokio's Coney Island.



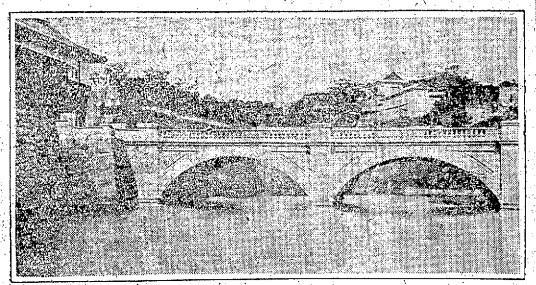
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Parliament houses in Tokio.

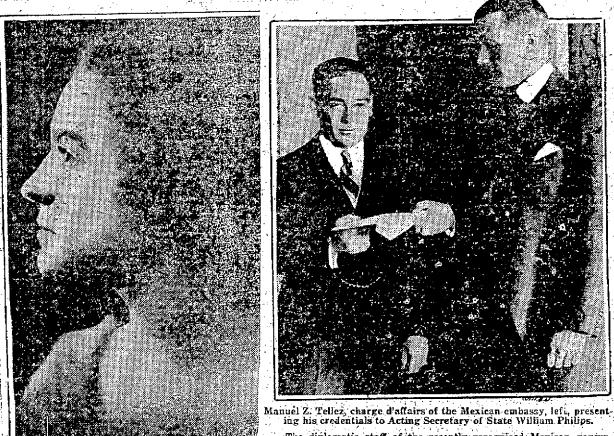


Imperial hotel, Tokio.



Italian troops on the moye.

While Premier Mussolini par-leys with the Greek gover ment over satisfaction for the slaying of five Italians near Yanina, the Hellenic kingdom in case negoti-



Miss Edith Lavoy.

The diplomatic staff of the recently recognized Mexican government started functioning in Washington when Manuel Z. Tellez, charge d'affairs, had his credentials of ki'd by William Philips, assistant secretary of state. A forged note sent William M. Creasy on his way to the death chair for the alleged murder of Miss Edith M. Lavoy, New York school teacher. Now the self-same note has won him a new trial. The court of appeals reversed the conviction of the lower court because of this letter numberting to have been signed by the victim.



William B. Leeds, Jr., son of the late Princess Anastasia of Greece and youthful husband of the former Princess Kenia, probably will inherit the bulk of his late mother's \$40,000,000 estate. Shortly after his mother had married Prince Christopher of Greece her son followed the maternal example and also wed into Greek royalty.



Miss Laura Harlan,

Miss Laura Harlan, daughter of the late associate justice, has been retained in the White House as Mrs. Coolidge's social secretary. She acted in that capacity for Mrs. Harding. Miss Harlan is very well known in Washington social circles.



New of lengue of nations building, home of the lengue, at Geneva, Switzerland, and M. Politis, head of the Greek delegation at Geneva, above, and Lord Robert Cecil, secretary of the lengue of nations.

That the league of nations faces its greatest crisis and a fight to retain what prestige it has established in the handling of the Italian-Greek situation is



World's largest telescope at Mount Wilson observatory. Shaded path on map shows where shadow will fall and circle shows islands from which scientists will observe total eclipse for three minutes Sept. 10.

Scientists from all over the world are flocking to Southern California and the islands adjacent thereto, Santa Catalina and San Clemente. Blaborate arragements hve been made to photograph the eclipse from the islands where it will be total for a brief period at noon Sept 10. From other points the eclipse will be but partial.



Left to right, Brig. Gen. C. E. Sawyer, President Coolidge and Dr. Joel T. Boone.

President Coollige has appointed Brig. Gen. Charles E. Saryer his personal physician and at the same time reappointed Dr. Joel T. Boons physician on the president's yacht, "Mayflower." Both men will be free to serve Mrs. Warren G. Harding, widow of the late president.





View of imperial pulace at Tokio, which, according to an aviator, was only partially destroyed.



# News of Radio

that Station K. T. W. Chicago, will broadchast 27. minutes of valuable information every Tuesday night, solely in his interest. Arrangements to provide this service for the furmer have been completed with the American Farm Eurean federation.

Radio has accomplished a great deal since it was first put to use as an instrument of practical value to the business man of this country and fhot furmer, especially the latter, who has come to depend on it so that he may keep in boneh with the outside world and its activities. In the hundreds of letters received by sation K.Y. W. were numerous requests for valuable advice and suggestions regarding drops and market conditions, while would cover every phase of the farmer's every day problems; The program is from \$:01 to 9:28 p. m. Janesville time.

#### RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

#### SUNDAY

All thue is Janesville time. Long distance programs omitted because of difficulty of receipt. Would appreciate comment on selection of programs. More detailed program may be had by phoning or writing radionurgh—5(45 nm, church, KYW (345) Westinghouse, Chica-go—10 am, church; 5-8 pm, classical music. WUBD (345) Zion—8-8:45 am, or-chestri 1:30 pm, church, music. WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—4 WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—a pm. concert.
WDAP (530) Drake Hotel, Chicago
—8:15 pm. concert.
WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kan-sas City—6-10:25 pm. music.
WJAY (447.7) Edgewater Beach Ho-tel, Chicago—5-8, pm. orchestra, in-strumentar and vocal solos.
WOAW (526) Woodmen, Oniaha— 9 am. church, music, 9 pm. church, musia. 3 am. church, music, 9 pm. church, music, WOC (484) Talmer School. Daven-port—9 am. sacred chimes; 8 pm. church; 8:30 pm. scores; 9 pm. orchestra, vocal solos.
WSH (429) Atlanta Journal—5 p.m., sacred concert; 7:30 pm. church.

#### MONDAY

KDKA (325) Westinghouse, Pitta-bursh, 5:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 6:20 pm, symphony orobestra, vocal-solos, KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch.

5 pm, orchestra organ.

IXTW (345) Wostinghouse. Chicago.

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am, weather; 10:35 am, teble talk; 11,
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3:15; 3:30, 4 5:30, pm, nows, markets, sports, finance; 5:50 pm, bedtime
story.

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### A SECOND STRING PREACHER

REVIEW OF THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Read Acts 12 and 15 and 2 Tim. 4.

FOR SEPTEMBER 9, 1923.

WM. SOUTHERN, JR. = No more dramatic story is told in the Bible than the one recorded in the Gespet of St. Nark telling of the night when claus was arrested at the Garden of Gethsemane and taken away to be crucified. One verse in this story gives us the preface to this lesson which is fire study of the life and character of John Mark, a young man who might be called a second string preacher, who made good as he grew older and became one of the first string men in the new Christian church.

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wonderful Cathedral we know is St. Marks in Venice. The second string preacher became the ace among the Christians. The Gospel of Mark may have been dictated by Peter, but more likely was written out of the recollection of years of association with the great leaders of the time by one who was a how smooth them and who was a boy amongst them and who came afterward to be the one to carry forward the work they had

From out the depth of his experiences, many and rich as they were,
John Mark brings us this lesson.
Spiritual fellowship with God means
our actual fellowship with men, with
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with all kinds of Protestants, a felnumber of people from South Dayshin in which there is no hete and first selso speed a wornen from
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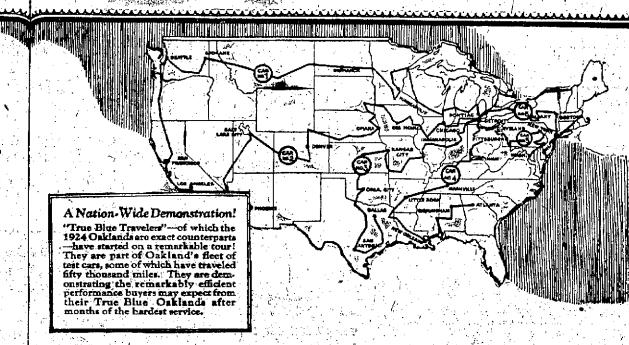
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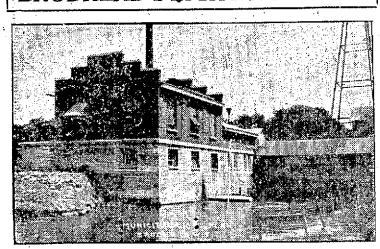
# RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION IN THE U.S.

pretend to know. The shirted States it a bolieve that I do know the chod, and the only method, by high high that value can be finally dermined. I shall endeaver to point it that method for the purpose ity of establishing beyond all reamable controversy the conclusion tat congress can not, by any kind of igislation, fix the value of these properties, nor affect, in the least egge, legally speaking, the determination by the courts of these values. It is my contention that the value of property whether taken for public use or whether considered for the making purposes presents a didical question and that congress and all other legislative bodies are owerless either to declare what the same is or to preserbe or exclude tements of value which will bind the courts in reaching a result. If

On Suiday the traffic took a sudden starf towards the south redoubled on Monday and has kept up since. Most of this came Monday, however, and now only a few tourists are seen headed in any direction.

Taking the summer as a whole, Mr. Resten fewers there was just about

#### BRODHEAD'S LIGHTING PLANT



Brodhend—The history of this enterprise dates from 1860. At that time two brothers, Thomas and John benefit to the village, the citizens of Hendrie, owned and operated the mill at Old Decatur, but as that thriving village was fast passing away, the Hendrie brothers became desirous of the race browns.

Hendric brothers became desirous of mount was raised by substance of the people of Brodhead were anxious to have a mill in their thriving business place, and thus persuaded the Hendric brothers to take hold of the enterprise.

It was no small undertaking, for in order to get a water power at this place it was necessary to construct a race from the old mill at Decatur, a distance of three and a half miles.

The hendric brothers were in limited circumstances, and as it required to get a construct of the plant. The raceway is 80 feet wide at the top, 60 at the bottom; of withins of the explosion of three and is eight feet deep. The city of Eradhead boasts of as fine and complete electric plant as any in the left of those burned in the blast, died from injuries.

NEWS LETTERS

and we have been putting it up again

Many farmers are harvesting tobacco and will begin to fill siles seen. About 500 attended our community picnic on Lugust 22.".
Bennet Stavn, Rock Hill school—"I

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### BILLIONS OF MARKS

FOR TAX ON 2 CARS [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Erberbuck—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll. American durat eyader, today paid the new state obligatory auto-mobile tax inaugurated a month ago to supply funds to aid the Germans carrying on passive resistance in the Ruhr. Bergdoll paid 2,500,000,000

#### In the Churches

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets, Henry Wilmann, rector, 308 West Bluff street. Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:30. Church school at 9:30. Morning service and sermon by Rev. W. J. H. Benson, Milwaukce, at 10:30.

First, Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets, E. A. Gilliand, pastor, 228 South Main street. Bible school at 10. Morning worship at 11, topic: "The Bible School." Endeavor spelety at 8:30. Evening preaching at 7:30, topic: "The Grant Commission." The church rally is on.

St. John's. Evangelical Lutheran.
Corner North Bluff street and Feage court: Sewice in English at 2:30 Peage court: Sewice in English at 3:30. Sunday school and Bible class in English at 18:45. The church being decorated services have to Be held in the school rooms of the church, and on account of Sunday school there can be only one service: Tsept. 16 will be dedicated to the Sunday school: An open air service will be held on that day: On Sept 23 and 30 there will be no services at St. John's. During that time the pastor will take a two weeks vacation.

ar. Pauls. Evengelies! Letherns-corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. I. Treu, pastor, 613 Center street. First service in Ger-man at 9:30. Second service in Eng-iish at 11. St. Paul's, Evangelient Lutheran

St. Peter's Lutheran.—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, paster, 215 Center street. Mails service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45. All services in English Church council meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Catechiem class Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Bible History class, Friday, 6:38 p. m. and Saturday at 1 p. m. Young Poople's Society Friday at 8 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist,—Corner Pleasant and South High streets. Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson-sermon at 10:45, subject; Man. Shrvice Wadnesday at 7:45 p.m. Reading room at 588 Jackman block open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 6 p. m.

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Mildred Peterson, Bass Creek school—"I received your recreation program and was very glad to get it. Our sile was blown down this spring Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets, R. G. Plerson, pastor. Bible school at 2:45. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon by the pastor Mr Plerson, "The Things That Abide." Advisory board at 3. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, Vinton Roe, leader. and we have been putting it up again. We are going to put in our lat crep of tobacco this week. Our school hash't started yet. I will not go to school any more. I won first and second premiums on painting at the Janesyille fair this year. A few of my schoolmates won prizes, too."

Catherine Raymond, Fulton state graded school—"For the first time in many years, the Fulton school will have a man teacher. Cyril B. Sherwood is to teach the four upper grades. Miss Marie Sanderson will teach the four lower grades again this year. School will open September 10. The building is being repaired and many improvements put in. Many farmers are harvesting tobacco.

First Lutherus—Corner West Bluft and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 West Bluft street. Sun-day school will open one week from Sunday. Divine service at 11.

Union Services—Union services of Presbyterian and Congregation al-hurch, South Jackson street, at it. Sermen by the Rev. Frank Scribner.

Blebard Memorial United Brethrer rner Milton and Prospect avenues U. Roop, pastor. Sunday school a Morning worship at 11, pastor ome: "What God Wishes;" yocs theme: "What God Wishes;" yocal duct by Mr. and rs. Winslow. Junior C. E. at 2:30. Intermediate and Senjor C. E. at 6:30. Public worship at 7:30: pastor's theme; "A. Haud With Milk and Honey;" special music.

Bennet Stavn, Rock Hill school—"I was very glad to receive your August recreation program and thank you for the same. We enjoyed playing those games very much, and will make more use of them when school starts, Sept. 10. I will be in the 8th grade. Our teacher is Miss Bertha Thorson, She taught our school last year and we all like her. I live near the school, In the winter we walk up one side of the hill and slide down the other."

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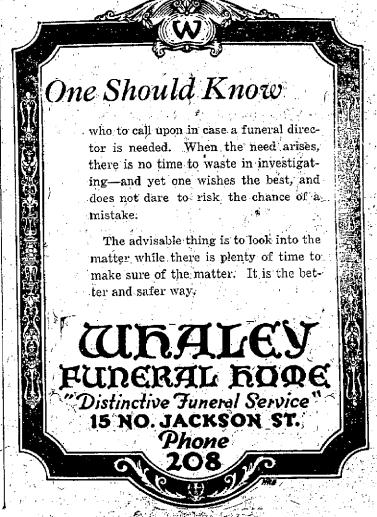
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### Governor Calls for Information

Madisen.—Governor Blaine today called a meeting of the state board of public affairs for September 18 to consider the Teasdale law, requiring a check-up on activities of state inspectors and agents enforcing regulators with the second section.

spectors, to determine whether there is an over-lapping in their duties, or any way in which the cost of inspec-tion service might be reduced.

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These facts have led to charges by candidates for public office, that state inspectors were over-running the state, encroaching upon business and at a great cost to the people.

tory statutes.

At this meeting the board is expected to direct its secretary, J. B. Borden, to proceed with a survey of the state departments employing in-

Medison.-The death of Mrs. Esther Thompson, 95, and of her son, Thomcaused by poisoning, Dr. C. W. Muchl-berger, state toxicologist, reported. They were found dead in their house here recently.

DEATHS NOT

G. A. R. VETERAN DEAD. Madison.—H. L. Ferr, 86, former commander of the local G. A. R. post died here last night after a prolonger

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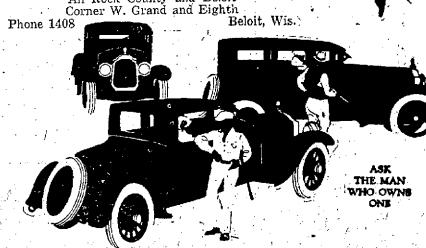
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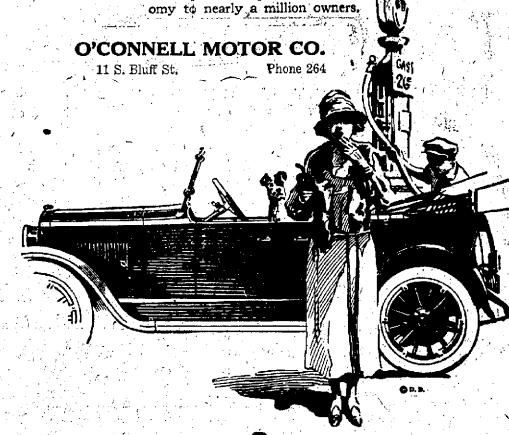
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If the headlights on your car will not throw a good clear beam of light along the road, do not immediately jump to the conclusion that the lamps are no good. Providing the reflectors are in good condition and you have the correct kind of lamp bulb, a few simple adjustments will quickly enable you to fix your lights so that they will throw a bright beam, free from glare, and dark spots or circles.

The illustration shows one of thei commonest headlight defects,

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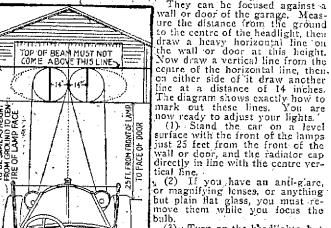


hts of an approaching car garing headlights, but, perhaps it has never occurred to you that your headlights were having exactly the same dazzling effect or drivers approaching YOUR car. Most States have laws requiring that headlights must not glare to driver any other to the same dazzling of the same dazzli

above 40 inches from the ground, and must reveal an object 200 feet ahead of the car.

Lights in good condition and properly adjusted should throw a glareless beam of light about 250 feet ahead of the car. It is a simple matter for every driver to adjust and focus his headlights as follows:

They can be focused against a wall or door of the garage. Measure the distance from the ground to the centre of the headlight, then draw a heavy horizontal line on



move them while you locus the bulb.

(4) Move the lamp bulb in or out until the dark rings, and the black spot in the centre disappears, and the white circle of light is concentrated in a circle of from 2 feet to 2½ feet. If the beam is MORE than 2½ feet, it will not throw the beam of light far enough ahead. The method of moving the bulb in or out varies slightly on different cars, but an examination will quickly show you exactly how to do it on your particular lamps. When you have one lamp properly feetused, cover it up, then focus the other lamp.

When both lamps are focused, replace the lenses, then test to see if the lamps are aligned to prevent glaring. If the alignment is correct, the top of the bright circle of light will JUST TIP the top of the horizontal line, and the centres of the beams from the lamps will be just 28 inches apart, cutting the two outside vertical lines.

If the light comes ABOVE the horizontal line, the lights will glare, but if they go BELOW, the beam will not be thrown-sufficiently far ahead to light up an object 200 feet ahead of the car. The remedy is of, course to tilt the lamp, up or down until it is aligned correctly. If the centre of each beam is not in line with the outside vertical line, move the lamp head to the right or left, as required.

If the Starter will not operate, then test the Battery is all right. If the Starter will not operate, then test the Battery is see that it is charged. If it shows a charge, then examine the terminal connections at the Battery, to see that they are tight and are not corroded badly: Be careful to see that they are tight, then examine the connections behind the lighting switch and at the lamps to see that they are clean and tight. If one lamp will both his making appoor connection in its socket. If a lamp will but how to light, the bulb may be burned out, try a bulb from another socket. If this lamp will not light, then the fuse may be blown, or the bulb is making appoor connection in its socket. If a lamp will but how the beattery is an a

a piece of sand paper.

If the lights seem to be bright when the engine is running, but become dim when it slows down or stops, it shows the battery is weak and must be recharged at once.

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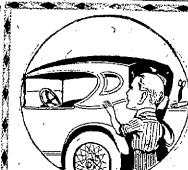
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Value of Dairy Products of State Is 152 Million Dollars.

Not one mlik consumer in a hundred in Rock county urban centers appreciates as much as they should the modern system bull up by dairy interests and the full importance of dairying to our own local community makes the claim. and to the state.

Radical changes have taken place within the milk business in the lastew years. The old time milkman rith his clattering cans and dipport scientific business organization with large investments in machinery and equipment. The roots of the milk business penetrate back to the farm, where millions of dollars are invested in dairy cows and dairy couldness.

As the result of the growth of the milk business dairy farming, once a minor branch of agriculture, has become the most solid and profitable department of farming. A firm and growing market is treported for milk products, field and manufactured milk, butter and cheese. The sales made on the bottle of milk delivered at the deor-steps each day, on but-ter and cheese mount into millions the financial back-bone of

and are the financial back-bone of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin a Leader.

Wisconsin leads all states in the values of its dairy products, the state's total being 20.6 per cent of the nation's total dairy wealth.

The value of Wisconsin's dair products in stated to be \$152,123.47. educts is stated to be \$152,179.4 products is stated to be \$152,179.471. The total value of American dalry products is set at \$738.440,107. The amount added to the value of Wisconsin's dairy products by manufacturers within the atate is estimated at \$24,092,931. The dairy industry is not a "piker's business" to gay the least.

Wisconsin butter, cheese and con-densed milk products are divided up as follows: butter, 133,126,000 pounds

million dollar mark.

Milk is a food people must have.

It is more vital than wheat. Promount to southern Wisconsin, remarked whether it is the improvement of cattle, the sale of surplus sin, representing the dairying interment of cattle, the sale of surplus sin, representing the dairying interment.

This the most perfect food in exist-ence. "There is no substitute. You can afford to do without other things, but you cannot afford to do without milk," reads a government

Every dollar of increased return to the farmer of Rock county reflects right back on the prospority of business, interests in the villages and cities. And milk is the chief merelyandise that the southern Wisconsin farmer has to offer.

There is such a thing as over-development of the supply from having better dairy herds, more cattle when the market is neglected and there is no better market than that "right at home."

#### WISCONSIN BREEDERS

ENTER FOR NATIONAL

Syracuse — The entry list in the cattle division of the National Dairy Exposition to be held here in October Pedicates that Wisconsin darymen yell supply exhibitors from other states with lively competition.

There is at stake in addition to the honors of the dairy world a premium find of more than \$30,000. This find is distributed among exhibitors of Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Jersey, Guernsey, and Holstein cattle, with a liberal allownace in the grade cow classification. The executive committee in charge of the national event includes some of the leading business men of the Empires state and many of its foremost agricultural leaders.

As avidence of the interest of the Post Standard of Syracuse, is charged with some of the heaviest responsibility. J. L. Sammis, of the University of Wisconsin, is the state chalrman for the state of Wisconsin.

Edgerton Poult

#### Scrub Bull—Guilty!

State of Dairyland vs. Scrub
Rull of unknown heritage charg
ed with larceny, vagrancy and
first degree murder of farm
profits.

The defendant, Scrub Bull,
was placed on trial during the
Gren county fair at Berlin. Wis
Judge Alex MacDonald presided
with Attorney John L. Kelly,
Fond du Lae, appearing for the
defense and Philip Lehner,
Princeton for the state.

The Scrub Bull trial was made
a feature at the county fair, attracting a hig crowd of farmers
and dairyman, the fiery argument and court procedure developing might for the crowd.
Four witnesses were called for
each side: There was but one
argument for the defendant
that stood the test with the
fury—that the poor scrub costs
little and carried slight tax
costs.

Even the witnesses for the de-

Even the witheses for the de-fense admited they wouldn't keep one of their defendants on their farms.

There was a motion for a new trial to be held at next year's fair. Until then the far-mers of Green county were called upon by a court infunction to send the serub bulls to the "pens" of the packing house for bologna meat seatence. Capital punishment was advocated for all bulls that were not blue Il bulls that were not blue

Agriculture and Industry to Unite to Show Wisconsin

Milwaukee — Agriculture and in-dustry in Wisconsin will join Decem-ber 1 to 8 with a display of their ac-

se. 271.- held here, 7,722,604: L. G. Foster, deputy commissioner 37,292.- of markets for Wisconsin, chairman 780: un-pounds arrangements for the show declared that is not the belief of the commitreliked at \$4.162,414; evaporated that it was the belief of the safety first the product with a first was the safety of the safety first there would be over 350 individual exhibits representing the dividual exhibits represented the safety of the matural resources and the productive power

livestock or increasing the sale of cits of the state; John Lebeley, Pepnitik products to the consumer.

Milk is the best food, we have. The average American today, consumes 48 son, representing the agricultural ingallons of milk per year, or less than a pint a day. An effort is being resenting the state; A. L. Stone, representing the wisconsin Experiment council and the government to raise the per capita consumption of milk to a quart a day per person.

The city of Janesville uses only live and food and 6,000 quarts of ed by this group as managing directions. ton ter of the exposition, and John E.

a Miller was chosen director of the
tin exhibition. Miss A. J. Rhodes, of
the department of Markets, will act
as secretary of the committee in
of chargo.

can Executive offices have been open-

milk and dairy products would mean advantages not only in money to both the county and cities but better community health, say the physicians.

"Milk is America's national drink. It is the most perfect food in existence. There is no substitute. You can afford in do without other

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Will receive poultry, year, calves and eggs at our office on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Have a truck on the road and will call and get your

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. 4Hommington — Hoosierland's soybean enthusiasts are going to attend the National Soybean Growers' meeting at Madison, Wisconsin on September, 11. Two automobile loads of growers plan to drive to Wisconsin from Howard county while men in at least a dozen other counties have signified their intention of better prepart when the meeting is

.Washington, D. C. — That agri-culture must prosper and that it will take men of brains and training to make the prosper is the challenge being issued to the young men of rural America by C. W. Pugsley, As-Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. These facts, he believes, spell op-portunity now and in the future for the young men in the agricultural colleges of the country today.

he classroom and laboratory young

GROWERS TO ATTEND

Bloomington - Hoosierland's soy-

greater than over and, likewise, the opportunities that will come to then WISCONSIN MEET increasing with the growing difficulties attending the business;

#### SELECTING CATTLE

FOR SHORTHORN SALE Thirty-eight head of Milking Shorthorns meeting the requirements of the sale committee have been selected in at least a dozen other counties have signified their intention of being present when the meeting is called.

Clinries Mehadry, Attica, vice president of the Indiana association and War A. Ostrander of the field and the following breeders, D. F. Sayres, being the following breeders, D. F. Sayres, being the following breeders, D. F. Sayres, being the following breeders, D. F. Sayres, being the following breeders, D. F. Sayres, being the following breeders, D. F. Sayres, and War A. Ostrander of the field crops staff at Europe University are scheduled to talk to the assembled "bean" men. They will tell of the success Indiana farmers have had with soybeans and the place of the bean in the hog ration of the Indiana pork producers.

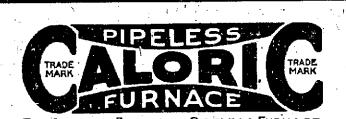
After atending the hean coafercace the Hoosiers will go into the sand country north of Madison to see the fields of soybeans which are

see the fields of soybeans which are and Son, west of Janesville, will be being grown.

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Spring Pigs sired by Paramount (by Great Designer)—Giant of Fairview, Liberator's Model, M's Arch Back, Progressor and Clansman Buster.
Stop in and see this stock.
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Heloit phone. Riverside Drive.

SHE EUHO SYLVIA LEEDS.
Selling son of Champion Beho
Sylvia Pontiac, the only sire with
nine two year old daughters averaging 30 pounds.
Stop in and see the daughters of
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Shorthorns left for sale at bargain
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CUERNSEYS FOR SALE. Iwo herd sires \$100 and \$200. Loung Sires and Buil Calves, Young Sires and Ebil Caly priced \$40 up. MAY ROSE BREEDING. KELLOGG YURSERY. Junesville-Beloft Concrete Rd. Janesville, Wis. Phone 298,

Propose to Centralize Agricultural Work Through Farm Bureau.

Rock county cause winning the county championship contests at the state fair after a most showing. The county romarkable showing. The county show herds have "opine through?" successfully both/manchally and in the matter of honors won in the ring. Credit goes to the Farm Bureau, and those who had faith enough in the project to write their names down on the guarantee that any loss would be nait held. Breeders who conon the guarantee that any loss would be paid back. Breeders who consigned stock to the show sacrificed opportunity for personal gain and advertising having a vision of helping themselves and others, by making the county a winner.

roducts but there are a number of ther farm departments that must be ushed in Rock county if full justice

these products were steady winners:
Farm interests of the county are now fairly well organized, most breeds having the backing of a county association. At is now proposed to form an organization to co-relate and countries the proposed section. centralize the various activities under

The purpose of the proposed rep-escritative committee is to meet, es-mars a man.

tablish a definite program of twork and carry it through to a successful conclusion.

The resolution has come up before several of the livestock broad association and has been favored.

It is proposed to before

It is proposed to have one man as orresponding secretary for all the greed and farm associations, who will be directly responsible for sales within the county, both the consignment auctions to the county and those made with outside buyers.

Formation of a permanent organiz-ation truly representative of the dif-ferent agricultural departments of devs. Somewhat similar is the manner in which the junior clubs of Rock county were operated during club year in Rock's agricultural his-

shipped to the Waterloo Dairy Congress, Waterloo, Iowa.

The venture will pave the way for another county exhibit at the Chicago International Livestocic exposition Dec. 1-8. There will be a county show herd of Miking Shorthorns shown, at Chicago and in addition the Robinson herd of Herefords, exhibits by the sheep breeders. It is hoped to the the county showed the county of the sheep breeders.

There is too much hit or miss arm development work going on in

#### TEACHER'S FUND IS USED MAKING LOANS

Madison — Loans aggregating over onsin farmers from funds entrusted to the state teachers retirement sys-tem, R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement system annuity board, announces.

In the future, Mr. Loveland expects that approximately \$1,000.000 will be available annually for investment with the farmers of the state, who are permitted to obtain loans at an interest payment of six percent.

one efficient management with proper divisions, such as soil development. The secretary reports that the annuity foard, is placing teachers. The proposed plan will not cost more or earry increased public expense, it is declared.

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ing Day of County Fair Nears.

opening of the gates next Tuesday for the first day showing at the to county cood in all depurinegts anything that to have has been seen in the phist.

The prize Jefferson county hend, back to carlond Elkhorn fair will attract much inter-

Il under 16 years being admitted ree. Thursday is Fort Atkinson Day, nd Friday Ford Day, on which all utomobiles will be admitted to the rounds free, and Fords and their rivers will not be charged admis-ion.

sion.

An inovation to make the race fund, more satisfied is the advance sate of a reserved scats for the grandstand,

### NAME DELEGATES TO DAIRY CONGRESS

Madison — Budger delegates to the World's Dairy Congress which pens in Washington, D. C., October opens in Washington, D. C., October 2, have been named.
Paul C. Burchard, Secretary of the Wisconsin dalrymen's association; A. J. Glover, Veditor of Hoard's Dairyman; Charles Hill, one of the state's leading Guernsey breeders; L. H. Robbins, livestock editor of the Wisconsin Agriculturist; E. R. McIntyre, editor of the Wisconsin Farmer and George C.; Humphrey of the Wisconsin Collège of Agriclium have been named to represent Wisconsin at the classic event of the

consin at the classic event of the dairy world.

### NEW MILK CHAMPION

# SALE BY AUCTION Tuesday, September 11

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20 head of Pure Bred Holsteins; 10 cows bred to Iowan Sir Ollie, famous show son Walcowis Ollie Hylaard, Grand Champion Bull for three years at Wisconsin State Fair; also 10 daughters of this famous bull; also 6 horses and machinery, etc.

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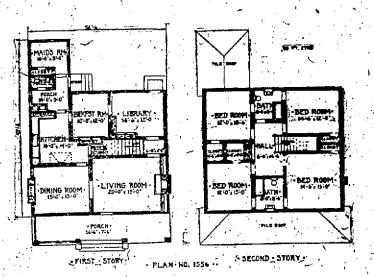
You cannot longer deny that to own your own home is both a community and a personal asset. It is the badge of citizenship, community interest, stability, thrift and happiness. Just as owning your home is an asset, so is to rent a liability in the eyes of the world. This is a sign of shiftlessness, waste and lack of interest in domestic or civic progress.

Business men are interesting themselves in home lives of their employes. They appreciate fully that those who are acquiring or who own their own homes are the most reliable, dependable and efficient, and because of these facts are investing their surplus money in mortgages and buying building and loan shares, that the largest possible number of homes may be built.

The business men supporting these pages recommend that you buy or build a home and with every needed assistance ready and willing to help you there are no good reasons why you should not realize this the greatest of earthly possessions—The Ownership of a Home.

A Home is the bright, blessed, adorable phantom which sets highest on the sunny horizon that girdeth life. When shall it be reached? When shall it cease to be a glittering day-dream and become fully and fairly yours?





#### Plan No. 1556

No more practical idea for an attractive exterior for more convenient arrangement of rooms was ever developed than is reflected in this modern two-story home.

The exterior is of concrete over either brick, tile, wood or metal lath or composition plaster boards. The roof is covered with tile and the front porch and steps are of cement. The glassed-in sun porch is a special feature and the home in its entirety is one that cannot help but make its appeal.

After you have studied the room arrangement carefully and there are questions you would like to ask or additional information you are desirous of obtaining, you are to feel welcome to advise with the Home Building Editor, care this paper.

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Appreciation of Service.

BY FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE. The people of Janesville and icinity will have an opportunity uring the next month to decide the uring the next month to declar the grave, leasure of co-operation that they grave, re willing to give in order that the of the Salvation Army placed on a stable basis and unction as an efficient welfare or-

anization.
The splendid work done under the The splendid work done under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. George Boyle since their arrival here in February has won the commendation of all who are familiar with it. The opening of a day nursery for children through the copperation of the City Federation of Women, the Chamber of Commerce and the Community Service Department of the Gazotte, has been a forward step which should grip the interest of every citizen who has in his heart a desire to help overburdened motherhood and under-privid motherhood and under privi

dened motherhood and under-privileged childhood.

Front With People.

If the Salvation Army has falled
to give as large a service to this
community in past years as some
may have felt they should, the fault
has been with the people of Janesville as much as with the Army
staff. No welfare organization can
function efficiently in a community
without the year-round co-operation
of those who are in position to offer
suggestions and constructive oritfelsm and some actual service, as
well.

well.

When the time for the annual drive has arrived each year a few people have been enlisted as a campaign advisory board and with the help of others who might be induced to give a few hours time, have secured centributions aggregating from 50 to 75 per cent of the budget at Madison and is on a trip through the drive was over the local corps staff has been left very much to their own devices to struggie, along and give such service as they could with the limited funds at hand. Salvation Army salaries are pitifully small when paid in full, but Salvation Army commanding officers in Janesvillo have as a rule had only portion of this pittance. This has resulted in frequent changes of personnel and has deterred the Lake Division headquarters from assigning their best workers to this field.

Work on Suggestions.

When a letter from the community editor of the Gazetto signified that someone in Janesvillo outside of the Salvation Army ranks was interested in the type of work done in this city; Col. Edward White, commanding officer of the Lake Division, set the wheels in motion immediately to carry, out the suggestions offered. Within six weeks arrangements had been completed to transfer Captain and Mrs. Doyle here. It was soon apparent that these officers wore not Wednesday. a few hours time, have contributions aggregating

completed to transfer Captain-irs. Doyle here. It was soon int that those officers were not

The co-operation of the City Federation of Women was calisted in the interest of a day nursery for children. Flood supplies were pledged by the club women and milk by the Anti-Tuberculosis association, while the Chamber of Commerce agreed to contribute toward the expense of rennovating the rooms to be used as nursery quarters. It was, however, necessary for the Salvation Army to draw on their meagre home service fund for a part of the rennovation expense and the salary of an extra worker, whose services would not have been needed but for the day nursery. This meant that Captain and Mrs. Boylo would not receive, for the rest of the year, their Joint selective of \$20 ner week in full bit. have been needed but for the day nursery. This meant that Captain and Mrs. Boylo would not receive, for the rest of the year, their Joint salary of \$20 per week in full, but they did not hesitate to make the

great success as the statistical re-port to be presented at the organiza-Wednesday night in the service included a free week's outing for 62 mothers and children, and a arge amount of relief work of various kinds.

Is Well Equipped.

In Well Equipped.

The Salvation Army is equipped to do whatever kind of beqevolent and social welfare work that the community in which a local corps is organized may need. It has no desire to surplant any other organization or duplicate the work of any. But it cannot function efficiently in its own designated field of service without the close co-operation of all other agencies that have an interest in social welfare. in social welfare.

in social welfare.

The advisory board plah was inaugurated in 1920 throughout the country to provide a connecting link between the Salvation Army and the people of each community, and with a view to seeking out and destroying the foundations of poverty and crime which originate away from the great centers of population. There are now 4.500 county and city advisory boards in the 48 states with a membership of 64,000 leading business and professional men and womness and professional men and womness and professional men and womon. Most of these boards function
throughout the year in an advisory
and co-operative manner, and it is
hoped that such a permanent board
may be formed in Janesville.

Gives Direct Service.

The Superior Thursday
In Janesville Parish, who has
been the guest of her sister. Mrs.
Peter Smith, left Thursday for
Janesville.

Mrs. Harley Bullock was in

Reped that such a permanent board may be formed in Janesville.

Gives Direct Service.

The Salvation Army, through its state institutions, has rendered direct service to this community during the past year, which cost considerably in excess of the \$600 that is asked for state work. On the other hand, the humanitarian service rendered by the Rescue Home, prison missionaries and other departments that are state-wide in scope would merit this impount or more from a city the size, of Janesville. Survey are displayed in Salvatorial and children are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gault, Fortage, this week. Frank Caverly returned to his home in Baraboo, Friday, after a few days visit with Harold-Wich-

ville on the same basis that other state-wide movements receive support from those who believe their aims and accomplishments.

Full reports of both local and general work for the past year will be presented at the organization dinner in the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday et 6:15 p. in., at which it is hoped all women clubs, men's civic clubs, churches, lodges and other organizations will be represented. Plans for the future will be submitted and the response in the way of attendance and interest on that occasion will determine largely the extent to which the Salvation Army may function officiently in Janesville during the coming year.

Pleasant Thought.
Grocer—"Mr. Brown. I ask you for the last time, will you pay that \$3 you owe me?"
Customer (cheerily)—"For the last time? I'm glad to hear you say that old man. You know. I was getting awfully thred of hearing you ask that foolish mustion!"

usk that foolish question!"

Were All for That.

Blinks—'What do you think of this plan for revising the calendar and making a year with thirteen months instead of twelve?"

Jinks—'Foolishness! What I want is a revision of the calendar that with put thirteen pay gays in every week."

An every control of the calendar that with put thirteen pay gays in every to \$27,00.

#### *EVANSVILLE*

Mrs. Walter S. Sprutler Evansville-The Royal Neighbors will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday. All members are urged to be present.

Members of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Temple at 3:15

Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Members of Union lodge No. 32, F. and A. M., will meet at the 'lemple at, 1:30 p. m. Sunday to attend the funeral of David M. Johnson. Alexander E. Matheson, Janesville, will conduct the services at the grave For Rent-Flat and steam heated

-Advertisement. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society entertained their husbands at a plenic supper in the church par-

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lors Thursday. The Standard Bearers were their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Locker and three daughters two Harbors, Mich. three daughters, two Harbors, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Asa B. Fellows Wednesday.

T. B. Travis, Evanston, Ill., Is the guests of Mrs. A. F. Gibbs.

Mrs. F. G. White left Thursday for Madison for a few day's visit with relatives.

Warren Cain and Frank Chase were Elkhorn fair visitors Wednesday.

day.
Miss Coar Morgan joined a party

manster Capitain
It was soon
Meers wore not
villing to make
all sacrifice in
daughter, Mildred, lave returned
from Kansas City, Mo., where they
have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Lyle Blakely for several, weeks.

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Misses Alico Knapp and Quinevere Hubbard were operated on by Dr. Lintleman at Janesville Wednesday, Miss Ethel Knapp and Mrs. Lloyd Hubbard accompanied them.

Mrs. Mattie Hurd, Madison, who has been the guest of her daughter. Mrs. Arthur Thornton, has gone to Durand to visit.

Miss Genevieve Glasser has returned from Freeport where ske visited her brother. Earl Glasser and family. The Evansville seminary will open Tuesday. It was founded in 1855 and was first under the control of the Methodists, then the free Baptists and since 1820, the free Methodists, then the free Baptists and since 1820, the free Methodists. The campus occupies five acres in a desirable part of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Loomis Janesville, Tuesday.

William Heron is painting the inside of the stand pipo'this week.

Janesville, Tuesday.

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Miss Hazel Rossman and a girl friend, Madison, were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Mrs. Avis Lillesand, Miss Esther

Charles Moore has returned from a three week's visit in Fayette and Chester, Ia.

Mrs. Richard Carson and sons, their trip Thursda

their trip Thursday.

Miss Hazel Murphy was in Janesville, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butts, who have recently returned from a year in California, were the guests of Mrs. John Winston, Thursday.

Mrs. Ethan Allen and Mrs. Orville Jones were Janesville visitors Thursday.

Miss Middred Blakely has gone to

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Miss Midred Blakely has gone to Platteville where she will teach, Mrs. Robert Hartley spent Thurs-day in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Searles spent Thursday with Mrs. Searles sister, Mrs. Albert Gilley, Stoughton, Miss Mac Phillips spent Thursday in Janesville:

few days' visit with Harold Wich ern.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Durner went to Brodhead, Friday, to attend a party at the home of Mrs. Peter Moore, who is entertaining the "K. K." club. Mrs. Durner is a manufacture.

member.
T. C. Richardson left for St. Rose, Manitoba, Can., this week, where she will visit her son, Lyle.
Ar. and Mrs. Robert Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eager motored to Madison, Thursday, to a picnic at the home of Dr. Sheldon, An alumni chapter of the Sigma Chi results, was executed the

An alumni chapter of the Sigma Chi sorority was organized there. The Rev. Mr. Hanaman is attending the Methodist conference at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. I. Brink and son, Jay, are visiting in Argyle.

Anton Stiel has returned from a visit with relatives in Peoria, Ill. Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Helgesen spent Friday in Madison.

Reymond Knapp will leave Sunday to attend college at Greenville, Ill.

# Markets

09 bushels was a recent prior fore-

Di bushels was a recent prior forecast.

One source of enlarged commission
house buying of wheat was the prospective demand for flour to be shipped to Japan as relief supplies in the
earthquake zone. The market effect
of such buying of wheat however, was
more or less nullified by talk that
Japan might have to cancel the purcluse of much pacific coast wheat in
as much as the leading mills of Japan
had apparently been destroyed. On
the other hand, suspension of business
by a grain company here involved in
the financial troubles of the governor
of Indiana had only a temporary bearlish influence.

Wet cool weather and unfavorable
crop reports gave firmiess to dom

Wet cool weather and untavorance crop reports gave firmness to corn and oats, May corn touching a new high price record for the season. Decreasing stocks of lard and meats lifted the provisions market.

#### LIVESTOCK

to 60 lower; mostly but to 400 lower; mostly but to 400 lower; mostly but to 400 lower; mostly but to 500 lower; bulled offers spots more; western grades steers steedy to 250 lower; bulled offerings showing most decline. Canners and cutters 10 to 250 lower; bulls steady to 250 lower; desirable stockers and factors steady; others 250 lower; vealers \$1 higher; practical top matured steers \$13.00° best yearlings \$12.40° bulk prices follow: field beef steers \$8.75@10.50; western \$7.50@8.25; butcher cows and helfers \$1.25@\$.50; canners and cutters \$2.50@78.00; vealers \$1.050 mostly western run 265 doubles compared with week ago lambs and feeding sheep about stead?; far sheep 7.6 to \$1 lower; top fat western run 255 doubles compared with week ago lambs 4.00 feeding lumbs \$13.40; feeding lumbs \$13.50; fat sheep 12.76; fat ewes \$5.00@7.00; feeding lambs \$2.25@1.256; fat sheep \$5.00.

Blogs: Receipts 3,00, uneven mostly

Hogs: Receipts 3,00, uneven mostly strong to 10c higher; bulk good and choice 160 to 230,1b. averages \$8.90@ \$1.0; top \$9.15; desirable 240 to 300 1b. butchers largely \$8.55@8.85; packing sows mostly \$7.30@7.60; few desirable strong weight pigs \$7.75@8.25; estimated holdover \$,000; part not offered for sale; heavyweight pags \$8.18 estimated holdover \$,000; part not of-fered for sale; heavyweight hogs \$8.16 @8.90; medium \$8.70@9:16; light \$8.06 @9.16; light light \$7.80@9.06; paking sows smooth \$7.35@7.76; roughs \$6.90 @7.36; slaughter pigs \$6.76@8.25. Milwaukee.—Cattle: Receipts none unchanged. Calves: Receipts none, un-changed.

hanged. Hogs: Receipts 500, steady;- un hanged. \ Sheep: Receipts none, unchanged. Receipts 500, steady; - un-

#### **PROVISIONS**

Chicago.—The tone of the butter market remained unusually steady at il points all weak and up until late in he week prices were unchanged. Pro-luction reports indicated that the al points all weak and up until late in the week prices were unchanged. Production reports indicated that the make was holding steady.

Production was not expected to show any material increase from week to week but a considerable gain compared with last year is generally locked for.

There is much uncertainty about the trend of prices during the immediate future and much is said to depend on the developments of the next few weeks.

crease at 16c.

Chicago.—Butter: higher; receipts 10,210 tubs; creamery extras 44%c; standards 43%c; extra firsts 42%43½c; firsts 39% @41c; seconds 37½ @38½c.

Cheese: Unchanged.

Eggs: higher; receipts 10,801 cases; firsts 29@41c; ordinary firsts 25@27½c; slorage pack firsts 32%c.

Foultry: Alivo higher; fowls 14½@25c; springs 23@26c; roosters 14.

Check Market.

The steady. Stockers and feed-res steady. Thou prices decline sharply. Sheep steady; lambs meet firm trade, Cattle: Good to choice steers, \$8:76-10.25; yearlings, fair to good, \$7:00-18.50, cows, fair to good, \$3:94.65; bifers, good to choice, \$6.00-97.26-tils, fair to good bolognas, \$3:15.00-ile; common to fair canning cows, 00:00-140; common to fair cutting ws, \$1.90.02.15; good to choice veal-s, \$9.75.00.15.0; stockers, fair to pd. \$4.50.05.40; feeders, good to choice, \$5.75.06.50. Logs: Bulk of packing crafts. good. '\$4.50.05.40; feeders, good to choice, \$5.75.06.50.

Hogs: Bulk of packing grades, \$6.70.04.85; poor to good heavy packing, \$6.35.06.50; fair to good medium grades, \$6.70.07.45; medium weight butchers, \$7.05.07.45; medium weight butchers, \$7.05.07.45; medium weight to weight, \$5.25.06.40; pigs. best kinds, \$6.50.07.45; inferior to good pigs, \$6.25.06.40.

Sheep: Wethers, aged. \$4.75.07.75; native ewes, fair to best, \$3.75.07.00; yearlings, all grades, \$8.50.070.50; native dambs, medium to good, \$11.75.0; 12.00; feeding lambs, good to best, \$12.25.012.50.

Local buyers are paying for: Butter, 46c lb.; eggs, 28c doz; potatoes, new, \$2.00 cwt.; wheat, \$1.00.07; lambles, 6.00.00; lambles, 6.00.00; com, \$22.00.21; ton; hides, 6.07 c lb.; sheep petts, 25.06.15; lake, \$15.01.75; lake, \$15.01.75; lake, \$15.01.75; law, \$15.01.75; talk sking, \$6c; wool, \$3.50.1b; law, \$15.01.75; talk sking, \$6c; wool, \$5.00.00; lawers seed, \$5.00.00; \$1.50.00; \$1

#### MOUNTAINS FALL, HOŢEL ŞINKS IN EARTH, IN QUAKE

(Continued from page 1) mountains, he said; roads were In Tokio 135,000 persons are with out shelter, but order prevails. There

are no further rumors of cholera.

The loss of life in the capital was not as large as first reported," ac-

cording to the first mossage sent over the re-established Tokio-Kobe line. Probably 10,000 people lost their lives in the uptown section, most of which was spared. London hears that the number of foreign half of this number are British.

Holds Lasses Exaggerated. Secretary Hoover believes material losses in Japan have been greatly over-ostimated and says it is absurd to say that the damage will amount to \$5,000,000,000. Mr. Hoover points out that the principal destruction was to commercial organizations in Tokio and Yokohama and that labor, agriculture, factory capacity and organization throughout the empire have not been impaired. The principal material loss, he says, has been to distribution. to distribution.

200 FOREIGNERS IN YOKOHAMA PERISH.

Woshington — Two hundred for eigners were killed at Yokohama, according to the navy department's first direct word from that port, received today in two messages from Admiral Anderson, commun-chief of the Asiatic fleet. On dred and thirty foreign refugees, most of them Americans and Eng-lishmen, he reported, were at Ha-kone, and others were arriving at

noon Friday, reporting the arrival of his flag ship, the Muron, the prehis flag ship, the Haron, the preceding day, and the other, containing
information relative to casualties
apparently gathered prior to his arrival at Yokohama, was timed 5:37
p. m., Sept. 5.

He confirmed reports of the
death of Consol Kirjassof and
wife, and of Vice Consol Jenks

and also reported E. G. Babbitt, assistant commercial attache at nseletant commercial attache at Tokio, dead. Babbitt in other navices had been reported alive, one from Consul Davis at Shangbut yesterday saying he had arrived at Yokohama.

Flope that Admiral Anderson's information relative to the fate of Babbitt was inaccurate was expressed at the department of commerce, where a cablegram dated Soul 6

od at the department of commerce, where a cablegram, dated Sept. 6, was received from the commercial attache, at Shanghal, reporting him safe. He was identified in the department's record as Edwood G. Babbitt of San Francisco and was said to have had his wife and two daughters with him. ters with him in Japan.

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OUT OF GUANCE ZONE.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Nagnanki—Considerable anxiety is felt, everywhere regarding the coonomic consequences of the earthquake, but one reassuring fact is that Oraka an important industrial. that Osaka, an important Industric center, is outside the zone of disaster.

aster.

Leading bankers here are optimistic as to the ability of the Jupanese banks to meet all their obligations; providing no alarming rumors disturb confidence. There is no sign of such rumors at present.

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IN JAPAN REPORTED SAFE
New York — All Presbyterian
missionaries in Japan are safe, according to a message received to-

DAUGHTER OF ASTRACHE

Washington — A dispatch to the
Japanese embassy here from Tokio
dated today, said that the entire
personnel of the American embassy
was safe except Miss Doris Babbitt,
daughter of Elwood G. Babbitt, acting compared attache. She was ing commercial attache. She was said to have lost her life in Yoko-

#### *PALMYRA*

Palmyra — Mrs. O. A. Anderson, Mrs. J. Ramsey, Mrs. R. Ramsey and Miss Ruth Ives were callers in weak and unsettled. Dies was contined weak and unsettled by the both of the work or so buyers have not been interested beyond immediate requirements. Danlers were enfering liberaterested beyond enfering liberaterested beyond enfert selected beyond enfert states and were free sellers. Occasions below those quite of the large blocks especially on the larger States and were free sellers. New York—Live and dressed poultry quiet unchanged.

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#### FAIRFIELD

FAIRFIELD
Fairfield—Axel Larsen and family,
Shopiere, visited at the W. Hedenskog home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. August Honning and Harry Churchill,
Janesville, visited at the F. Chamberlin home Sunday.—The Community
club meeting was postponed to Sopt.
19.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Kedenskog entertained Chicago relatives last week. 一个,建模的第三人称形式。对。

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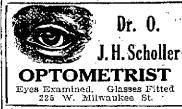
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## Any Automobile Without 4-Wheel Brakes, is Obsolete!

Read every line of this ad!—it contains good advice and a timely warning for all buyers!

On July first, Rickenbacker announced 4-Wheel Brakes on new models.

We stated then that this would prove "the

greatest improvement since the advent of the Self-Starter—13 years ago."

That announcement created a sensation that

shook the industry to its very foundations.

Reason for 4-Wheel Brakes is, necessity for greater safety in traffic—not only on city

streets, but on the country roads.

Invention, always following closely in the wake of necessity, has produced a perfect system of brakes on all four wheels.

Even rival engineers proclaim this Rickenbacker 4-Wheel Brake "the most beautiful example of fine engineering that has ever graced a motor car--American or European."

Look at them. They tell their own story.

Already, two prominent makers have followed Rickenbacker leadership by announcing 4-Wheel Brakes! Others will follow.

Engineers in all other plants—(we repeat, "all other plants") are feverishly working to produce a workable 4-Wheel Brake system without infringing Rickenbacker design and certain European patents.

Rickenbacker showrooms are crowded all the time—so intense is the interest.

Factory swamped with orders.

Seems as if everyone wants a car with 4-Wheel Brakes and won't be happy till he gets it.

Meantime, those unfortunate salesmen of cars that do not have them are trying to explain why they "do not believe in 4-Wheel, Brakes."

Here is a bit of information for all such.

We guarantee you that, within six months, every car, priced at \$1,000 and up, will announce 4. Wheel Brakes—or go out of business.

Won't be "out" by that time perhaps, but will be "on the toboggan" and headed downward.

4-Wheel Brakes have been accepted as the

greatest safety insurance ever built into a motor car.

Get that—"Built in."/
This is a mighty important point.

It's something you should insist upon when considering a car—that the brakes are built innot tagged onto an old model.

Axles, front and rear, must be specially designed to insure that brakes function properly.

How will you know?

Tell you: when you see a set of "external contracting," brakes—that should be your warning.

For in most cases this is evidence that the maker suddenly realized that buyers now insist on 4-Wheel Brakes—and hastily tried to put them on the cheapest way—without re-designing his axles.

Can't be done.

We tried it. Tried every type of brake; and all fell short of the degree of perfection which Rickenbacker policy demands.

Listen!—of 81 makes of foreign cars, that are equipped with 4-Wheel Brakes, not one has external contracting brakes—not one.

And, so far as we know, only one is hydraulically operated. Only one

Ask any salesman of cars having "external contracting" brakes these questions:

"Does a mechanism that is exposed to dust, rain, sand and gumbo, and in winter to ice-make a good brake?"

While you may equalize the pressure—can you equalize the effect?

Can you compensate for the fact that one is wet, the other dry, that one has a "sand" contact, the other of greasy mud, or gumbo?

Rickenbacker was designing 4-Wheel Brakes years before others even heard the term.

The first Rickenbacker chassis ever "laid on the drawing board" had brakes on all four wheels.

Had before us, the results of a decade of European engineering. Began where they left off.

And as a result of our research, our resources and engineering skill, we succeeded in producing a better system of brakes than any of them:

We challenge the world on that assertion.

Stand a Rickenbacker beside any European carthe one with the best brakes—and compare.

You will be as proud of this American achievement as we are.

Rickenbacker engineers tried every type of brake, and concluded that the internal, expanding type was the only dependable kind.

Rickenbacker 4-Wheel Brakes are fully enclosed and protected from rain, ice, and sand.

Rickenbacker 4-Wheel Brakes are the only brakes that function perfectly at all times, in all seasons, on all kinds of roads and under every conceivable condition of driving.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that act precisely the same when turning as on a straight-away.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that hold just as well when climbing up-or down-a mountain.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that cannot lock front wheels...
-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that always exert

a greater pressure on rear than on front—and cannot be changed to do otherwise.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that are fool proof

--both as to driving and adjustment.

--the only 4-Wheel Brakes that have no universals or toggle joints or exposed parts.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes, that cannot freeze or become ice-coated in winter.

the only 4-Wheel Brakes that automatically lubricate themselves.

the only 4-Wheel Brakes that do not grab, grip, or screech when suddenly applied.
the only 4-Wheel Brakes that add to, rather

than detract from, the appearance of the car-

come loose and rattle after long wear.

the only 4-Wheel Brakes that can be adjusted perfectly by one man.

the only 4-Wheel Brakes that a ten-year-old boy can adjust as well as a skilled mechanic.

the only 4-Wheel Brakes that have exactly the same braking power going backward as forward.

-the only system whereby front-wheel brakes can be used independently of the rear.

-the only system where the rear wheel brakes can be used 100 per sent independently of the 4-Wheel system.

In a word, this Rickenbacker Six is the only car on the world-market that has three independent braking systems, all of which operate just as successfully backward as forward—and individually as well as collectively.

Other makers will soon follow Rickenbacker by featuring 4-Wheel Brakes.

But—that alone will not put their product on a par with Rickenbacker.

There are several other outstanding features that you can still find only in this product.

For, Rickenbacker has contributed more engineering refinements to the industry in three years than have been developed by all other makers combined in the past ten.

The Vibrationless Motor—due to the two flywheels, was a Rickenbacker invention.

The Carbonless Motor—accomplished by the Automatic "Air Cleaner."

The Easiest Steering Car—due to Rickenbacker, application of ball bearings in steering spindles.

The Vibrationless Body—due to the "Double Depth" frame invented by Rickenbacker.

The Most Luxurious Riding Car-due to Rickenbacker "Cradle" spring suspension.

So, when others do trail along with 4-Wheel Brakes, they will still be far behind Ricken- / backer, the leader.

Salesmen of these obsolete cars will try to discount or discredit 4-Wheel Brakes. (They may be honest at that—for few of them know what the maker's plans are or when he intends to bring out 4-Wheel Brakes.)

So to protect yourself, use this plan!

Tell the salesman you want a signed statement; from the head of the concern, asserting positively that his car will not have 4-Wheel Brakes within the next six months!

Insist on a written statement—don't accept the word of a man who does not know.

We will guarantee you now that not one leading maker will sign such a statement. Not one!

And if one did—it would prove he is hopelessly behind the times. 4-Wheel Brakes are here.

At least two makers have admitted that their engineers "have not yet succeeded in developing a perfect working set of 4-Wheel Brakes."

Too bad—better get another engineer!

The world won't wait for a laggard.

The world goes forward -never backward.

Makers may protest and argue and cuss—but they can't turn back the hands of the clock. Rickenbacker showed the way—others must

follow whether they want to or not.

We repeat—"Effective this date—any automobile without 4-Wheel Brakes is obsolete."

Just as obsolete as a car without a self-starter.

Remember—you stop in half the distance that you do with ordinary 2-Wheel Brakes.

Ideal time for a demonstration of this is a rainy day and a "slippery-wet" asphalt pavement.

Ten minutes at the wheel will be a revelation to.

But don't delay. Demand is tremendous.

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